SIX MINERS TRAPPED BY GAS BLAST

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

278 LOSE LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

TREMOR IN CHILE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN LIFE, PROPERTY

Chile Tremblor Deals Death and Destruction Over Wide Area, 278 Being Estimated Dead, and Cities and Towns Levelled—Authentic Information Hard to Get With Communication Severed and Only Way to Get Into Stricken District Is By Airplane—Reports of Havoc Wrought Include Washing Out of Several Power Dams.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Unconfirmed reports from towns which were ravaged by an earthquake shortly after midnight today stated that 287 persons had been killed and hundreds injured in the Talca and Chillan districts.

At Nacion estimated the dead at 162, including 102 at Talca. The newspaper said, however, that the death list might be changed greatly as soon as communications were reestablished.

A dozen cities and towns had been damaged.

Communications with the affected districts have been severed, but reports of the havoc which have reached here indicate a heavy loss of life and great damage.

Additional earthquake shocks occurred throughout the day and were registered by the El Salto observatori, the last being registered at 4:15 p. m.

Shock Center Unknown.

Authorities were unable to estimate the center of the shocks due to the number which have occurred since 12:07 a. m. today when the main shock was felt. The Observatori believes the disaster centered in the uninhabited district of Cordillera.

Latest reports indicate that many buildings were demolished by the first shock, and others are still crumbling as a result of the earth rumbles.

Military authorities of Talca

(Continued on Page Six.)

Expecting Hoover Soon In Disaster District of Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.) — President-elect Herbert Hoover, recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on disaster relief, will be in Chile in the vicinity of the earthquake zone late next week. He is due at Valparaiso next Saturday. Originally he was expected here Dec. 7, but the storm the Maryland encountered off the Mexicon coast delayed his schedule 24 hours.

Cancelled Checks And Letters, Sole Loot of Air Robbery

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Business letters and cancelled checks of little value was the sole loot obtained by two daring bandits who late yesterday robbed the Chicago bound air mail of five pouches of mail as they were about to be loaded aboard an airplane at Lambert Field here.

Police at first believed the bandits had obtained negotiable securities valued at $1,000,000 but a checkup by mail officials and officers of the First National Bank and National Bank of Commerce today revealed that the pouches contained only cancelled checks and business letters.

TWO WOMEN ARE STRUCK BY CARS

Miss Mildred Brick And Mrs. Nora Roe Are Slightly Hurt.

Two women pedestrians were struck by automobiles in the downtown section of Lincoln Saturday afternoon and evening but neither was hurt seriously.

Mildred Brick, 5063 Randolph street, sustained a fracture of the instep in her foot when it was run over by a truck driven by Chester Morey, 2936 North Forty-fifth street, at the alley between O and N on the west side of Thirteenth street about 4 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Slattery ordered her taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Splain & Schnell's ambulance and said that the bones in the instep were crushed severely.

Late Saturday evening Miss Brick was able to go home but will be confined to her bed for several days, Dr. Slattery declared.

Mrs. Nora Belle Roe, 1237 L street, suffered a severe bruise on her leg and other minor body bruises when a car driven by William Ingrham of Omaha skidded into her as she was crossing O street on the west side of Twelfth about 6:30 Saturday evening. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, attended her at his office and then permitted her to go home.

Casualty List In Chile Earthquake Mounts Steadily

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1 — (U.P.)—The casualty list of the Chilean earthquake mounted steadily tonight as scattered reports came in from devastated cities and towns.

The newspapers estimated at 6 p. m., that 287 persons had been killed. The estimate was unofficial and unconfirmed. Hundreds were in ured.

A dozen cities and towns were badly damaged by the earthquake. Talca and Chilan were reported "completely in ruins."

Communication was disrupted and it was impossible to get accurate casualty lists. A partial unofficial list of dead follows:

Talca 100, Chillan 17, Baharone 45, Santa Cruz 6, (conservative estimate), elequen 5, Quinta 5, Curico 2.

Complete reports were lacking from Tome, Concepcion, Rengo and San Vincente, which also suffered from the earthquake. No casualties or damage occurred in Santiago. Valparaiso and Coplapo apparently suffered little, if at all.

ECUADOR GIVES HERBERT HOOVER GREAT WELCOME

President-elect Arrives At First South American Stop.

FRIENDSHIP OF TWO NATIONS PLEDGED

Guayaquil Declares Holiday Upon Arrival Of Good Will Envoy.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1 — President-elect Herbert Hoover, the emissary of good will from the United States to Latin America, arrived here on board the Cruiser Cleveland at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He immediately landed and was greeted by President Isidro Ayora, of Ecuador, and other officials.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1—President-elect Herbert Hoover's "good will invasion" of South America had opened most auspiciously here tonight following the day's speeches in which the Teciprocal friendship of the two republics—the United States and Ecuador — was mutually pledged.

The president-elect was given a cordial reception when, with Mrs. Hoover and the members of his party, he disembarked from the United States Cruiser Cleveland at 2 o'clock.

Hoover Given Rousing Welcome.

More than 50,000 persons filled the streets, all eager to get a glimpse of the world famous visitor.

The weather was cool and pleasant.

The Cleveland was saluted as she came abreast the capital. The craft in the harbor were dressed out in American and Ecuadorean flags and their sirens and whistles shrieked a noisy greeting.

The government banquet at the Metropolitan Club began at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

City Declares Holiday.

The ball given by President Isidro Ayora, of Ecuador, in honor of the Hoover party, was to begin at 11 o'clock tonight at the Union club.

Mr. Hoover was delighted with

(Continued on Page Six.)

GIVE POWER TO COMMISSIONER

Survey Board Makes Recommendation On Compensation Law.

Allow Commissioner To Fix Fees and Make Final Orders.

Few changes of major importance in the present compensation law of Nebraska are recommended by the state survey commission in its survey report of 25 typewritten pages delivered Saturday to Governor McMullen, embodying the unanimous conclusions reached by members of that body, following several months of investigation and hearings.

Half a dozen amendments proposed by the commission, if enacted into law, would modify in a considerable degree the administration of compensation matters. The remainder are chiefly curative in character or intended to clarify doubtful points.

No alteration in the scale of payments for temporary or permanent disability as now provided in the compensation law is favored, nor is endorsement given to the suggested creation of a commission of three members to administer the statute.

The main recommendations contained in the report are these:

Partial Control of Fees.

1. No limit to be fixed by law on medical and hospital fees, but compensation commissioner to be given authority to establish and maintain a schedule of such fees. Itemized expense bills to be required of doctors and hospitals in each case, subject to the commissioner's approval. His consent must be obtained also before any unusual medical attention, treatment or operation different from what would ordinarily be required in a particular type of case is undertaken.

2. Safety codes for industrial establishments to be formulated by head of state labor department, with the assistance of advisory committees named by him, comprising employers and workmen. Appropriation to be asked sufficient for employing a factory inspector and compiling statistics and information on accident prevention.

3. Power to approve lump sum settlement to be taken from District court and vested exclusively in the compensation commissioner, the amount in every case to be computed as the present worth of all future payments with five per cent intrst compoundd annually upon ach.

Deputies to Hear Cases.

4. Regional deputy commissioners to be appointed who will hear cases arising in their respective districts—probably one each at Lincoln, Omaha, and Scottsbluff; with privi-

(Continued on Page Six.)

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. HENKLE

MRS. W. H. HENKLE.

A resident of Lincoln for 42 years who passed away Saturday. Private funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, 1506 E street. Burial will be in Wyuka.

MRS. W. H. HENKLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Resident of Lincoln For 42 Years; Funeral Today.

Private funeral services for Candace Cargill Henkle will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, 1506 E street, with Rev. Paul Johnston officiating. Interment will be made in Wyuka.

She was the eldest of six children born to Anna Maclin and Eli Cargill. When Candace was twelve years old, the family left their Pannsylvania home and journeyed to a new home in Illinois. She was married in Kirkwood April 5, 1850, to William Harvey Henkle and they soon traveled westward to Creston, Iowa.

In 1886, Mrs. Henkle came to Lincoln to make a home for her son Elmer Ellsworth Henkle. After the marriage of her son, she established her own home and brought her widowed daughter, Cora B. Dobbs, and granddaughter, Lillian, to live with her.

Mrs. Henkle made many strong friendships and until recent years led an active life. For many years she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, where she passed away at 4:30 Saturday morning, December 1. She is survived by one brother, Calvin Cargill of Shannon City, Ia.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Armstrong of Kirkwood, Ill.; her son and daughter; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Protests Against Construction Of Bridge Overruled

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—George H. Harlan, San Rafael attorney of the Golden Gate bridge district, today announced that he had received the official findings of Judge C. J. Luttrell of Siskiyou County which overrules all protests against construction of the proposed $100,000,000 bridge linking San Francisco and Marin Counties. Organization of the bridge district to finance the project will now proceed immediately, said Harlan.

Ruth Sheply Leaves Show Cast Because "Peaches" Has Part

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Ruth Shepley, veteran Broadway actress, is leaving the cast of a local production, in which she has been the leading woman, because Mrs. Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning, erstwhile wife of the millionaire Edward Browning, has been given a part in it.

THINK HOUGHTON WILL RENT HOME

Apartment Negotiations Revives Report to Enter Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Reports that Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain, is negotiating for a sumptuous apartment here after March 4 revived reports today that he is to enter the Hoover cabinet, probably as secretary of state.

Houghton's name has figured prominently in cabinet speculation ever since his defeat for the senate in the November election.

According to reports, he has about concluded arrangements to rent a 22-room apartment on Massachusetts Avenue, in the same building in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has made his home during his stay here.

LIMITATION NAVY PARLEY POSSIBILITY

Britten Suggestion Interests Baldwin and English People.

ILLNESS OF KING HOLDS UP MATTER

Strong Movement Under Way to Bring About the Conference.

LONDON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Possibility that Congressman Fred A. Britten's suggestion regarding a naval limitation conference may lead ot formal exchanges of views between the British and American governments for such a parley early in the administration of President-elect Hoover was voiced in unofficial circles tonight.

Going over the heads of President Coolidge and the state department Representative Britten, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, addressed the suggestion to Premier Baldwin that a parliamentary committee meet the house committee on Canadian soil to discuss naval limitation problems.

The premier has replied through the British embassy at Washington, but the contents of the communication have not yet been made public.

Illness of King George has overshadowed other developments to such an extent that the Britten suggestion has received less consideration and comment than it would otherwise.

However, there is much interest in the new tur nthe Anglo-American naval situation has taken, despite the irregular method by which it came about.

It is felt that the communications sent by Congressman Britten and the premier will serve to keep the issue alive in the public mind.

Outside of government circles a strong movement is under way in this country to bring about a conference on naval limitation with

(Continued on Page Six.)

BILLY RANIERI HAS BODY GUARD

Police Squad Escorts Chicago Boy To And From Court.

Arrest of Capello Fails to Put a Stop to Threats.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—For pomp and attention, seven-year-old King Michael of Rumania does not have a thing on 10-year-old Billy Ranieri of Chicago.

King Michael was born to fame; Billy Ranieri earned his. Cautious elders shield the Rumanian monarch from the glare of too much publicity; the Chicago "monarch" is allowed to bask in the rays of his distinguished position.

Wherever he goes, unformed policemen go with him. Along toward 5 o'clock on these early winter afternoons, the kids in Montana street gather at the curb stones and shout to one another:

Billy Has Armed Escort.

"Bout time for Billy to come along. Be'r wait."

In a few minutes a big police squad carrolls down the street and there among the blue coats sits Billy Ranieri proudly acknowledging the greetings.

The police car stops in front of Frank Ranieri's house and Billy gets out and goes in.

"Hey, Billy, hi there Billy. Wanna play football?"

Football Too Childish.

"Hello," says Billy, pushing out his chest nad running his hands down into the pockets of his new long pants. But he doesn't take much interest in football. He is too important now for childish things like that. The eight policemen get out of the car and deploy about the Ranieri home. They wait there until morning when the squad comes back and Billy is carried away again.

One of the things that make Billy Ranieri such a hero is that he doesn't have to go to school. Instead he spends his days as the center of attention in a large criminal court room down in the loop where two men and a 16-year-old boy are on trial for their lives charged with kidnaping Billy and holding him for $10,000 ransom.

The kidnaping, which occurred last summer, was the beginning of Billy Ranieri's fame. Billy was on his way home from school several months ago when two men in an automobile invited him to take a ride. He accepted and they took him down in the country and kept him there for thirteen days. During that period, the city of Chicago was all but turned upside down in a frantic search. Every day his father received a mysterious letter or call telling him that unless he paid the kidnapers $10,000, Billy would be murdered.

On a farm near Bourbonnais, Ill.,

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GRAMLICH HEADS NATIONAL GROUP

PROF. H. J. GRAMLICH.

Head of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production at the annual meeting of the society in Chicago Saturday.

The society is composed of research workers in animal husbandry in all agricultural colleges of the country. Directors of eight experiment stations and thirty-five department heads attended the Chicago meeting.

PUBLIC ANXIETY FOR KING GROWS; CRISIS IS NEAR

Doctors Report English Monarch's Temperature is Rising.

Prince Of Wales Starts Sunday For Bedside Of His Father.

LONDON, Dec. 2—(Sunday)—(U. P.)—King George at 2:15 a. m. was resting comfortably, according to word from the king's sick room.

LONDON, Dec. 2—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—King George is having a somewhat restless night, and has been able to get little or no sleep since the doctors left the sick room, it was learned at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Buckingham palace.

The palace officials said his majesty was still awake at midnight. Two nurses were in constant attendance.

The Sunday Times correspondent at Dar-es-Salaam telegraphed that the cruiser Enterprise arrived there at 7 p. m., Greenwich Meridian time, last night, and the Prince of Wales was expected to go on board during the night.

The Enterprise is scheduled to sail at 10 a. m., going direct to Suez, where the prince will disembark, taknig a train to Alexandria, Egypt. There he will board another British warship which will take him to one of the Mediterranean ports from

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Arizona Sheriff Named Defendant In Damage Suit

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—A $55,000 damage suit was filed in federal court here today for the estate of Thomas F. Lang of Vanderburgh county, Indiana, naming Sheriff Ira J. Briscoe of Tucumcari, N. M., as defendant.

The suit alleges that Lang was mistaken for a man wanted by officers and was shot through the leg by Sheriff Briscoe. The wound resulted ni his death. The shooting occurred Feb. 24, 1928.

BATES CONDITION IS SOME BETTER

Man Who Tried To Kill Self After Shooting Boy May Recover.

Bert E. Bates, seriously injured when he attempted suicide after shooting William Kunter in the apartment of Miss Marie Kunter, 439 South Twelfth street, Friday morning, was some better Saturday night, Lincoln General hospital attendants reported. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, now believes Bates stands a fair chance to recover.

The bullet from his .32 caliber revolver, fired inside his mouth, is still lodged behind his left eye, however, and its removal will be a delicate operation. If he lives, Bates will lose the sight of his left eye and be disfigured from his self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Kunter was much better Saturday night and may leave the hospital in a few days. The bullet which was taken out of his back Saturday afternoon was turned over to police.

FIGHT TO REACH MEN ENTOMBED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Working Under Glare of Torches Rescue Crews Battle for Lives of Companions Trapped Mile and Half Underground by Blast—Chief of State Department of Mines Expresses Belief Workers Are Dead in Pocket Cut Off From Air.

BLUE FIELD, W. V., Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Working under the glare of torches, mine rescue crews tonight were fighting to reach six men entombed by an explosion in mine number one of the Princess Pocohontas Coal Co., at Roderfield last night.

THE WEATHER

OMAHA, Dec. 1—The weather outlook for the period of December 3 to December 8 inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation likely during week; temperatures mostly below normal first half, probably rising within latter half.

Nebraska: Unsettled with local snow and considerably colder Sunday or Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Kansas: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow in north portion Sunday night; colder Sunday in north portion; considerably colder Monday with generally fair weather.

S. H. Meem, president of the company who went to Roderfield to help direct the rescue operations said in a telephone conversation with Bluefield officials that it was improbable the men were alive.

Only seven men were working in the diggings when a gas pocket exploded. The blast was local and it failed to trip one of the men who ran to safety through the man entry.

The explosion occurred on the 800 foot level, a mile and a half from the main entry. Mine rescue cars arrived here this afternoon and the rescue operations were begun immediately.

Robert M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, who had been directing the rescue work expressed the belief that the miners were dead. He said they apparently were trapped in a small chamber from which escape was virtually impossible.

Rescue crews tonight had penetrated to a point from which they hoped to take sound diggings and ascertain whether the men were still alive.

Superior Tribunal Rejects Plea For New Obregon Trial

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The superior tribunal late today rejected the defense appeal for Jose De Leon Toral, and Mother Superior Concepcion, found guilty in the assassination of General Alvaredo Obregon.

Toral was sentenced to death as the actual slayer and the mother superior was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, the greatest punishment a woman can receive in Mexico.

It is expected the defense now will seek an amparo—similar to an injunction,—from the supreme court.

Columbian Airman Has Narrow Escape When Plane Falls

COLON, Canal Zone, Dec. 1—(U. P.)— (Via Tropical Radio to the United Press)—Benjamin Mendez, Colombian airman making a flight from New York to Bogota had a narrow escape when his plane fell into the bay here late today.

The flier escaped injury. His plane was towed ashore. Preliminary reports did not state whether the plane had been damaged.

Mendez was preparing to land at Colon for a scheduled stop at the time of the accident.

Stearns Appointed Chief Bank Examiner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—E. W. Stearns, formerly of Cleveland, was today appointed chief national bank examiner. He formerly was chief deputy. John L. Proctor, formerly of Minnesota, succeeds to the chief deputy's post.

CHICAGO POLICE FORCE SHIFTED

Transfers Coincident With Induction Of Swanson Regime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Overhauling of Chicago's law enforcement machinery was begun on a broad scale today.

Police Commissioner William Russell announced that effective Monday, six captains, twenty-one lieutenants, thirty-two sergeants and 274 policemen would be transferred to new posts.

The "shake up" represents a complete cleaning out of the so-called "gold coast" or east Chicago avenue district and the banishment to near suburban precincts of numerous officers now assigned to the central detective bureau.

Two captains were reduced to sergeans "to keep the department from being top-heavy".

The transfer were ap art of the police department renovation coincident with the induction into office Monday of state's attorney-elect John A. Swanson, who succeeds Robert E. Crowe.

In a supplemental order Russell removed four sergeants and six patrolmen from the state's attorney's office where they had been assigned during the Crowe administration. The purpose of that move, said the commissioner, was to permit judges to select their own men when the officers take their places.

FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Passengers Burn to Death When Ship Falls 1,000 Feet.

Witnesses Say Machine Was Flying Low In Snow Storm.

SPUR, Tex., Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Five persons, including H. D. Ballard, capitalist, and his pilot, Matthew Watson, were killed and burned beyond recognition late today when a huge tri-motored airplane owned by Ballard crashed and burned six miles from here.

Ballard was reported from San Antonio to be on his way to Denver and was expected to stop at Amarillo, Tex., over Sunday.

Ballard was well known throughout the United States, being a capitalist of extraordinary influence in Colorado and Texas. It was in his airplane that officers of the San Antonio Rotary club made a recent good will flight to Mexico to attend a district meeting of that service club.

Besides Ballard and Watson, the victims were: James O'Banion, negro servant; Harold Washburne, 22, mechanic; A. S. Quinten, a Filipino, servant.

Witnesses of the accident said the plane was cruising low in a snowstorm and suddenly the side of a hill loomed in the path. It was too late to change the course of the huge plane and it crashed into the side of the hill and then fell like a wounded bird to the ground where it burst into flames as it struck.

The bodies, all badly burned, were taken to a local undertaking parlor to be held for relatives.

Ballard was urged to postpone the trip before leaving San Antonio. He was told that flying conditions were bad but laughed at the fears of his friends and took off with a smile, expressing the thought that aerial travel was safe and pleasant regardless of weather.

Then, when friends insisted that

(Continued on Page Six.)

ANOTHER WOMAN IDENTIFIES BIRD

Says He Came To Her Home Morning Of Stribling Attack.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Jake Bird, Louisiana negro held as a suspect in Omaha hatchet murders, has been identified by Mrs. Mary G. Hankins, East Omaha, as the man who came to her home the morning Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Stribling were attacked at Carter lake, near here.

Mrs. Hankins lives a short distance from the Stribling home.

Bird, Mrs. Hankins said, came to her home shortly after daylight and about an hour after Mrs. Stribling's captor had released her in the East Omaha swamps, and demanded a cup of coffee.

She threatened to turn her dog loose if he did not depart and was finally obliged to get her revolver and threaten to shoot before the man would leave.

Bird, who is being held in Glenwood, Iowa, was brought here this evening for the identification.

After Mrs. Hankins had identified him, Bird still insisted he is innocent.

MOODY REQUESTS BOYLES' RETURN

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Governor Dan Moody today issued a requisition on the governor of California for the return of I. S. Boyles, wanted in Swisher county to answer to a charge of swindling. The accused is reported under arrest at Los Angeles.

FOUR NEW YORK WOMEN DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

CORTLAND, N. Y., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Four women were instantly killed at Polkville near here today when their automobile was struck by a D. L. and W. train. The victims are Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Nicholas Warren, Mrs. J. H. Woodin and Miss Marjorie Woodin all of McGraw, N. Y.

WARNING

You Have Only

19

Christmas Shopping Days Left.

SPEEDY JUSTICE IS ADMINISITERED RUSSIAN BANDITS

MOSCOW, Dec. 1—(INS)— Five members of a bandit gang which invaded Moscow from the provinces were lined up against a wall and shot by a firing squad. Just eight days elapsed between their arrest, trial and execution. Two others of the gang were sentenced to 10 years in prison, two for eights years and a woman, the sweetheart of the chieftain, to four years.

The gang maintained headquarters near Tula about 100 miles south of Moscow. Periodically for three months five or six of them ran into the city and held up co-operative stores. They made off with a total of about $25,000.

Robbery with a gun finds no sympathy in Soviet Russia. The recent outbreaks of banditry have spurred the G. P. U. and the courts to quick action. Two more gangs of about 40 men and women are awaiting trial. Half of them are expected to be sentenced to death.

Nation's Cranberry Yield Is Reported Lightest In Years

BOSTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The nation's cranberry crop is the lightest in years, according to the New England Crop reporting service of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The crop is estimated at 530,000 barrels, compared to 495,000 barrels harvested last year and 744,000 barrels harvested in 1926.

The Massachusetts crop indicates a harvest of 325,000 barrels compared with 370,000 barrels in 1927.

Like Massachusetts, the quality of the New Jersey yield is good as are also the berries in Wisconsin.

Severe frosts during the early blossoming period took about half of the prospective crop in Washington-Oregon bogs.

Fireworm and fruit worm damage proved more severe than usual. Increased size of the berries offset these injuries somewhat.

EXCAVATORS DIG UP REMAINS OF OLD ROMAN WAY

SEVILLE, Nov. 31—(I. N. S.)—A Roman way with stone pillars much like those of Pompeii has recently been unearthed on the ancient site of the ol dcity of Italica, not far distant. The foundations of a Roman house with splendid mosaics of large size was found in the course of the excavations, together with other objects of value.

Italica, it will be remembered, was founded by Scipio in 205 B. C., as a refuge for his veterans. During the middle ages it served as a quarry for Seville.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

HARRIS-GOAR'S

Easiest Terms in the City

LAY-A-WAY SALE Gifts

WATCHES A YEAR TO PAY DIAMONDS

$1 GETS IT NOW

Boys' Ingersol Strap Watches $3.50

Women's 15-Jewel Watch

Genuine 15-jewel guaranteed movements in new design white gold filled cases. Buy on terms as low as 50c a week. Only $15

Men's 15-Jewel

The finest strap watch we've ever offered for this money. Latest designs and shapes. Guaranteed 15-jewel movements, on easy terms, at $15

17-Jewel Men's Elgins $17.50

Now men you can own a really fine time keeper—a genuine 17-jewel Elgin in a variety of popular 20-year cases. $1 a week will pay for one of these at only $17.50. You save $7.50.

Women's Flexible Bracelet Watches

15 Jewel $17.50 $1.00 A Week

Here's the popular white gold filled flexible bracelet style watches for women. Cases are the newest pattern white gold filled and guaranteed. Contains a genuine 15-jewel movement. Fully guaranteed.

Beautiful New Style Toilet Sets $3 to $45

The most popular of Christmas Gifts for mother, sister or sweetheart. Richly ornamented pearl on amber or decorated Pyrolin toilet pieces in elegant silk lined cases. Sets come in from three to sixteen pieces. A big assortment here on terms as low as 50c a week.

16 Weeks to Pay

34-Piece ROGERS SILVER SET

Silver sets are always appreciated by any woman. Here is a genuine Rogers set of 34 pieces in an attractive plush lined tray. Just look at this low price.

Easy $28.60 Terms

Beaded Bags

The newest among women who like to be right in style. Beautiful beaded bags in a great variety of shapes and colors. Some of the more elaborate styles as high as $25—others not so elaborate as low as—

$3.95

50c A Week

Free! Two 10-Inch Records With Every PORTABLE

Take your music right with you wherever you go. As a special offer tomorrow, with every portable purchased, we will give two regulation size records absolutely free. See and hear them here.

$10.95 Others Up to $25

$1 A Week

Dont Delay Gifts for All Shop Here

Mantle Clocks

A fine eight-day guaranteed Mantel Clock with beautiful toned chimes—American Walnut finish—Would be a good value even at several dollars more—Our Price,

$11.75

Vanity Cases $2.50 Up

Buy these attractive Vanity Cases here on terms as low as 50c a week—Our stock includes white gold filled as well as genuine Sterling silver—They're beauties.

Cuff Links

A man's gift—and here they're shown in a great profusion of new designs and clever styles—On easy terms, too.

$1.50 Up

50c DOWN

Deltah Pearls

The Genuine

Deltah Pearls are recognized as the country's leading pearls in the popular price range—Buy gift styles here in elegant silk cases—Many styles to select from as low as $3.50

Cigar Lighters

Hundreds of them, including the newest Lincoln ball bearing snap Lighter at $3.50, or many other styles on terms as low as 50c a week, at prices from

$1.00 Up

Men's Pocket Knife

White gold or yellow gold filled Pocket Knives in a great variety of beautiful designs—Select yours and have it charged here. $1.00

Genuine Eastman

KODAKS

The popular vest pocket folding Eastman—One of the most popular of small Kodaks—A dollar down gets yours now; only..... $5.00

Eversharp Pen Sets

The popular green blended Fountain Pens at $3.50—Pencils to match at $1.50. Buy the set for only

$5.00

Diamond Special

The greatest diamond value we've ever offered—A cleverly designed white gold, engraved mounting set with a sparkling blue white diamond of unusual beauty, only $25

A Beauty

A beautiful engagement Diamond of rare beauty—Mounted in its smart white gold mounting in such a manner as to give added size and depth—Buy on terms at only $39.50

Free! White Gold Wedding Ring

Take advantage now of this free gift offer. Buy any of our regular $75 diamond engagement rings, all of which are priced low in comparison, and we will give you absolutely free a beautiful white gold, newest design wedding ring. Come in now before the supply is exhausted.

$75

$2.00 a Week

We Import Direct

Harris-Goar's save you more on diamonds because of their direct importations from Belgium—you save all importers' and jobbers' profits. Diamonds purchased here can be turned in at full purchase price anytime on a larger stone.

Ask about our diamond approval plan—Wear while paying.

Onyx Ring Special

Black Onyx—Diamond Set

$1.00 Down $15 $1.00 a Week

Here are real beauties—one of the most popular of rings being worn at this time. Our stock consists of many attractive shapes of black onyx stones with diamond settings—mountings of newly designed patterns in solid white gold.

Men's Cameos $15 to $45

Beautiful single and double head cameos in the new tiger-eye and gray tints, mixed with black. They're ring gifts any man will be mighty proud to own.

Men's Initial Ring $10

A fine style heavy gold ring with a massive black onyx with white or yellow gold initials. A Gift any man will become enthused over. Buy on terms as low as 50c a week.

Buy on Terms—$1.00 a Week

Give a RADIO SET

$10 DOWN $10 MONTH

6-Tube—All Electric Crosley

What could be finer as the gift for the home than one of these dependable Crosley Console Radios? Beautiful cabinets, wonderful tone quality, combined with construction features Crosley alone can produce at this price. All complete for only

$132.75

HARRIS-GOAR'S

See Our Windows 1330 O Street See Our Windows

1928 TO SURPASS PREVIOUS YEARS FOR PROSPERITY

Optimistic Predictions of Industrial Giants Coming True.

Car Loading Figures For Last of November Show Record Increase.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The country has entered the closing month of the most prosperous year in its history. That 1928 would surpass any year before it in aggregate production and nation-wide purchasing power has long been the uniform opinion of prominent bankers and industrial giants. Their beliefs are now being confirmed, they declare.

The final week of November witnessed better buying of steel and a record increase for freight car loadings. Car-loading figures for the week ended November 17 showed an increase over the corresponding week of last year of 91,649 cars, the largest so far this year. Compared with the coresponding period of 1926, the total was down only 12,006 cars.

Miscellaneous freight and ore loadings recorded the heaviest increases. Coal loadings also gained approximately 12,500 cars over the corresponding week of last year. The loading reports recently have been comparatively favorable and have brought some buying into the rails.

Little Unemployment.

The department of agriculture, summing up existing conditions, described "business in nearly all branches" as on a level rarely if ever before attained," production and consumption as very large, "unemployment relatively unimportant, and the rate of real wages and the standard of living of the masses of the people higher than anywhere else in the world."

The "Hoover bull market" continued to race, although it suffered a rather severe jolt on Friday. During the first half of the week favorite stocks pushed forward aggressively, in spite of speculative liquidation throughout the list. On the day after the Thanksgiving holiday, however, the market equilibrium was disturbed by two stocks. The first was the collapse of the powerful bull pool behind Canadian Maconi Wireless on the curb exchange, which had soared in spectacular fashion much to the distaste of Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the board of the company. He issued a warning.

Loan Rate Advances.

The other shock was an advance in the call loan rate to 10 per cent, the highest in a month. A 10-point break in Canadian Marconi and the subsequent confusion caused governors of the curb exchange to temporarily halt trading in that stock in order to check further demoralization.

The sharp tightening in money was in line with monthly settlements. These were estimated at about $500,000,000, while a considerable amount of funds was needed for holiday purposes. It is predicted in some quarters that the money market will see fireworks before the new year.

In the textiles buying in various instances has extended quite well ahead, so that some mills which had been in need of orders are now in a stronger position, raw cotton held steady, with narrow price changes.

Bank clearings were exceptionally heavy for the short week, the total of all leading cities in the country being $11,022,158,000, an increase of 2 per cent.

Hogs Close Higher.

CHICAGO, Dec.1 (I. N. S.)—Hogs closed 40c higher than a week ago, steers $1 higher, cows and heifers 50 to 75c lower. Lambs gained 50 to 75c.

The hog market was fairly active and generally higher during the week. A small supply was the strengthening factor. Receipts were 128,000 against 214,000 last week and 217,000 a year ago. The best hogs topped at $8.90 late with the bulk of the medium to good trades at $8.60 to $8.85. Plainer swine sold at $8 to $8.60. Packing sows brought $7.75to $8.40.

The run of steers was exceptionally light at 35,000 and with an active demand prices quickly soared. A week ago the supply numbered 51,000 and a year ago 44,000. Late in the week some prime steers were taken out of the International Livestock Show exhibits and sold at $17 to $17.85. Most of the medium to good steers were bought at $15 to $16.50 and common to medium at $11 to $15.

Demand for cows and heifers was very slack all week. Cows cleared at $6.50 to $10 and heifers at $8 to $13. Demand for calves was much better and prices advanced $1 to $1.50. Packers bought most of the vealers at $14 to $15.

A moderate supply of lambs developed a much better market. Arrivals were 69,000 compared with 64,000 last week and 79,000 a year ago. Choice lambs cashed at 14 to $14.25 and medium to good at $13.50 to $14. Culls brought $10 to $11.

Wheat Is Advanced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed 1½ to 2¼c higher today with aggressive buying, short covering and light offerings. Most of the trade was in the way of changing. Traders were buying December against sales of May. Deliveries on December contracts of wheat were 465,000 bushels.

Corn sold 1-2 to 5-8c up with buying on firmness in wheat, and moderate offerings. Oats were unchanged to 1-8c higher with a small trade.

For the week wheat was 3-8 to 1c higher, corn 1-2 to 1 5-8c up and oats 1-2c higher.

Trade was not large in wheat during the week and the market was easily influenced. News developments were generally bearish. It was expected deliveries on December contracts would be of small proportions but the total open interest was cut down radically to about 35,000,000 bushels, the total open interest showing but little change at 130,000,000 bushels. The domestic cash situation is fairly normal.

North American clearances of wheat continued to mount, but most of it was for Canadian account. Visible stocks both in this country and Canada are large. Weather conditions were generally favorable both here and in Canada. Russian and Indian conditions were not particularly favorable. Export demand continues moderate.

Corn was much the same as wheat. The market seems to be largely a weather proposition. Deliveries on December contracts today were 73,000 bushels. Expotr demand has been small.

Kresge Weds Secretly

Sebastian S. Kresge, 61, millionaire chain store operator, was secretly married to Clara K. Swaine in Stroudsburg, Pa., in October. Announcement of the third marriage of the wealthy philanthropist has recently been made.

EARLY RESIDENT WASHINGTON DEAD

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Kas., Dec. 1. — Herman O. Janicke died at his home here Thursday afternoon, and funeral services were held at the home Saturday forenoon, in charge of the Masonic lodge, of which Janicke had been a member since 1879, being the oldest Mason in Washington. He was 81 years old, and for a quarter of a century was manager and owner of the local telephone exchange until he sold it and retired from active business in 1919. He is survived by the widow here, one son, Harry, of Winfield, Kas., and four daughters., Mrs. G. W. Hill, of Washington, Kas., Mrs. J. C. Morrow, of Kansas City, Mrs. John Peek, of Topeka, and Mrs. Clara Swan, of Los Angeles. Burial was in the family plot at Hanover, Kas.

5% ON YOUR INVESTMENTS

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us, coupled with its security, makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. FORSYTH, Secretary—233 So. 13th St.

Prepared for the Holidays

When you have a growing Savings Account in the Nebraska State Bank, you are prepared not only for the Holiday Season, but you are always prepared for the unexpected.

Open your account with $1.00 or more. We will aid you with liberal interest and helpful service.

Nebraska State Bank

O Street at 15th

CAN YOU AFFORD TO GAMBLE?

Arthur Brisbane Says—

"Where the top of this bull market is located nobody knows. But some are destined to find out where the bottom is some day, and hit it pretty hard. Those that don't gamble hear some interesting stories about 'winnings' of those that do gamble. Gamblers that win tell you all about it. But they don't tell you the end of the story."

Don't gamble unless you feel that you can honestly afford to lose and charge the loss to expenditures for entertainment. Before you take a chance ask yourself how a loss would affect both yourself and those dependent upon you.

If you wish to invest money so that you are sure of making money, let our Bond and Mortgage Department help you in the selection of your investments. They are always glad to serve you without obligation on your part.

Federal Trust Company

Sound Investments

FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited Phone B1106

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SAVING with SAFETY

Arthur Brisbane says;

"Save money and it will save you. The man without a Dollar must do what the man with a Dollar tells him to. So get **Your Dollar.**"

A good place to start—

SURETY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Roscoe J. Slater, President.

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YOU RUN NO RISK

When you contract to buy a share or shares in our building and loan association you pay in so much each time and this sum, with accruing interest, grows without your hardly knowing it. This method of savings is absolutely safe. No better investment can be found.

Come in and let us explain our method of doing business.

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We Pay on Lump Sums

$50 to $5000 **6%** Compounded Semi-Annually

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
NO WITHDRAWAL CHARGE

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State Securities Co.

124 So. 12th St. Lincoln

Rewarded For Their Thrift

This bank has just mailed 885 checks totaling over $52,000.00 to members of its **Christmas Club.** This represents small amounts put away regularly each week during the past year.

Christmas Club members in America numbering over 8,000,000 will this week receive an estimated amount of $550,000,000.00 as a result of wise and thoughtful planning.

Our 1929 Christmas Club Now Opening

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Dependable for Over Fifty-Seven Years.

MONEY LOANED

GLOBE FINANCE COMPANY

Financing new and used Automobiles directly or indirectly. Homen N. Loosbrock, formerly with Conservative Finance Co., will be pleased to consult with you in regard to a loan.

Your Inquiries Invited

HOMEN N. LOOSBROCK, Sec. and Mgr.

223 So. 13th. B1447

First Mortgages For Conservative Investors.

280 Acres in Seward County
First Mortgage.....$20,000.00
Appraised Value ... 48,000.00
5% Semi-annual interest—Due 1938.

80 Acres in Seward County
First Mortgage $3,000.00
Auuraised Value 8,000.00
5% Semi-annual interest—Due 1934.

100 Acres in Lancaster County
First Mortgage .....$ 7,000.00
Appraised Value 16,000.00
5% Semi-annual interest—Due 1938.

Conservative Mortgage Company

Corner 11th and N Sts. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B6946

PERMANENCY

If you have named this responsible trust institution as the executor and trustee of your estate in your will, you have solidly welded the protecting link between the present and the future for your loved ones.

You have guarded against their inexperience and the possible tendency to waste or prematurely spend a valuable heritage.

If you have not done this, why not arrange to do so today?

Give careful consideration to this now and appoint as your executor and trustee the old, reliable

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NOW OPEN

COME IN TODAY AND START THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Assure yourself ample funds for next Christmas.

Deposit a small sum each week and let us hand you a check for any amount from $50 to $500 next December.

Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company

LOANS

City residence, apartments and business property.

New low rate, easy repayment feature.

Prompt inspection, quick closing.

Assets over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street—B3225.

PROPERTY

will take care of your family all right—but who will see that your property is taken care of?

THERE is nothing strange or mysterious about the services of our TRUST DEPARTMENT. For more than seventeen years it has been taking care of property in the name of men and women who, with foresight, provided for the future financial independence of their heirs.

YOU are cordially invited to discuss your estate problems with the officers of our TRUST DEPARTMENT, in confidence and without obligation.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS STUDY WITCHCRAFT AS CAUSE OF CRIME

Superstitions Blamed For Killing Near York, Penn.

Murder Six Years Ago Is Attributed to Weird Beliefs.

YORK, Pa., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Modern practices of witchcraft, which have their roots based on old superstitious beliefs which prevailed in the mediaeval centuries, were studied tonight as authorities investigated two murders.

For years this section of Pennsylvania, inhabited largely by men and women of German and Dutch ancestry, probably has been the center of these strange beliefs. Ancestors of the residents brought beliefs in this strange worship into the region.

Once six years ago there was a murder attributed to witchcraft.

Last week Raymond Rehmeyer, a fifty-nine year old farmer, was found burned to death and subsequent developments and purported confessions led to announcement he had been killed because he refused to give a lock of hair to save a man from being "hexed."

John Blymire, one of the witch doctors, John Curry, 14, and Wilbert Hess, 18, were arrested and police reported the boys had confessed to the murder in order to save Hess' father from being "hexed."

Death of Girl Unsolved.

Later today authorities attempted to connect Blymire with he murder of Gertrude Rudy, 16, whose death last December never has been solved. How much witchcraft enters into this last murder is not known.

The story of the slaying of Rehmeyer is an interesting insight into the practices of witchcraft, provided the youths' confessions are correct.

As pieced together by authorities, it is:

Milton J. Hess, claimed a spell had been cast over him. A number of his chickens had been killed and this was believed part of the spell. He went to a witch doctor to learn just what could be done to drive out the evil spirits. Forty dollars was paid to the witch doctor.

The advice was that a lock of hair should be taken from Rehmeyers' head, be "buried eight feet under the ground" in the rear of the chicken house.

The youths decided to go to Rehmeyer and obtain the lock of hair, while Blymire, the witch doctor, offered to accompany them.

But when the youths appeared Rehmeyer, the former refused the peculiar request. He too believed in witchcraft. He believed that if he sacrificed a lock of his hair misfortune would overcome him. The youths argued with him. Rehmeyer was adamant.

Attacked With Wood.

Then the youths, as police claim they confessed, attacked the farmer with pieces of fire wood, knocking him to the ground. Conscience-stricken at seeing the man prostrate they placed his body in a chair tied ropes about, and then ignited gasoline which had been placed over the body.

Six years ago another famous case grew out of these peculiar beliefs in witchcraft. Mrs. Irving Heagy became convinced her husband was attempting to "hex" her. She killed the husband and then committed suicide. Coincident with the arrest of Blymire, prison authorities said he had advised them that he had been hexed by the same Kehmeyer. Six years ago he claimed the "hexing" started and he finally ended up in the state hospital for the insane. After a brief period of treatment he was released as cured, but again began to feel ill. He had four conferences with witch doctors before he felt fully recovered.

The three held for the Rehmeyer murder probably will be tried in January.

A. L. Miltonberger Joins Ridnour's

Mr. Miltonberger, for many years identified with the merchandising of men's clothing in Lincoln, is now connected with Ridnour's.

Road Conditions

The following report of the condition of Nebraska highways was issued late Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

Dirt roads throughout Nebraska were reported muddy Saturday. Graveled roads are fair and all main highways are open. Side roads are reported bad. Roads in northern Kansas are slippery but chains were not required when this report was written.

U. S. No. 38. Lincoln to Omaha—Graveled. Slippery in spots but passable. Graveled west of Lincoln to Oxford. Muddy west on dirt stretches but passable with chains. Side roads bad.

U. S. No. 77. Sioux City to Oakland, fair to good. Muddy to Hooper from Oakland, but good gravel from there to Fremont and Lincoln. Graveled suth to Beatrice, Wymore and the Kansas line.

U. S. No. 30. Omaha to Fremont, paved. Fair west to Grand Island but bad in places. Fairly good from Grand Island to Gothenburg; rough to Brady Island and generally good on to North Platte. Passable west to Cheyenne, fair in spots.

U. S. No. 75. Omaha south to Auburn, gravel, fair to good.

U. S. No. 20. Fair across northern Nebraska.

U. S. No. 81. Fair to good from Yankton, S. D., south through Torfolk, Columbus, York, Fairmont and to Belleville, Kas. Fair through Kansas but chains advisable in the vicinity of Concordia.

U. S. No. 26. Ogallala to Torrington, fair.

U. S. No. 19. Sidney north, open and fair to good.

Nebraska No. 11. Lincoln to Union, fair to good. West of Lincoln to Seward use U. S. No. 38 and Nebraska No. 15. West to York, Aurora and Grand Island good.

Nebraska No. 2. Grand Island to Broken Bow, graveled. Heavy snows in this vicinity but roads fair.

Nebraska No. 24. Lincoln to Nebraska City, good gravel.

Nebraska No. 3. Muddy on dirt stretches. Gravel fiar.

Nebraska No. 15. Seward north to David City and Schuyler, good on gravel but dirt stretches muddy.

Nebraska No. 16. Omaha west, good.

Nebraska No. 14. Passable, good where graveled.

CAPTAIN SCOTT ABANDONS SHIP

Chief Maquilla Waterlogged In Face Of Raging Tempest.

Crew Boards Japanese S. S. Yogen Maru In Midst of Danger.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 1—(UP)—With the rough winter, North Pacific sea rising before a gale from the southwest, his ship waterlogged and powerless, Captain E. K. Scott of the S. S. Chief Maquilla abandoned the vessel at 3 a. m. today, and boarded the S. S. Yogen Maru which remained standing by the wreck.

Should the storm cease and reasonably fair weather follow and should the wreck survive the gale, Captain Scott will go back on board with his men to try again to keep the vessel afloat, it was learned.

With the Maquilla wallowing in the rough, with the great rollers smashing against her, as against a cliff, sprey filling the air and the ever rising white-capped combers rushing down upon her, the work of shifting to the Japanese S. S. Yogen Maru was a hazardous one aided by the power beacon of the Japenese ship which was rising and falling on the waves near by. The lifeboats made the passage through the black night threatened at each end of the journey, with being thrown against the steel hull of the stricken ship and capsized.

Unable to Tow Ship.

Previous to the rescuing of the men on the Chief Maquilla, the Yogen Maru had made an attempt to tow the ship to Dutch harbor, 368 miles distant, but the weather was so bad and the wreck, with her 13,000 tons of uncontrollable dead weight so cumbersome that the towing proposition was given up.

The skipper of the Japanese ship thought best that she would remain safely afloat until the powerful salvage tug, the Salvage King, arrived from Victoria.

When the rising sea and falling barometer gave notice of the renewing of the gale, seventeen of the crew of the Maquilla were dispatched to the Yogen Maru but captain Scott and his officers and some of the men on board remained aboard the vessel for only a short time.

Water began to pour in the helpless ship as the seas rolled over the waterlogged craft, it was then that Captain Scott decided to make sure of the safety of the lives of his men.

EXECUTIVES MUST PRODUCE RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The federal trade commission filed today in New York City federal district court an application for an order to require executives of the Electric Bond and Share company to produce records and answer questions in the commission's utilities investigation, it was announced here.

Officials of the Electric Bond and Share company, one of the largest utility concerns in the world, had defied the commission's authority to obtain this evidence in response to subpoenas issued in the course of the power inquiry.

Photographers Have A Big Day With Coolidge

SWANNANOA COUNTRY CLUB, Va., Dec. 1.—This was the photographers' day in court at the Swannanoa Club and as a result, in the court of the next few days, movie goers and the newspaper reading public once more will be permitted to see portrayals of President Coolidge in the act of shooting clay pigeons.

Murky, threatening weather held up until late afternoon at least, the executive's projected quail hunting expedition, so the camera men were sent for and told they could have trapshooting as a substitute.

Mr. Coolidge appeared on the range in the same costume he affected last summer in Wisconsin, the same consistingof the ten gallon hat he got in the Black Hills, a mackinaw, riding breeches and lace boots.

With the cameras set, the executive stepped upon the platform and the first pigeon was released. He missed, the second whirled out, he missed again.

Fails Make Kill.

SWANNANOA COUNTRY CLUB, Va., Dec. 1.—(UP)—President Coolidge, on his first quail hunt, today, failed to bag a single bird, although he shot at five.

Mr. Coolidge shot five times at as many individual birds flushed during an hour's hunt on the Moorhead estate seven miles west of here. Once the four setters accompanying the hunting party flushed a covery, but the birds were so far away that Mr. Coolidge held his fire.

The president, whose quail hunting desires had previously been frustrated by bad weather on his Blue Ridge vacation, accepted an invitation to shoot on the estate of W B. Dodge, and left shortly after noon for that place.

Earlier Mr. Coolidge posed for photographers on the trap shooting range, where his unofficial scorers noted he missed several times. He wore his Black Hills hunting outfit, mackinaw, high laced boots, cowboy hat, and riding breeches.

Mrs. Coolidge, using a small hand moving picture camera, joined the news reel photographers in "shooting" Mr Coolidge at his gunning.

Experienced hunters who met the presidential hunting party blamed Mr. Coolidge's ill luck to the unorthodox ten gallon hat or the improper firearms.

Police Report.

The weekly report of the police department for the week just ended follows

Charge	No. Arrested
Illegal possession of liquor	6
Driving while drunk	3
Investigation	4
Disturbing the peace	10
No-fund check	1
Safekeeping	3
Speeding	12
Traffic violations	29
Total	72

City Briefs

Building Permits of $338,573.—Eighty-three building permits issued in Lincoln in November totalled $338,573. Of this amount, $131,073 was residential permits and $207,500, business.

BREAKS LEG BY JUMP FROM CAR

CHESTER, Neb., Dec. 1.—While he was unloading his car of household goods, the next day after arriving here to make his home, Arthur Swany, formerly of Fortescue, Mo., suffered a broken leg. He was assisting in loading a wagon from the railway car and upon completing the load Swaney jumped, flat-footed, from the car doorway to the ground, a distance of about five feet. The bones in his left leg were snapped squarely off just above the ankle joint. The family were formerly Nebraska residents, but had been living just across the Missouri river at Fortescue, for the past several years.

OFFICIALS PROBE CUSTOMS FORCES

Canada and America Launch Clean-Up To Drive Out Crooks.

Indictment Of Prohib Agents Makes Action Imperative.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The Canadian and American governments have launched a general cleanup operation all along the international line to drive crooks and bootleggers' agents out of the customs services, it was learned today in connection with the indictment of a number of United States agents at Detroit.

Other grand jury investigations, at various important points along the boundary, either are under way or will be started soon.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman said that he did not know how many cases would be made but that the treasury department is determined to prosecute a thorough housecleaning with the co-operation of the department of justice.

Prohibition Service Not Included.

Intelligence agents of both the treasury and justice departments are still investigating.

Whether the prohibition service would be dragged in was not clear, Lowman, however, said that the situation so far has involved only the customs service.

Prior to the use of the customs forces to co-operate in enforcing the prohibition law, scandal and corruption had been practically unknown in that service. The same applies to the U. S. coast guard.

Drive Will Be Thorough.

Customs Commissioner E. W. Camp issued a statement declaring that the customs service always had been corruption-free and that the drive to kick out the crooks would be thorough.

At the same time the state department was preparing to meet with Canadian officials in January to negotiate a new rum treaty similar to that signed with Cuba some years ago. One of the features of the Cuban treaty, which United States wants incorporated in the pact with the dominion is a clause under which violators of the customs laws may be extradited.

Canada, which does not recognize the prohibition law, therefore will not grant extradition for persons indicted in this country on liquor smuggling charges. With requisitions o fthat character honored the United States would be in a position to indict Canadian agents or citizens for conspiracy to violate American laws and bring them back here for trial. It would also check the practice of American smugglers and bootleggers "hiding out" in Canada.

MOORE ESTATE CLAIMS SETTLED

Agreements Reached With Sons Approved By the Courts.

Settlement of claims by two of John H. Moore's sons against his estate has been negotiated privately and approved by County Judge Reid.

In return for cancellation of all his debts to the estate and the payment to him of $5,000, John B. Moore relinquishes further interest in his inheritance.

George Moore, on the other hand, agrees to pay the estate to pay the estate $8,962, covering his debts in full, while he will receive his regular portion of the inheritance.

Judge Reid estimates the estate will total $200,000. The elder Mr. Moore died December 29, 1927, leaving an inoperative will. His property, therefore, was due for division among seven children.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1492 W Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

TRY TO REMEDY RADIO SITUATION

Complain to Congressmen Against Existing Regulations.

Three Plans Of Action Will Be Suggested To Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The federal radio commission, with its control of the billion-dollar "Baby Giant" among American industries, faced a battle for its life today as incoming members of the house and senate staggered through showers of complaints against existing regulations.

Senators and representatives, returning to their offices for the short session of congress, literally walked into thousands of complains against the new reallocation of broadcasting channels. As radio broadcasting became an important political factor and the people back home demonstrated a newfound independence in their suffrage in the election just held, these complaints will have considered influence on congressional activity at the coming session.

Three plans of action will be suggested to congress as methods of remedying the radio situation. One group will contend the commission must be given another year to carry out its pathfinding program before congress can determine whether its efforts are a success or failure. A second group, opposing governmental commission in any form, will demand the immediate transfer of all radio control to the Department of Commerce. A third group will propose the creation of a new commission with power to regulate all forms of communication, including the telephone and telegraph companies as well as radio organizations.

E. R. LUNDQUIST FUNERAL TODAY

First Lutheran Church Trustee Passes Away After Brief Illness.

Elmer R. Lundquist, a resident of Lincoln for fourteen years and prominent in Lutheran church affairs, died Thursday evening, November 29, following an illness of two days. He was forty-six years old.

Mr. Lundquist was born April 28, 1882, at Calumet, Mich. He came to Lincoln in 1914, and had resided here since. He was a member of the First Lutheran church and a member of the board of trustees of the church, a position which he had occupied for the past thirteen years. He was also treasurer of the First church for the past ten years and vice president of the Lutheran Brotherhood, an organization that owes much of its success to the efforts of Mr. Lundquist.

He was always a devoted Christian and took part in all church activities, as well as those of the community. He is survived by his wife and one son, Russell; two brothers and one sister, besides a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran church with Rev. A. G. Elliot officiating. The trustees of the church will act as pallbearers and the deacons as honorary pallbearers. Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial park cemetery.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted at Washington, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 562 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Dr. McCleary tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the knife, scissors, "hot iron" electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The McCleary treatment has been a success for 28 years and in over 14,000 cases. If you suffer with piles or other rectal troubles, write Mr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book. It will be sent in plain wrapper, free and postpaid. Tell your friends about this.—Advertisement.

Prociident
Saings & Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th Street
Low Rate
LOANS FOR HOMES

5% No Commission
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MONEY
Sent out of town for printing is gone for good. Left with local printers it continues to build up a good city.
Think it over, and look over your printed forms for work you are sending out of town which can be done just as well in Lincoln.
Western Newspaper Union.
Wholesale Paper.

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The whole plate gumlike in color. This plate material is imported from Germany and is the crowning achievement of creative chemistry and dental art. The most beautiful and natural looking of all plates. See our Sample Plates.
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Special for December. A $20 Value for $7.00
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TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED
BOYS CHILDREN $1.50
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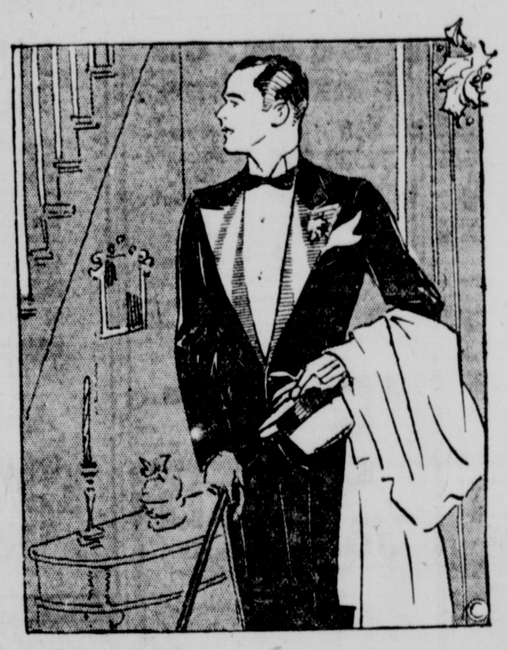

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And that means a smart Tuxedo.
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Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos priced as low as
$35
Credit is a convenience....Use Yours Here.
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Nebraska News

BUFFALO COUNTY FARM CLUB WORK HAS BIG GROWTH

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 1—Members of the Buffalo county farm bureau are being solicited for the purpose of raising a fund of $1,200 to hire extra help in the organization. If possible the services of a woman will be obtained, one who can devote her time exclusively to club work. This department has been extended until all but seven of the twenty-nine townships have organized clubs, one or more, and the work in connection has become so heavy, that it cannot be properly looked after by the county agent, without neglecting his regular duties. It is believed that the necessary funds will be quickly forthcoming.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 1.—At the last meeting of the American Legion auxiliary dinner was served by the U. B. church ladies, fall flowers being used as decorations. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. A. L. Keester; first vice president, Mrs. Fay Martz; second vice president, Mrs. Ross Gilian; secretary, Mrs. Boyd Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. K. C. Fouts; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Morton; historian, Dr. Fedetta Smith; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Erie Smiley; executive board, Mrs. John Gilian, Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Blacker.

Charlie Campbell and family have moved to their remodeled home.

Mrs. Krissie Kingsley has returned from a short visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. Cora Roberts of Lincoln is spending a few days with Mrs. M. E. Shorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Twig have received word that their son, Walter, who has been in a Baltimore hospital suffering from typhoid pneumonia, has left the hospital and is recovering.

The Cheerabit class of the M. E. church held its monthly business meeting and party at the church parlors Tuesday evening, with Miss Gertrude Nixon of the Seward facuity as chairman of arrangements. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bertha Campbell; secretary, Miss Flora Fink; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Carr; vice president, Mrs. Blanch Figard.

The Guthman family spent Thanksgiving at Schuyler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Compton.

John Conroy, a Seward pioneer, has gone to Ulysses to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Pa. McGovern.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Manning of Stapleton are spending a few days at the Ed Manning home. They will soon go to reside at Nebraska City, where Rev. Mr. Manning has been called to the First Presbyterian church.

W. D. Zimmerman, who lives near Seward, will soon start the erection of a $6,000 residence in the Spear addition.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the chamber of commerce D. E. Bolte, A. Henricksen and Harry Rousselle were elected to membership. A number of Lincoln business men were guests. President Joern announced that on December 11 Adrian Newens of Lincoln would address the club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds of Friend were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Reynold's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyer and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson went to Grand Island Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. A. Stubbs, a former Seward resident.

Mrs. Edwin Vail was called to Albia, Ia, Thursday by the illness of her father.

At the annual meeting of the past masters of Oliver lodge No. 38, A. F. & A. M., nineteen of the twenty-seven surviving past masters were present. George Wehmeyer and Roy Severns of Staplehurst were initiated. President Dr. S. D. Atkins presided.

The Elite club met with Miss Inez Peterson Friday evening, the evening being spent with needlework. Miss Nellie Gumbel will be hostess of December 7.

The ministers of all Seward churches were guests of the Rotary club at its Wednesday luncheon.

During the past week County Judge Bek has issued marriage licenses to the following: George Petrie and Elsa Nicolaus, both of Seward; Edwin Evers and Ada Steinbock, both of Seward; Perry Pummel of Imperial and Minnie Masters of Beaver Crossing; Leonard Judkins of Unadilla and Olive atterson of Lincoln; Fred Hockbart and Margaret Schmidt, both of Seward; Charles Asmus of Sioux City and Mae Betts of Denver; Roy Newstrom and Emma Morgan, both of Lincoln; Jesse Hunter of Omaha and Bessie Wright of Glenwood, Ia.

Miss Beatrice Reynolds was hostess to the intermediate Christian Endeavor Friday evening. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Roy Roberts and twenty-three were present.

At the Community club bridge party Thursday evening hostesses were Miss Imma Wehr, Mrs. Herman Kente and Mrs. August Rieckman. Forty were present.

Mrs. Harry Norval was hostess to six tables of bridge players at her home Friday evening. The decorations were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Miss Florence Campbell and Carl Rosenlof won high scores and Art Trute was awarded the consolation prize.

The Fin de Siecle club met with Mrs. Emma Brodekamp Monday evening, at which time Prof. Link of Concordia college gave an interesting lecture on Nebraska, its towns, rivers, lakes, etc., together with the origin of their names. Mrs. Link and Misses Beata and Marga Link were guests of the evening. Mrs. Grace Oaks will be hostess to the club on December 3.

Miss Hazel Crim entertained the Ulysses faculty at dinner Wednesday evening. Green and yellow candles and flowers formed the decorations. Miss Grimisted, Red Cross nurse, who is soon to leave for Western, was a guest of honor.

The Walther league will hold an educational meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at which Edwin Jones will preside. Prof. Henry Koenig will lecture on the origin of the best known Christmas songs. The songs will be sung by Marga Link, F. H. Wolter and Prof. Koenig.

Mrs. Ida Potter will spend the winter with her son, Herbert, and family at Beatrice.

J. P. Crouse and family drove to Hastings to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Elizabeth, who is a college student there.

Clayton Morgan of Newman Grove is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Morgan.

Rev. and Ms. Knouer entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raish and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Garrison, Kas.

Mrs. Augusta Vahl is visiting at Lodge Pole, Neb., with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Grimes.

Otis Young, who recently resigned as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expects to move his family to Topeka, Kas., soon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fouts entertained at Thanksgiving dinner the families of Otis Young and A. I. Keester.

Miss Velma Wullenwaber of Utica and Ed McBride of Tamora were married at Shenandoah, Ia., Friday, Nov. 23, and will reside on a farm near Tamora.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 1—Honoring F. G. Marts, early Stella resident, who Thursday observed his seventy-seventh birthday, a dinner party was given here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Eaton. A retired farmer, Marts has lived in this county for 42 years, coming here from Assumption, Ill., where he was born. He is in excellent health.

PRIEST TRANSFERRED.

(Special to The Star.)

ALEXANDRIA, Neb., Dec. 1—The Rev. Patrick Harte, pastor of the Catholic church at this place for several years, has received an appointment to the church at Center, Neb., and has left for his new duties.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL.

(Special to The Star)

HANOVER, Kas., Dec. 1—Bartram Hassur, Hanover teamster and auto trucker, died at his home here Friday, following an illness of a few days, the cause of death being given as double pneumonia. He was about 45 years old and leaves a wife and twin daughters.

MAKE PLANS FOR ADAMS CORN AND POULTRY EXHIBIT

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 1—The Adams chamber of commerce and business men of Adams in general are making big plans for the corn and poultry show to be held there December 11 and 12. The rural school which exhibits the best ten ears of white or yellow corn will receive a cash prize of $5. The rural school children and their teachers will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at the auditorium with a free program. The poultry exhibits will also be a feature of the affair.

SCARLET FEVER CASES.

(Special to The Star)

HANOVER, Kas., Dec. 1 — Since the schools here were dismissed for Thanksgiving holiday, cases of scarlet fever have broken out in the country near here, and it is said the schools will remain closed until such time as all danger of spreading of the disease is over. It is thought that there will be no trouble in handling the cases now reported here.

NEW BLOCK AT ODELL.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 1 — The Stanoschek brick building which has been under course of construction the past few months at Odell, has been completed at a cost of about $15,000. The south room will be occupied by the Basim cafe, the center room by the State bank of Odell and the north room by J. E. Tincher's grocery store.

WILL GRAVEL ROAD.

(Special to The Star.)

SABETHA, Kas., Dec. 1—The road connecting Sabetha, Berwick and Bern is to be declared one of public utility and graveled, since a petition was presented to the Nemaha county commissioners and no objections were made to it. The announcement will be made by the county commissioners Monday at the same time they give their decision in regard to the Centralia surfacing petition.

INJURED IN CRASH.

(Special to The Star)

DAYKIN, Neb., Dec. 1 — Miss Evelyn Denney, Daykin, is about recovered from injuries received in an auto crash near here a week ago. She had to have fourteen stitches taken in a cut on her hand, made when she was thrown through the windshield in an attempt to avoid striking another car which was stopped in the road just over a hill, which could not be seen and of which they had no warning.

EARLY RESIDENT OF STATE CALLED

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Coons of near Stella were called to Red Cloud by the death of his sister, Mrs. George Dawson, at the age of 66. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Creed and Miss Lou Coons of Humboldt, sisters of Mr. Coons and of Mrs. Dawson. The funeral and burial were at Red Cloud. Mrs. Dawson spent most of her girlhood on a farm south of Stella. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawson came to Nebraska in pioneer days, their parents residing near Brownville for a time. Mrs. Dawson is survived by four children. Mr. Dawson came home with the Stella relatives for a visit in this locality. He was accompanied here by his daughter, Ida, who is Mrs. Rhoderick, wife of the postmaster at Hubbell.

PASTORS EXCHANGE.

LEWELLEN, Neb., Dec. 1—Rev. E. D. Gidean, who has been preaching for the M. E. church at Mitchell, has moved his family here to live and will take charge of the local church, while Rev. Esterbrook, who has been preaching here, goes to Mitchell on a mutual arrangement that has been approved by the conference.

DAYKIN CLUB ELECTS.

DAYKIN, Neb., Dec. 1—The Daykincommercial club has elected William Jarchow, president; William Stewart, vice president; George Apking, secretary; George Holtgrewe, treasurer; John Hauser, Dr. H. H. Humphrey and Earnest W. Rosener members of the executive board. It is the third term as president for Mr. Jarchow.

Waterways Head

William R. Dawes, Chicago financier, is the new president of the Mississippi Valley association. He succeeds James E. Smith who has retired after 20 years leadership.

GRANT COUPLE MARRIED.

GRANT, Neb. Dec. 1—Miss Ada Hirschman and Fred J. Upright were married last Sunday morning and after a shoet wedding trip will make thei home here. Mr. Upright is local manager for the telephone company and is also city clerk, while his bride has been for a number of years secretary in the office of Hastings & Hastings.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Dec. 1—H. J. Matske of Milford has arranged to move to Crete at once, investing a considerable sum in the stock of the City National bank of Crete, of which he is to become president. This move is the result of the resignation of Ralph D. Brown several weeks ago. Although Mr. Brown has gone back to California, he still retains the office of vice president of the City National. Mr. Matske was born and reared in Seward county and has a wide acquaintance.

One hundred evergreen trees have been bought by the Crete community club for decoration of the business streets during the holiday season, this having become an annual custom here. Quite a number of additional living Christmas trees have also been planted since a year ago and these will be decorated with colored lights at Christmas.

A plan is being launched by the members of the Masonic order to build a temple some time in the near future. The site has not yet ben stild upon, although several are being considered. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are going to help and will soon hold a gift and food sale, the proceeds to be donated to begin the foundation. The estimated cost of the temple is to be about $30,000.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bals was buried on Thanksgiving day, death having followed an operation for appendicitis. Rev. A. Mosier of the Catholic church was in charge of the services.

With good weather corn husking will be completed in Saline and Seward counties in about two weeks.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.
Where the Home Begins
Burn Morovit Coal
$8.50
One Ton Sells Another

For life long satisfaction there is no building material so good as Brick. Specify Yankee Hill Brick.

FURNACE OIL
38-40 gravity 160 Flash, below zero test.
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$5 Reserves Your Piano For Xmas Delivery !!

JOIN OUR CLUB TODAY

No longer need you deny yourself and family the lasting joy which comes with owning a fine piano. Join our Christmas Piano Club today. $5 makes you a member and reserves the piano of your choice for Christmas delivery. You can pay the balance at your own convenience—take five years, if you like.

$255 Off on this New GRAND Piano

FREE! FREE!
Lamp, Bench and Bench Pad
will be given free to each person joining our Christmas Piano Club NOW and selecting a Grand Piano. Choice of Lamp or Bench Pad with every Upright.

NEW UPRIGHTS Reduced $115

See These Piano Bargains

These pianos have been taken in trade on New Uprights and Grands. They have been overhauled and are guaranteed in good condition.

Apollo	$ 79	Schiller	$156
Chickering	$ 98	Steger	$225
Schmoller & Mueller	$118	Kimball	$295
Prescott	$148	Bush & Gertz	$250

PLAYER BARGAINS

Tecknola Player	$185	Schmit & Schultz Player	$295
Solo Concert Player	$195	Schmoller & Muller Player	$195
Schmoller & Muller Player	$248	Melville Clark Player	$225
Bellman Player	$335		
Choraltone Player	$185		

Terms AS LOW AS $1 Week

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1220 O Street. Lincoln

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus, anni, etc.
No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
827 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

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CHEVROLET

Place your order Now-
The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History
—a Six in the price range of the four!

Since the announcement of The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, tens of thousands of people have already placed their orders for this sensational new car! Never before has any new Chevrolet ever won such tremendous public acceptance in so short a period of time!

The great new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is an engineering masterpiece. Not only does it develop 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet motor . . . not only does it offer increased speed and faster acceleration—but it provides this amazing performance with such outstanding economy that it delivers an average of *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

A new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced—and designed with shorter crank throws to minimize torsional strain—results in a degree of smoothness and freedom from vibration that is truly remarkable. A new automatic lubricating system carries a continuous supply of oil to the entire rocker arm mechanism—resulting in unusual quietness of operation.

A plentiful supply of gasoline is assured under all operating conditions by a new AC gasoline pump and filter. An automatic accelerating pump on the new carburetor gives faster acceleration and increased economy. And scores of other features—such as fabric camshaft gear . . . hot-spot manifold . . . high compression, non-detonating head . . . and semi-automatic spark control—contribute to every phase of performance, economy, long life and dependability.

Throughout the entire chassis is found similarly advanced design. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—set parallel to the frame and equipped with Alemite lubrication at all the shackle joints—cushion the entire upper structure against road shocks. A full ball-bearing steering mechanism, with complete lubrication at all the points of contact, results in delightful ease of control. And newly-designed 4-wheel brakes—positive in action, easy of application and noiseless in operation—provide a measure of braking control that is more than equal to the most unusual requirements.

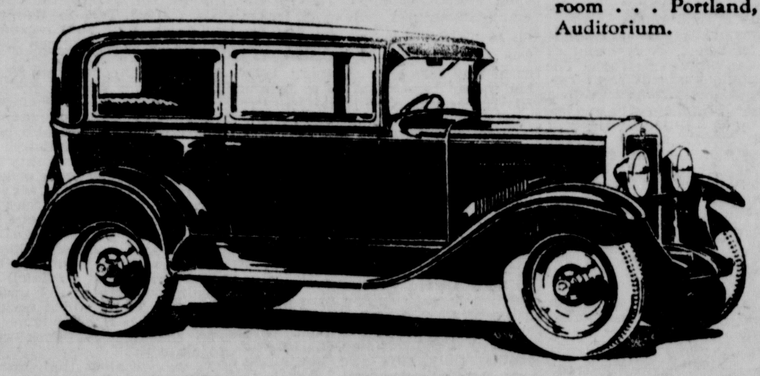
The marvelous new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and roomier and incorporate in all closed models an adjustable driver's seat that may be moved forward and back to suit the comfort of the driver!

Come in and learn the full and significant story of this greatest of all Chevrolets!

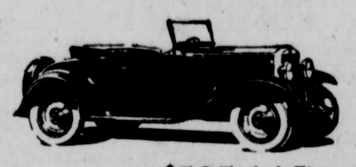
Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

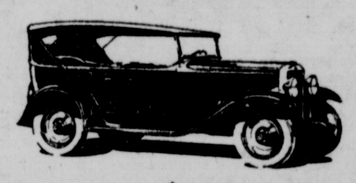
Washington, Dec. 1-4, Mayflower Hotel . . . Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Dr. and Wabash Ave. . . . Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium . . . San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall . . . Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton . . . St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive Street . . . Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium—Armory . . . Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel, Junior Ballroom . . . Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.



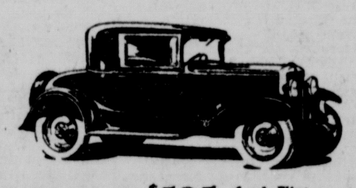
The COACH $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



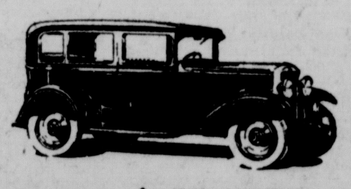
The ROADSTER $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



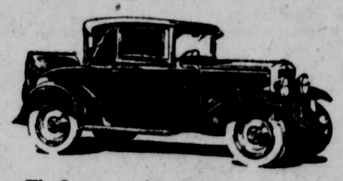
The PHAETON $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The COUPE $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The SEDAN $675 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Sport CABRIOLET $695 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Convertible LANDAU $725 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

SOLONS RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Must Dispose of Grist of Bills Left Over From Adjournment.

Included In Lot Is the Boulder Dam; Must Make Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The battle scarred remnants of the seventieth congress mobilized in the capital tonight for the three short months of legislative service that remain to them.

They returned, the victor and the vanquished in the November engagement at the polls, more keenly speculative about the prospects of an extra session in March than about the regular session that begins at noon Monday. The political post-mortemings on the November election and the routine business that congress must always accomplish will, in the opinion of the leaders, prevent any real constructive attempt to deal with the larger issues.

The senate will start off in a jam, left over from the session that broke up in a hurry last May. The unfinished business before the senate is Boulder dam. Since the senate adjourned, the question of Boulder dam has been complicated by the report of a board of engineers who examined the project, and some revision of the Swing-Johnson bill probably will be necessary, and the opposition to it on the part of some of the states affected has increased rather than diminished during the recess, to say nothing of the always present opposition of the so-called "power trust."

Behind the Boulder dam bill on the senate calendar looms the Jones bill for reorganizing prohibition enforcement. The Hawes anti-convict labor bill, the naval cruiser bill, and the Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war, with possibly radio and Muscle Shoals legislation still further back.

The house is somewhat more fortunate in not having a jam of unfinished business at the outset. But the house has to pass the enormous appropriation bills and those require time. There are ten for the major departments of the government alone, besides a great number of lesser importance.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth said he expected the house to pass three of the major bills before the Christmas recess. At that rate of progress there will be no time for farm relief and tariff legislation.

LIMITATION NAVY PARLEY POSSIBILITY

(Continued from Page One)

the United States, France, Italy and Japan represented.

To State Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Premier Stanley Baldwin's reaction to the proposal of Representative Britten of Illinois, that the naval committees of congress and parliament meet in Canada to discuss Anglo-American naval limitation, was communicated to the state department today by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador.

But at a late hour tonight, the state department had not forwarded the intelligence to Representative Britten, and there was good cause to believe that it will not do so—this by way of "rebuke" to the Illinois congressman for going over the head of the department and communicating his proposal directly to the English prime minister.

Sir Esme spent an hour closeted with Secretary of State Kellogg, and at the conclusion of the conference neither he nor Kellogg would say anything for publication. would say anything for publication.

The utmost reticence was observed by both, but it became known that the Britten communication to Baldwin on naval limitation was the subject of the visit. Press dispatches from London said that Baldwin had sent a "friendly" reply through the British ambassador to be transmitted through the state department.

Says Baldwin Replies.

Sir Esme it is understood, "transmitted" nothing to the state department, but merely informally discussed with Kellogg the incident and told him what Baldwin had replied to the Illinois congressman. He "felt out" the department it was said, on how this government would feel about getting the word to Britten.

Inquirers at the state department of the Clemenceau incident in the today were significantly reminded summer of 1926.

In 1926 Clemenceau, already retired from public life in France, wrote an open letter to President Coolidge suggesting a revision of war debts downward.

At that time President Coolidge at a special press conference let it be known that the United States would deal with the French government through the duly constituted authorities.

Indications at the state department were that this continued to be the policy of the arministration and would be followed in the present instance.

Representative Britten went to a football game here this afternoon, and his office knew nothing of a reply having been sent by Baldwin. It was understood that the British embassy during the afternoon had not made any attempt to get in touch with Birtten after Sir Esme Howard saw Kellogg.

GIVE POWER TO COMMISSIONER

(Continued from Page One.)

lege of appeal from the deputy to the compensation commissioner himself.

5. Decisions of compensation commissioner to have the same force and effect as those of the District court, and appeals therefrom to be taken direct to the Nebraska Supreme court. Recommended that time allowed for filing appeal be increased from seven days to 14. Appeals to be taken on record and evidence before the commissioner.

6. Officials and assistants handling compensation matters to be relieved of other functions and duties in the state labor department.

7. Incorporation of a clause in the law forbidding employers to require contributions from the earnings of their employes to help pay cost of liability insurance.

8. Aliens and their dependents to have the same status under the law as citizens.

Outlines Specific Changes.

The commission has prepared drafts of proposed amendments to different sections of the compensation law, ready to be embodied in bills for introduction into the legislature, but it does not insist that they be in the exact language suggested. It favors these minor changes among others:

Section 3,038, compiled statutes—Eliminates final provision relating to parents or guardians, which Supreme court has held unconstitutional.

Section 3,044.—Makes benefits for loss of use of body members proportionate to periods of time lost from employment.

Sectin 3,048.—Permits employer to be charged with attorney fee in proceedings made necessary by his failure to assume liability voluntarily for accidental injury to employe.

Section 3,049—Computation of wages to include money value of board, lodging, and similar advantages furnished by employers, but not gratuities bestowed upon employes.

Section 3,057.—Permits a compensation award for permanent disability to be reduced or cancelled upon a showing that the injured person has become wholly or partially rehabilitated as to his earning power.

Section 3,074.—Makes an award by compensation commissioner a judgment on which execution can be had in District court without retrial of the issues in that tribunal.

Section 3,060.—Provides for appeals to be filed in the county where the accident occurred; in cases where this was outside Nebraska, though within the jurisdiction of its compensation law, in the county which would have jurisdiction of a civil action between the parties.

Signed by All Members.

All of the seven members of the survey commission signed the report. They are: F. A. Good, Lincoln, chairman; E. Glenn Callen, Lincoln, secretary; Walton B. Roberts, Lincoln, vice chairman; Theodore Jensen, Omaha; Fred Eissler, Lincoln; H. G. Hoerner, Omaha; Clyde B. Dempster, Beatrice.

The first three of these were appointed by the governor to represent the general public; the next two, labor interests; and the last two, employers. All served without pay. The commission did not ask to be reimbursed for the expenses of its members. No appropriation was made by the last legislature for its use.

The report says that 175,000 persons in Nebraska are employed in industries governed by the compensation law, and that about 10 per cent of that number are injured and receive compensation benefits annually.

Special Findings.

With reference to two phases of the law which were brought to its attention, the commission submits these remarks:

"With reference to casual employees, several persons before the commission expressed the belief that the hiring of work in connection with one's home, was covered by the compensation law. For example, some suggested that hiring a man to paint one's home brought about the possibility of a compensation action, should the man be injured. However, upon a close examination of the present law, and decisions of the supreme court, it is apparent that such a construction of the law is untenable. The law specifically states that all employers are liable, only when the employe is employed in the regular trade, business, profession or vocation of the employer. This phrase occurs in the section defining 'employe' (3038), subdivision (3), and in the section setting forth to whom the law is applicable (3029). The sections and the supreme court decisions interpreting them, clearly indicate that employers are only covered by the law when they employ a person in their regular business, and not in incidental employment connected with their home, or other incidental activities.

"It was also suggested before the commission that it would sometimes be desirable to permit an employe to waive his rights under the compensation law. Any gain which might be accomplished through such waiver can already be accomplished under the law as it now stands. All that would be essential would be for the employe to file an election with the compensation commissioner, as is now provided under section 3036. If the employe filed an election under this section, the employer would be in a better position to defend himself against any action brought by such an employe because of an injury, than the employer would be if the employe were merely permitted to waive his rights under the compensation law.

"The commission therefore recommends that no change be made with respect to waiver of rights or casual employes."

As Rogers Sees It

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Well, Mr. Coolidge went down south in old Virginia and spent Thanksgiving, but you notice he didn't go there till after it had gone republican. He used to spend his Thanksgiving in Massachusetts, but not lately. With all our boasted prosperity, I don't see that we are any better off. The old turkey hash showed up as usual and will be with us the next few days, just the same as it did when we was poor. Yours,

WILL.

P. S.: I am warning you now that if something is not done to prevent it, congress is going to meet right away, so come on, good patriots, and help protect your country.

Sport Briefs

Alabama will dedicate a new football stadium Oct. 5, 1929. Mississippi is booked for that date.

Beans is a member of the Navy team this year and, of course, they call him 'Navy' Beans.

Jersey City will remain in the International league despite rumors to the contrary.

Indiana and Purdue battle annually for the "old oaken bucket" trophy is just that.

278 LOSE LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

Hospital Destroyed.

Others returning from Talca said the hospital and first aid building were destroyed making rescue and first aid treatments much more difficult.

Many citizens at Pelequen tried to escape from the danger zone in automobiles but were unable to cross the river Cachopoal because the bridge was out.

Thirteen persons were reported dead at Santa Cruz. Much damage was reported from Huique, Paipilla and Peralillo. The assistant station agent at San Javier was killed when struck by a falling cornice. He had reached safety, then turned to run back into the building to save his son.

have requested assistance to demolish threatening walls and to recover bodies. The ministry of war officially announced that 40 have been killed in Talca and at least 200 injured.

The navy department has sent relief ships to assist the victims suffering in the disaster.

President Carlos Ibanez of Chile has left Temuco, where he has been attending an exposition, to direct the relief work in the Talca region.

Shoot Two For Looting.

Two persons have been shot in Talca for looting. The newspaper Diario Ilustrado said today that the military authorities of that district reported that troops are patrolling the city to prevent recurrence of misdemeanors. The report was unconfirmed.

Minister of War Bartholome Blanche arrived tonight from a survey of Talca by airplane.

"The catastrophe in the city of Talca is indescribable. The city is almost in ruins, the only building being undamaged is the state capitol. All other edifices are either wrecked or partly wrecked," he said.

Although the government is making ever effort to give quick relief to the stricken people, the total extent of the damage and the loss of lif may take days to learn.

At 8 p. m. most of the communications with the regions still were severed.

The first survivors to return from the district told stories of the most widespread destruction through the sticken districts.

Alberto Maraboli arrived from Talca, and in an interview said:

"Talca after midnight was a picture of horror. Bodies were lying in the streets. Relatives were lamenting and parents were going about seeking their children. Inhabitants spent the night in the streets. Some fled to the fields and made temporary camps.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—A disastrous earthquake occurred in Chile early today. Many were killed and injured.

Newspapers at 6 p. m. estimated the total dead at 287, including 100 in Talca. The estimate was based onunofficial and unconfirmed advices, due to the chaotic state of communications.

Apparently several cities were hard hit and Talca, a city of 36,000 in central Chile, was partly wrecked. Communication with the stricken region was meager. Army officers flew there in airplanes and sent the first messages giving indications of the extent of the disaster.

Lieutenant Colonel Quevedo reported to the war ministry that many were dead and injured in Talca. He asked for troops to clear the debris and remove bodies from ruined buildings. Quevedo's telegram follows:

"An earthquake occurred at 12:07 a. m. reaching considerable proportions. There are numerous deaths and many wounded. Many private and public edifices require immediate demolition on account of the danger of collansing. Competent personnel is needed to clear the debris and remove bodies."

Chilian Suffers Greatly.

Chillan, a city of 31,000 was believed to have suffered greatly. Other cities hard hit included Curico, a town of 16,000; Santa Cruz and Pelequen.

The Barahona dam at the El Teniente mine, was broken by the earthquake with some loss of life. The newspaper La Nacion reported without confirmation that the number of dead was 17. No villages were below the dam, so it was believed the loss of life would not be large.

Oswald Correa arrived from a ranch near Curico and reported that the government building and Union club were in ruins. He was unable to estimate the deaths, but thought the quake in Curico was as great as the disturbance of 1906, which killed 1,500 in Santiago. Two persons were killed at Curico when a bank building collapsed.

Six were reported killed in one street of Santia Cruz by falling buildings.

It was announced that many houses were shaken down in Tome, Santa Cruz and neighboring villages. Three were injured at Concepcion. Many bridges between Santiago and Curico were destroyed.

Sends Second Plane.

General Bartolome Blanche, minister of war, flew to Talca today. The government sent another airplane southward from the capital this afternoon.

A squadron of fliers was ordered to the capital from Cauquenes to be ready for duty.

Telegraph and telephone lines to the stricken cities have been cut. The war ministry is getting its information by radio. Radio is also being used to communicate details of the disaster to President Carlos Ibanez, who is in Temuco.

The government took immediate measures for relief. A regiment of engineers was ordered to Talca. The cruiser Zenteno was sent from Talcahuano to Constitucion with food and medicine. A relief train was being made up in Santiago to be sent through as rapidly as the railway can be repaired.

The engineers who were sent to Talca were requested by Lieutenant Colonel Quevedo, who has taken charge of the situation, there. He said order was being maintained by troops and police, but that the prison had been destroyed by the earthquake, and he would proclaim martial law if necessary.

The towns of Rengo and San Vincente were among those reported to have suffered severely.

Two Persons Shot.

The newspaper Diario Illustrado reported that two persons were shot in Talca for looting.

The war ministry announced officially that forty were dead and 100 injured in Talca.

It was already reported unofficially and without confirmation that Chillan suffered as greatly as Talca. No estimate of the number of dead could be obtained due to interrupted communications.

The earthquake appently centered in Talca and Chillan. The navy sent a second relief ship from Valparaiso to Constitucion, which is the port of Talca.

The war ministry announced that the Coya dam had been broken. It was not known whether any casualties occurred.

Senator Opazo, arriving at the capital from Talca, said that city and Curico were completely in ruins.

President Ibanez hastened to Talca by special train from Temuco.

Confirms Dam Out.

The hamlet of Barahone, a mining community, was destroyed by collapse of the mine dam there. The dead were estimated at forty-five. The mine is owned by the Braden company, an American concern. There were no reports of deaths in the mine itself, where many Americans work.

L. E. Grant, manager of the Braden company, motored to Rancagua, from where he telephoned that he had confirmed the bursting of the dam, but did not know the number of dead. He was proceeding to the dam, which is thirty miles from Rancagua.

Passengers on the first train from the south to reach this city today told the United Press there were "200 dead or injured" in Talca and none in Curico. The press reported two dead in Curico, however, and five in Quintaud.

Seventeen Reported Dead.

The first news to arrive from Chillan was an unconfirmed dispatch to La Nacion, which said that seventeen were dead there and forty injured. Officials had no confirmation of the number of dead except the forty announced by the war ministry in Talca. Newspapers listed sixty-eight dead, not counting the forty-five reported in Barahone and the seventeen in Chillan. That would make the total list 130, if all the figures are confirmed.

The telephone company received a message from a temporary station erected outside of Talca which said that tremors continued all morning and that walls were still falling at 11:30 a. m., nearly twelve hours after the earthquake.

Two military planes hopped off for Chillan with army officers to direct rescue work and to determine upon relief measures for the injured and homeless.

The tremor was first felt a few seconds after midnight and continued until nearly 12:10 o'clock.

Information concerning the extent of the damage was slow in coming to Santiago because telegraph communication had been interrupted in the districts east, northeast and southeast of Concepcion.

Talca province where the heaviest damage is believed to have been done, is a city of 40,000 population. The capital also bears the name of Talca.

Later the Salto observatory reported that the seismograph through the day had registered additional temblors, eight having been received up to 4:15 p. m.

Officials of the observatory thus far have been unable to establish the epiccenter of the earthquake, but they think it may be in the uninhabited part of Cordillera.

Many Lives Lost.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Loss of life and heavy property damage was believed tonight to have resulted from an earthquake of seven minutes duration which rocked the Talca and Chillan districts of central Chili earlier in the day.

Word was being awaited this evening concerning the extent of the casualties and property damage.

First reports were that many persons were killed and injured.

Damage was particularly heavy in Talca. There many homes were destroyed. Buildings collapsed like egg shells including the barracks at Talca. The people became panic stricken and the utmost confusion prevailed during the tremor.

Looting Breaks Out.

Looting broke out in some streets, acording to advices, and the provincial authorities of Talca demanded that a declaration of martial law be issued.

The quake evidently was felt over a wide area. The shock was distinctly felt in Santiago, alarming the populace. Reports from Vicente, Rengo, Curico and other points told of the terror that reigned during the quake.

Relief was promptly sent to Talca. Soldiers were rushed into the quake zones from several points. A detachment of military sappers was ordered to Talca to help in digging the dead and injured from the ruins.

The Chilean war minister took personal charge of the relief work after flying to Talca in a military plane.

Embassy Is Informal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The Chilean embassy tonight made public an official cablegram from its state department telling of damage wrought by earthquake in the South American country. The dispatch follows:

"An earthquake took place today at 12:10 in the zone between the province of Chillan far from Santiago and Valparaiso. The city of Talca was the center of the earthquake. In this city several buildings were demolished, causing some personal injuries.

"In the city of Chillan the consequences were very much less. In the rest of the zone affected by the earthquake there has been no loss of life."

BILLY RANIERI HAS BODY GUARD

(Continued from Page One.)

Billy was enjoying the first of his many adventures. He was locked up at night but in the day time he was allowed to play in the yard with the farmer's children. Billy had never been on a farm before. His father was a real estate dealer and owned nothing but city lots.

Then one day the farmer drove the boy near the city, gave him a $10 bill and told him to walk the rest of the way to the city and tell people who he was.

Billy was taken for an airplane ride all over northern Illinois in the hope that he could identify the farm on which he had been held captive.

Body Guard Always Present.

When it was found, a man by the name of Capello and his boy were arrested and brought to trial.

But that did not stop the threats against Billy's life and hence the ever present body guard.

Billy is trying to keep up with his studies by bringing his text books to court and by reciting during recess periods before Assistant State's Attorney Sam Huffman, one of Billy's former school masters.

MARRY AT BAYARD.

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Margaret Bassett of this city to Edward W. Bayer of Crete, was solemnized here Thanksgiving evening. The groom is a graduate of Doane college while the bride attended Nebraska Wesleyan.

PUBLIC ANXIETY FOR KING GROWS; CRISIS IS NEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

which he can make rail connections for one of the channel ports.

People Are Anxious.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Concern over King George's failure to make more rapid progress in overcoming his illness grew tonight. Two bulletins issued by his physicians were not of an encouraging tone. His majesty's fever increased, and he had a disturbed day.

It was learned reliably that the doctors tonight remained with the king more than an hour and then left without making a statement.

This further increased the alarm of those around the palace.

Tonight's bulletin, issued shortly before 9 p. m., said:

"The king had a rather disturbed day, with short intervals of sleep, and therefore is somewhat fatigued.

"Stanley Hewett," (physician).

The bulletin, this morning said: "In spite of his majesty's having passed a fair night, there has been a slight rise in temperature since yesterday. His general condition remains unchanged."

Will Reach Crisis Soon.

In the opinion of some medical men, the king was likely to reach the crisis of his illness today or tomorrow. Some concern was expressed therefore, over his failure to improve, but Buckingham palace attaches still maintained a tone of optimism.

The Prince of Wales will start home from Dar-Es-Salaam, Africa, about 11 a. m. tomorrow when the British cruiser Enterprise is expected to near that port from Aden.

The heir to the throne will go out to meet the Enterprise on the government yacht Azania, on which he returned to Dar-Es-Salaam early today from a visit to Zanzibar where he called on the sultan.

Duke's Plans Not Known.

The prince found the ancient island capital interesting and acquired some souvenirs. Zanzibar is a British protectorate, but is ruled by its own sultan.

It is now definitely established that the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the prince, who is also hunting in Africa, will not return on the Enterprise. His plans are not known.

Prince George, youngest son of the king, who is in Bermuda on the training ship Durban, wanted to go home at once, and prepared to leave during the week. Apparently, however, the admiralty withheld orders for the Durban to return home, and it was believed the prince would not be permitted to return unless the king's condition becomes grave.

Crowd Waits Anxiously.

The duke and duchess of York, who had planned to spend this week end with the duke and duchess of Rutland at Belvoir castle in Leicestershire, postponed the trip because of the king's illness.

The customary large crowd assembled before Buckingham palace during the day, reading the morning bulletin and anxiously discussing the king's increased fever. The queen and Princess Mary received an affectionate and sympathetic greeting when they left during the afternoon for an automobile ride.

Anxiety Is Felt.

LONDON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Considerable anxiety is felt in court circles over the unfavorable developments in King George's illness, it was learned at Buckingham palace tonight. It is understood that the patient's diet was changed today and that he now receives nothing but liquids.

It was learned that the physicians remained more than an hour with the king this evening.

Some excitement was caused late in the afternoon by a report, originating in Paris, that the king had suffered a relapse and was sinking. As the result of this report Buckingham palace was deluged with frantic telephone calls of inquiry.

"I know of no reason for such rumors," a palace official said. "They are absolutely without any foundation."

Although the morning bulletin, issued at 10:30, noted a slight increase in temperature, personages in official circles said this was no occasion for added anxiety. They pointed out that Lord Dawson of Penn had previously stated that a variable fever must be expected.

Rolleston Not There.

Sir Humphry Rolleston, the famous practitioner who was called into consultation yesterday, was not present this morning, nor was his name signed to the bulletin.

The Prince of Wales is expected to sail from Dar-es-Salaam, British East Africa, on the British warship enterprise at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. If he follows his tentative plan to make part of the homeward journey by rail he may arrive in London about Dec. 13.

The South African government will place a special train at the disposal of the prince's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to carry him from Rhodesia to Cape Town. It is possible the duke may sail from Cape Town on the British liner Balmoral Castle next Friday.

The duke is still in the interior jungle, but is expected to make his way to the nearest railway station in northern Rhodesia within a few days.

Special prayers for the speedy recovery of King George will be offered in all the churches throughout the United Kingdom, and probably the British empire, tomorrow.

Cancel Trip to Country.

The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and the duchess cancelled their weekend visit to the country to remain at the palace.

Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles), the only daughter of the king and queen, will also be at the palace over the weekend.

In view of the possibility that the king's illness may prove of long duration measures are already being discussed in official circles for the creation of new machinery to carry on the duties of the queen.

If the monarch's disability is protracted and he is unable to fulfil his official duties a council of state may be appointed, of which the Prince of Wales would undoubtedly be a member if he is home. Otherwise the Duke of York would be appointed.

It was recalled that, during the king's illness three years ago, the same procedure was followed. At that time the king was ordered to take a Mediterranean cruise. As the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were both absent from the country, the Duke of Gloucester was made one of the state councillors.

The council of state, consisting of four members, exercises all the king's prerogatives except creating new peers or dissolving parliament.

Word From Duke.

LONDON, Dec. (2), —(Sunday)—(UP)—The Sunday Times said today communication had been established with the Luke of Gloucester, third son of King George and the duke has intimated that he will return to England immediately from a hunting trip in Africa.

The Times also reported that the cruiser Enterprise, upon which the Prince of Wales is to return to England, had arrived at Dar-Es-Salaam at midnight Saturday.

FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

he was being foolhardy, he exclaimed:

"I've got to get to Denver."

The plane then took off and the next his friends heard of it was when word of the crash here was telephoned to them.

Falls In Field.

SPUR, Tex., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Five persons were burned to death when a Ford tri-motored plane, number 7862 C, from San Antonio caught fire and plunged a thousand feet into a can field here late today.

The known dead are: Homer Ballard, reputed to be wealthy, and owner of the plane; Mathew Watson, address unknown.

The bodies were so badly burned that identification was almost impossible. All victims were brought to the Campbell undertaking parlors here.

Possibly One Woman.

Doctors who examined the bodies after they were brought here said one of the victims may have been a woman. The flesh had been burned completely off all the victims and identification was practically impossible.

A young man by the name of Carr witnessed the crash. He said he was driving in the country when he looked up and saw the plane in flames. He estimated the plane was flying about a thousand feet above ground when it started to fall.

He drove to the spot where it crashed in the cane field and then ran for help. Townspeople went to the scene and dug the bodies out of the wreckage. Before they could reach the bodies, however, they threw dirt on the smouldering fire which was fed by oil from the motor.

Besides Ballard, owner of the plane, and Watson, pilot, the other men were identified here as Guinten, a Filipino servant; Willis Washburne, white mechanic; and Obranyon, a negro.

Ballard Was Warned.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1—(U. .)—H. D. Ballard, wealthy San Antonian and one of the victims of a plane crash at Spur, Tex., this afternoon, was warned when he left Winburn field here at noon that he was heading into bad weather on his proposed flight to Denver.

He is reported to have said that he knew the weather was bad but that he had to get to Denver.

In addition to his pilot, Mathew Watson, he was accompanied by a negro and a Japanese servant, accohding to information obtained at the field. The fifth member of the ill-fated party, a white man, was thought to be a servant also, or an employee.

The name of the ill-fated ship was the Sunbeam.

ECUADOR GIVES HERBERT HOOVER GREAT WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

the warmth of his greeting. He said he and Mrs. Hoover greatly enjoyed the trip on the Guayas river from the Gulf of Kuayaquil on the Cruiser Cleveland.

Guayaquil had declared a holiday for the occasion and the populace of the city was reinforced by many visitors from other parts of the republic.

Giant Crowd Witness Parade.

An automobile procession was formed at the Quay. It was led by President-elect Hoover's car, passing through lanes of soldiers and 3,000 red coated volunteer firemen.

Hundreds of school children were massed along the route. The sidewalks were jammed as well as the roofs and balconies of the buildings.

It was noticed that, while few of the men cheered, all respectfully removed their hats when Mr. Hoover's automobile was passing. At times there were bursts of hand clapping in which the women joined.

Explains Democracy.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1—(UP)—"True democracy is not and cannot be imperialistic," president-elect Herbert Hoover said in a prepared address today to the president of Ecuador, Dr. Isidro Ayora.

Hoover's short address also referred to "unspeakable losses', suffered both by neutrals and combatants in the world war.

"No one profited by it whether combatant or neutral," he said. The apparent gains at the time were illusions." The text of Hoover's speech follows:

"I thank you for the reception you have given my colleagues and myself, and I thank you for the high terms in which you have spoken of my country.

Progress Is A Long Process.

"I feel gratified that you should think so well of the country which we love. We are proud of many sturdy virtues of our people, but we know full well our own weakness. The progress in the building of government for the people and by the people is a long process of trial and error.

"We in the United States have made progress and we have attained a great degree of prosperity, but we have made failures. Yet, if we survey the experience of the whole western hemisphere both in failures and in success, I believe we can say that we should be of good faith and confident in the future.

"I have known of the great economic difficulties which have devastated Ecuador since the great war. The whole world has suffered from its unspeakable losses, no one profited by it, whether combatant or neutral.

"The apparent gains at the time were illusions. The multitude of economic life in the world is such that only losses can come from the destruction of war. But ten years is a minute spent in the history of nations. Our adversities are the refining fires of experience out of which come the pure metal of progress. The world as a whole is now recovering rapidly from the destruction of the war, and the great tide of prosperity which I believe now lies before us cannot fail to bear its blessings to this republic.

Good Will Is "Human Faith."

"The good will towards all our sister republics which I know lies in the hearts of the people of the United States democracy is more than a form of political organization It is a human faith True democracy is not, and cannot be, imperialistic. The brotherhood of this faith is the guarantee of good will. It is the guarantee of respects which comes only from equals in a common struggle to uphold human welfare.

"I trust that our relations of so friendly a character over all these years since the birth of our republics, may continue to strengthen mutual esteem."

Hoover and his party landed here today at 2:30 p. m. from the cruiser Cleveland. President Isadoro Ayora and high officials of the government were the first to welcome the president-elect of the United States.

To Give Lecture On Birds of Holy Land

Charles Bowman Hutchins, the bird man who will give an illustrated lecture-recital upon the birds of the Holy land this afternoon in the St. Paul Methodist church. Mr. Hutchins will sing the bird songs and paint their pictures before the audience. The bird talk starts at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

JURY DISAGREES ON 'MALT' CASE

Hill Charged Arrest On Liquor Charge Due to Political Animosity.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A jury failed to agree tonight in Federal court on the case of T. Russ Hill, Middlesboro wholesale grocer, arrested on liquor charges for selling malt syrup.

Hill was arrested during recent presidential campaign, while stumping the state for Al Smith. He charges his arrest was the result of political animosity.

Four other malt wholesalers testified before Judge M. J. Cochran of London, Ky., that they never had been molested by dry agents.

The Golden Days

They are here! The uphill climb of our forefathers has brought civilization to the peak of the mountain, where the sunshine of plenty lights our lives and makes us well-cared for.

What modern Americans want (and get) in worldly goods, is set before our hands and mouths—finished products, needing but a gesture to secure them.

The role of your merchants is a notable one in this widespread public service.

You need the merchant, and he needs you. He can give much in worldly goods, that you desire. He is a symbol of the facility of Modern Living.

The merchant is the arch that makes want and plenty meet. The consumer is the Builder of the Arch.

Merchants who advertise are friends to be trusted—meet them often.

Nebraska News

CHURCHES ARE LESS NUMEROUS

Consolidations Reduce Number In Richardson County.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Nebr., Dec. 1—In District court at Falls City a decree has been signed transferring the title to the Methodist church and parsonage at Stella to the Nebraska Methodist conference. The application was made by C. W. De Lamatre of Omaha, attorney for the conference. The purpose of the transfer is to enable the conference to sell the property, and use the funds where needed elsewhere. No service has been held in the church for two years, and thirteen years have already passed since the parsonage was occupied by a pastor.

Nine years ago Stella's four churches united for the winter so as to conserve fuel, and this union led to the formation of that it known as the Community church, which drew heaviest from the Methodist congregation. The three other churches, Lutheran, Baptist and Christian have continued services as usual, thought somewhat weakened by loss of membership to the Community church, which five years ago erected the basement for a new edifice, wherein services are held regularly.

The Methodist was the first church in Stella, and was erected forty-five years ago. This is the third Methodist church in Richardson county to go back to the conference in less than ten years. The other churches were at Salem and at Shubert. At Humboldt the German Methodist and the English Methodist church were enlarged at considerable expense, to accommodate the united congregations.

In years past the small town of Rulo, in the southeastern part of Richardson county, had two Methodist churches, one being the Methodist Church South, formed by early pioneer residents, who came in from Missouri or other southern territory where slaves were once held, and brought with them the traditions of their former homes.

Back Truck Into Missouri River And Swim Ashore

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 1—While attempting to drive their truck from the ferry at Rulo on Thursday, E. C. Shepherd and M. Haler accidentally threw the motor into reverse and backed the vehicle into the Missouri river. They escaped by freeing themselves from the cab and swimming ashore.

WILL PLANT TREES.

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Dec. 1—Thirty farmers in this county made application last season for free trees from the state department, and indications are that there will be many more ask for them this year, as the idea of planting trees has gained in popularity heree through propaganda by the county agent. Nine thousand trees were planted last year and most of them lived.

IRRIGATION TO BE DISCUSSED

State Association Will Meet At Kearney This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb. Dec. 1—The Nebraska State Irigation association is scheduled to hold its two-day annual convention in Kearney, December 6 and 7 and word received from R. H. Willis, secretary, states that the program has been virtually completed.

Senator R. B. Howell of Omaha, has been invited to speak on "Water Power and Rural Electrification," and will be present if his health permits. Prof. Oscar Sjogren of Lincoln has been assigned the subject of well and pump irrigation, and H. L. Williams of Gothenburg has been asked to review the history of the Thirty-Mile Canal. Prof. Clark Mickey of the state university will speak on "Water Utilization in the Platte Basin," and Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, will review the progress of dairying in the state.

Many other papers will be read, treating with irrigation and kindred subjects, in which intense interest has been shown n this secton of the state in recent years.

FORMER STELLA RESIDENT WEDS

(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nedrow of Stella announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Ahern, to Frank McKay at Pueblo, Col., on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. McKay at the November election, was re-elected for a second term as county superintendent of public instruction of Kiowa county Colorado, and resides at Eads, the county seat. She is a graduate of state teachers college at Peru, Neb., and has been particularly successful in public school teaching and in teaching private classes in music.

Mr. McKay is employed as a government inspector at Pueblo, Col.

ELKS MEMORIAL NEBRASKA CITY

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 1—Memorial exercises will be held by Nebraska City Elks at their lodge room Sunday afternoon with John Pfann, exalted ruler, presiding. The address will be delivered by Ned C. Abbott and music will be provided by the Overland orchestra, with a violin solo by C. M. Crandell, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Cruickshank.

ATLANTA MAKING PLANS TO GREET COMMISSION MEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30—(I. N. S.)—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the entertainment of several thousand delegates to the thirty-seventh annual convention of the League of Commission Merchants, to be held here January 9 to 11.

Three special trains—from New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati—are expected to bring the delegates from practically every state in the union. An all day stop of the trains will be made at Asheville, N. C., en route. Here the merchants will be treated to a full day of entertainment before continuing to Atlanta.

An old-fashioned southern barbecue, a visit to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, and a huge ball according to the southern style are to be entertainment features of the three dav meeting here. Facilities for golfing, swimming, riding and tennis, will also be provided, besides numerous sightseeing trips.

J. L. Keach of Indianapolis, is president of the national league.

'Lame Duck' Session Must Appropriate Immense Sum

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Providing approximately $4,700,000,000 to run the government a year, enactment of farm relief and flood control legislation and reapportionment of its own membership apparently will constitute the chief business of the house of representatives in the "lame duck" session beginning Monday.

The house will commence its work with little important hold-over business while the senate calendar is crowded ,this in spite of the usual claim that the house is an unwieldly body because of its membership of 435.

Clinging with pride to its constitutional right to inaugurate all financial legislation, the house is expected to devote an unusual length of time in the making of appropriations. In the face of an expressed belief by leaders that appropriations must go higher, there is evidence of a determined effort to pare the budget sharply.

Annual Supply Bills.

With the sub-committees of the appropriations committee and experts already working on the annual supply bills, they will be fed regularly into the house after it convenes.

The farm relief fight in the house will be bound up with the entire legislative situation over this controversial problem, with the question of whether an attempt shall be made to deal with the problem in the short session or let it go over for a special session uppermost in the minds of all. There is a strong demand among former advocates of the McNary-Haugen bill for a special session.

The most bitter fight of the house session is expected to revolve around the Fenn reapportionment bill. Although the constitution provides for a reapportionment among the states of members of the house after every 10-year census, no reapportionment has been made since 1911. The Fenn reapportionment bill was sent back to committee in the last session on a close vote, but it is certain to be brought out again.

Left Over Bills.

Among the other house bills left on the calendar at adjournment were:

Greek debt settlement, under which Greece would fund her debt of $15,000,000 over a period of 62 years, and the United States would make an additional loan of $12,167,000 to Greece.

Austrian debt measure, providing that the United States shall subordinate its lien under present indebtedness of Austria to permit that nation to float a new $100,000,000 loan in the world markets.

Authorizing construction of the Columbia river basin reclamation project, which would take rank with Boulder dam as a great hydro-electric, irrigation and flood control work.

Kelly bill declaring a postal policy, the policy, in brief, being that the postoffice department should be regarded as a government agency adn not a business, and should not be required to pay its own way.

Deportation bill designed to make easier the deportation of undesirable aliens.

Several thousand new bills will be placed before the house in first few weeks of the session.

There will be an unusual number of "lame ducks"—members who will not serve after March 4 due to defeat or resignation—in the house. Nearly 60 members are in this class, some veterans of long standing.

Retiring Members.

Among those who will enter upon their last term of service is Rep. Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, democratic floor leader. He was defeated for the senate. Rep. Theodore Burton (R) of Ohio will serve only until December 15, when he takes his seat in the senate. Rep. Tom Connally (D) of Texas also was elected to the senate, while Rep. Thomas Blanton (D) of Texas quit the house to become an unsuccessful candidate for the senate.

The house's lone socialist, Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, will serve only until March 4, having been defeated.

Rep. James T. Begg, (R) of Ohio, assistant floor leader, is another "lame duck," he having made an unsuccessful race for governor. Rep. Daniel R. Anthony, Jr. (R) of Kansas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, will complete his service at the short session, having chosen not to seek re-election.

Death has removed some powerful figures in the house, chief among them being Rep. Martin B. Maddon, chairman of the appropriations committee for many years; Rep. William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, democratic whip, and Rep. James A. Gallivan, (D) of Massachusetts.

The house will function in the short session with virtually the same organization as last year, including committees. Rep. Nicholas Longworth (R) of Ohio will be in the speaker's chair, and Rep. John N. Tilson, (R) of Connecticut, will be majority floor leader.

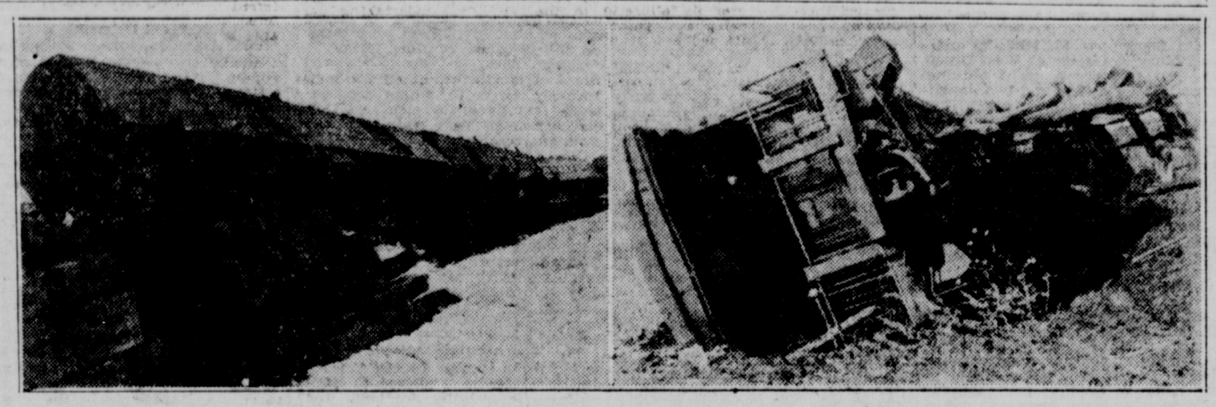
RED CROSS QUOTA.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 1—Grand Island has exceeded its quota in the annual Red Cross membership roll, having subscribed more than $826 of its $610 allotment, an increase of 2900 over last year. The quota for Hall county of $1,200, has however, not been met.

IF IT'S A ROOF WE HAVE IT
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.
212 So. 9th, B4413

Train Leaves Track Near Alvo But No One Badly Injured



—Photos by Bucklin.

Jumping the track at the foot of the Alvo hill twenty miles east of Lincoln Friday afternoon, the Colorado Express, crack Rock Island passenger train, piled up as shown in these photographs. Most of the sixty passengers escaped with bruises or a shaking up, and no one was seriously injured. Torn from its trucks as it tumbled down a low embankment, the observation car plowed into the snow and mud several feet from the ties. It appears at the right in these views. The other eight Pullmans, coaches and baggage cars toppled against the side of a cut and did not turn over. Cause of the accident has not been definitely ascertained.

"GREATEST MEDICINE KNOWN TO ME"

Said Well Known Real Estate Man Who Praises Miller's Herb Extract, Commonly Known as "Herb Jnice," Above Everything Else for Beneficial Results.

"I cannot begin to express my appreciation for the remarkable improvement your great Herb Medicine known as 'Herb Juice' has made in my general health. It seemed to go to the very source of my troubles and give me relief such as no other medicine has ever done. I have gotten better results and more benefits from its use than any medicine I ever used," said Mr. W. D. Boucher, well known Real Estate Broker, who resides at 1312 Pawnee St., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the special representative from the laboratories of the Herb Juice Medicine Company.

MR. W. D. BOUCHER.

Continuing Mr. Boucher said, "For the past six years or longer I have been a constant sufferer from constipation, indigestion, an acid stomach, gas pains, dizzy spells, rheumatism, a tired ,wornout feeling the most of the time and a general weakened rundown condition. I would be safe in saying that I have tried hundreds of different remedies and treatments along from time to time with the view to ridding my system of these ailments, but nothing seemed to give me any satisfactory results until I commenced taking Miller's Herb Juice. I began to feel beneficial effects before I had finished taking the first bottle and since taking a course of this great Herb Medicine I feel like a different person entirely. Am now free from all of the above named ailments. I never know what it is to be constipated any more; never troubled any with indigestion, sour stomach or gas pains although I now eat anything I want and as much as I crave, am also free from rheumatic pains and dizziness, get good restful sleep and arise in the mornings feeling refreshed and full of my old time energy and pep, and can complete my daily tasks without experiencing that tired wornout feeling, with which I have been afflicted for years. Now I am in a good healthy condition and am feeling fine in every way. That's what Miller's Herb Juice has done for me. It is the greatest medicine known to me. In my estimation, as a system cleanser purifier and regulator it is the greatest medicine on the American market and I never fail to recommend it in similar terms to my friends and others." Hundreds call daily to see the Herb Juice Medicine Company's special representative, who has established headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th and O Sts., in Lincoln, to learn more of this great medicine that is bringing health and happiness to so many Lincoln citizens. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store $1.00 per bottle.—Advertisement.

GERMAN PARTY SEEKS KAISER

Would Restore Monarchy By a Nation-wide Referendum.

BERLIN, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Restoration of the German monarchy by a nation-wide referendum.

This is the aim of the "Steel Helmets," a national organization of war veterans claiming nearly a million members, which is at the same time the backbone of the new "kaiser" party" that is being formed in Germany to work for a return of a German kaiser.

The executive committee of the organization passed a resolution requesting the commanders of the organizations to initiate a national referendum for a "change" in the constitution of the German Reich as a first "attack on the fundamental evils of the parliamentary system" and in order to make "the coming fight of the 'Steel Helmet' a national movement."

National Rally.

A few days later, the "Steel Helmet" staged a national rally of its supporters in Berlin which was attended by Prinz August Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the former kaiser, by Count Westarp, leader of the National People's party, and other prominent nationalists.

At this rally, Colonel von Struensee declared in the name of the League of National Organizations:

"The battle begins; it will end with the coronation of a kaiser."

The fiasco of the Franco-German negotiations regarding the Rhineland evacuation, which becomes clearer as later development dispel the fog of the magic formulas of Geneva; the failure of the disarmament negotiations; the restoration of the Franco-British entente and the consequent new isolation of Germany; above all the failure of Germany's former enemies to make any concessions to the democratic and socialist government, swept into power by this hope of the German people; and the half ironical, half jeering oration with which the French foreign minister Brian put Chancellor Mueller in his place at Geneva as soon as Mueller dared openly to demand something—all these factors have stiffened the national backbone of Germany and convinced many honest friends of the Locarno policy of reconciliation that such a policy was hopeless. This has opened the way for a new activity of the nationalist forces who are again finding a greater response among the masses of the people.

New Referendum.

The agitation of the "Steel Helmets" for a national referendum on the constitution is expressly indorsed by the National People's party had already declared war on when it went into the last election with the slogan "More power to the president" and that preparations for initiating a national referendum are already under way.

The movement for a referendum on the change in the constitution runs parallel with the movement for a natiolal referendus on the question of forbidding the further construction of cruisers and other war ships initiated by the communists. Under the present conditions, however, a referendum on the constitution has no more chance than a referendum on the abolition of warship construction, because it would be impossible to get half of the total voting population to vote for it.

But a national referendum campaign provides a great opportunnity for both the communists and nationalists forcefully to advocate their respective doctrines.

FAMILY POSITION.

Ray Smith, the 175-pound sophomore center of the University of Missouri eleven, is the third member of his family to play this position for the team. This is the seventh successive season that one of the Smith brothers has filled the center post for Missouri.

Adventurous Dog Slips From Plane But Lands Unhurt

SOUTHPORT, N. C. Dec. 1—(IN S)—The constabulary here is taking care of a dog that went through an experience never undergone by a dog before.

When a hydroplane passed over Southport at an altitude of a hundred feet or so, an object was seen to fall from it and strike in a small stream. A minute or two later a big German police hound emerged shook himself and went in search of human companionship.

The dog was apparently unhurt by the fall. Local students of canine intelligence think he must have been thirsty and took a chance.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

(Special to The Star)

LEIGH, Neb., Dec. 1—The Colfax County Medical society met at Leigh in the office of Dr. Charles D. Eby, president. Meetings of the society are held twice each year. The next meeting will be held at Clarkson in May. Officers elected for the coming year are Dr. William Novak, Howells, president; Dr. Eby, Leigh, vice president; Dr. W. J. Kavin, Clarkson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Novak and Dr. F. Kolouch, of Schuyler, were named on the legislative committee. Dr. Kavin was elected delegate to the meeting of the tSate Medical society, which will be held in May, with Dr. Eby, alternate.

Vestris Sinking Reminiscent Of Near Disaster Years Ago

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Over the bridge table, Mrs. Vivien Whitfield, formerly of Clinton, N. C., told an enlightening story concerning the history of the recently sunken Vestris.

It was about eleven years ago when Mrs. Whitfield, with her husband, were passengers aboard the Vestris. A fire developed in the hold of the ship off the Barbadoes.

There was natural excitement among the passengers. Captain William J. Carey appeared hesitant and indecisive in the emergency, according to Mrs. Whitfield.

A pending panic was averted by a young American naval officer, one of the passengers aboard. He organized and supervised the transferring of the women and children to an island in the vicinity until the fire was extinguished.

I do not feel right about hitting a man when he is down at the bottom of the sea. But it is news, isn't it?

Big Business.

Here is another incident in connection with the Vestris disaster which you did not read about. It is one of those semi-comic sidelights which so often cakewalks behind tragedy.

Karl Schmidt, of Chicago, was rescued after swimming 22 hours.

Returning here as a survivor aboard the liner Berlin, Schmidt stolidly refused to pose for less than $50 nor talk for less than $300.

When newspapers photographers attempted to "shoot" him, Karl ripped off his coat and muffled his face with it.

The agent for the Lamport and Holt line promised him the $50 asked if he would oblige the cameramen.

But Karl did not get the $300 for talking.

A newspaper reporter wheedled Schmidt into a taxicab and took him down to his office. Karl began at the beginning and finished right up to the twenty-second hour in the water. While a stenographer took it all down.

"And now where is my $300?" asked Schmidt when he had finished.

"Don't you think you owe your story to the public?" he was answered.

"But what do I get!"

"You get out."

And that's all Schmidt did get as far as I know.

Rah, Rah, Saxophone.

You can always tell a professional southerner and a chorus man's imitation of a collegian.

But if you want to hear a real college cheer drop in on "Hello Yourself," musical comedy, featuring Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Besides giving a dong-dong jazzbone concert in the last act with their little drumsticks and saxophones, these ex-collegians take quite a part in the show.

There's a hunch for some of the pretties at Vassar, Smith, Barnard and such institutions of seeking after something.

Why not a college girl's band?

Try It and See.

No matter what faults had Arnold Rothstein, the late roof-top gambler, he knew how to play poker.

Rothstein once told me one of his favorite tricks of the game based on psychology.

On the very first hand after the game opened, Rothstein would raise the limit and then "stand pat." It didn't matter what he held and he generally even didn't look at his cards himself.

"Nine times out of ten, the others dropped out after the draw and I won the pot," said Rothstein. "Human nature isn't looking for a bluff on the first deal—in cards or anything else."

Good For One Sunday.

"Gods of the Lightning," that stage epitaph of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, has come and gone.

It was well-acted and produced excellently. Those who came applauded. But there were not many who wanted to see a sermon.

Pedestrians Are Nice People.

Lieut. Richard Grace, aviation playboy, has arrived here from Hollywood. He has at various times broken 61 bones including his neck.

They tell me that during his career as a stunt flyer, Grace has "cracked up" 27 planes, 19 of these were wrecked for a movie.

According to my subtraction that leaves eight crashes he apparently accomplished for his own amusement.

I wouldn't let that lad take me for a ride in a baby carriage.

We Don't Forget Our Tools
Our Prices Are Reasonable; Our Work Isn't Finished Until You Are Satisfied.
Hamilton & Giesler
PLUMBING AND HEATING
1421 P St. B1666

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays to 8 p. m.
The Farrington Dentists Give You Your Money's Worth, Always
Farrington's values are always greater because of the tremendous volume of business done in Farrington's three great offices. A visit to any one of these offices will convince you that Fararington quality is higher and Farrington prices are lower. You owe it to yourself to find out once and for all the truth about dental values and dental prices.

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These plates are by every comparison a $20 value. They positively cling tight under all conditions. They fit perfectly and look beautiful. Full upper or lower, only $10
22-K SOLID GOLD CROWNS
These crowns are easily worth $10. Special—only $5
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AND—
Here Are The Coals That will Save You Many a Dollar
Not because their purchase price is less than ordinary coal, but simply because every single coal listed has been actually tested and found to be above the ordinary before it was placed in stock.
"SELECTED FUELS" means that we have selected these coals as offering the most heat per dollar.
ZENITH — The Peer of All Semi-Anthracites. Clean Even Heat
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Our Service Is As Nearly Perfect As Personal Supervision Can Make It
B-3208 — USE THE COAL PHONE — B-3208
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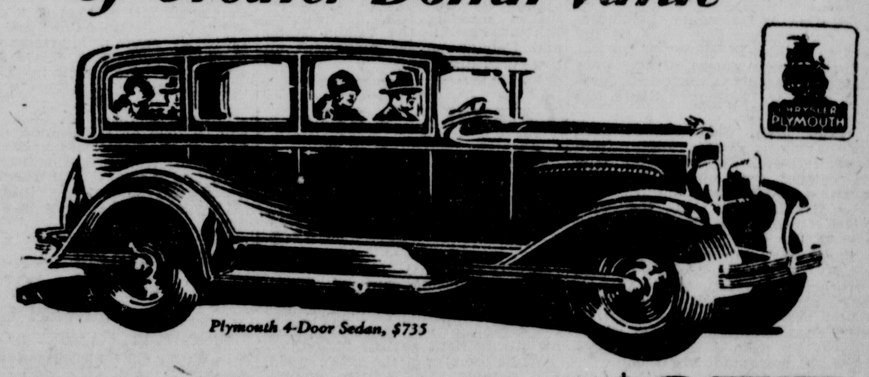
In eye-filling size.. PLYMOUTH gives evidence of Greater Dollar Value

Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735
PLYMOUTH, with its large, roomy bodies, and generous wheelbase gives far more in seating comfort and riding ease than has ever before been obtainable in the lowest-priced field.
Not only a full-size car, but far more distinctive due to new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, "air-wing" fenders and arched-windows conforming to pleasing body contours.
Still further emphasizing Plymouth value are the power, speed and smoothness of the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline; and the safety of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—the only car at its price with such equipment.
Merely to see the new Plymouth is to know its very evident superiority in style, quality and luxury. To drive it is to confirm your impression that in its price class no other automobile dollar gives as great return as the dollar invested in Plymouth.
$675 AND UPWARDS
Roadster (with rumble seat) $675
Coupe 685
Touring 695
2-Door Sedan 700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) 735
4-Door Sedan 735
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.
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59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker. Est. 1878.—Adv.

Furnace and Roof Work. Hall's. 1517. O St.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for electrical fixtures.—Adv.

Dr. C. F. McAdams moving 940 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

Gas Ranges. H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

Special, Carnations, $1.00 per doz. Floradale, 140 So. 13th.—Adv.

Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck has moved to 1216 Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Dale P. Stough, law offices, moved to 746 Stuart Bldg. B-1149—Adv.

Vogue Beauty Shop now located at 235 new Stuart Bldg. B-2526—Adv.

For Flowers ring B-5-5-0-0. Griswold S. & N. o., 10th & N sts. Lola Carney—Adv.

Sale. Gifts. Prizes. Food. 9 to 5 Thurs. 17 & F. 1st Presby. Church.—Adv.

Dr. C. J. Henkelmann announces the return to his practice of dentistry. B-3563—Adv.

Lincoln's Only Diamond importers—save 15 to 30%; easy payments. Harris-Goars, 1330 O—Adv.

3rd Floor storage space for rent 90x100, elevator service. Van Sickle Glass & Paint. B-6931—Adv.

Savings deposits made in The First Nat'l. Bank of Lincoln by Dec. 5th draw interest from Dec. 1st.—Adv.

One Dozen Photos at $4 to $10, will delight your friends and solve 12 Xmas gifts. Anderson Studio 1034 O st.—Adv.

For the holidays 1 large photo beautifully mounted Free with 1 doz. The Gray Studio 1214 O. B-1062.—Adv.

Your checking and savings accounts invited. Continental State Bank. Terminal Bldg. O st. at Tenth.—Adv.

Cortland Congregational Bazaar Tues., Dec. 4th. Dinner served from 5 to 8 p. m. Adults 40 cts., children 20 cts. per plate.—Adv.

Ideal Semi Lump $11.00. Mine Run $8.75. Red Flame Illinois Lump $7.95. These are Landy Clark Co's Cash prices. Phone M-2321—Adv.

No Morrill Hall Programs—The regular Sunday programs at Morrill hall will not be held this week due to the fact that the auditorium is being redecorated.

This is the last day to see the large display of oil paintings made by W. E. Shepard and Son. Painters and paper hangers. Western Glass and Paint Co.—Adv.

Ladies hats beautifully cleaned only 75 cents. Have us renew your hat. Men's hats, ties, caps, sweaters, suits too. Modern Cleaners. Soukup and Westover F-2377—Adv.

Ad Club to Meet—Thomas M. B. Hicks, efficiency manager of Miller & Paine, will address the Lincoln Advertising club at its meting at the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Tire Taken—The spare tire was stolen off a car belonging to Roy Brendle, 3129 Dudley street, while it was parked at Fifteenth and M streets Saturday afternoon.

Chains Stolen—The chains were taken off the rear wheels of a car belonging to B. L. Ellis, 1701 L street, Saturday afternoon while it was parked in an alley near Fourteenth and O street.

Clothing Stolen.—More than $100 worth of clothing in a large brown leather suitcase was stolen from a car belonging to R. L. Miles, of Marysville, Kas., while it was parked at the university coliseum Friday evening.

Firearms Are Taken.—A shotgun and a rifle were stolen from a car belonging to R. W. Dunker, 1436 Washington street, Thursday afternoon while it was parked at Thirteenth and S streets. The fire arms are valued at $85.

Formal opening, Tues. Dec. 4th at 140 West 9th. Col. View 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. We are offering at low prices large assortment of finest reed gifts. Anything in reed made to order. Phone Col. 7. Mrs. G. W. Strough.—Adv.

There are not enough Majestic Radios made to fill the demand, yet there are over 4,000 Majestics made every day. If you want one you had better place your order now with Crancer's, 1210 O st., the Big Majestic Dealers.—Adv.

Meeting At University — Members of the Optimist club will be the guests of Jiles W. Haney of the engineering department of the state university at his laboratories, Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock. There will be a box lunch.

Water Main Bids Opened—Bids for laying a water main from Forty-eighth to Fifty-third on Madison street were opened Saturday morning by City Engineer Erickson. The Knudsen Co. was low with $3,485. Newberg & Bookstrom's bid was $3,892.

Sues for Divorce — Charging cruelty, Catherine Robinson filed suit for divorce Saturday in District court against Francis V. Robinson, whom she married December 13, 1917. They have two children, whose custody she asks. A property settlement has been made out of court.

Cowgill Coal Co. sells "Magic" Semi Lump for $12.00 cash. "Magic" customers give us "repeat" orders because they have never burned better semi. Let us add you to our list of satisfied "Magic" customers. "Star" Rock Springs nut for cookstoves $11.25. 1100 N. 14th. B-6417—Adv.

Request Paving.—The University Publishing Co. and The Northwestern Iron & Metal Co., owners of property fronting on T street between Ninth and Tenth have petitioned the city council to have that block paved.

Snow Hauled Away.—Two hundred and seventy-five truck loads of snow were hauled out of gutters in the downtown section of the city Friday night, Street Commissioner Harm stated Saturday. Twenty-nine men were working with eight trucks from 11 o'clock Friday night to 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The same crew worked again Saturday night.

Spillman To Speak—Attorney O. S. Spillman will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the junior chamber of commerce to be held Tuesday noon. It is announced by Dwight Bedell, secretary, that the annual junior division Christmas party will be held in the chamber of commerce building Wednesday evening, December 12.

Requisition for Spies — Papers were signed by the governor Saturday authorizing Sheriff George McClain of Red Willow county to go Greeley, Colo., and bring Joe Spies, alias Austin, who has been arrested there, back for trial at McCook on a no-fund-check charge. The information alleges that on August 9, last, Spies gave a worthless $50 check, drawn on the Citizens' State bank of Trenton, to E. A. Russell, taxicab owner, at McCook.

Underwriters Hold Meeting—The Lincoln Life Underwriters' association discussed the Nebraska laws as applied to agents, at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon. Three phases of the subject were treated in detail as follows: qualifications, Seneca Yule; rebating, Walter Whitburn; brokers and the brokerage business, W. L. Logan. J. R. Dumont, state insurance commissioner discussed the subject in general and a round table talk followed. It was announced that Charles J. Rockwell of Chicago, would speak Wednesday noon, March 13 before the local association.

To Hear Applications—Two applications for new motor bus service in Nebraska will be heard by State Railway Commissioner Curtiss next Wednesday at the capitol, while Chairman Randall of the commission is at Wann taking evidence on the request of the Burlington railroad for authority to close its station at that place. The proposed new bus routes and service are between Omaha and Wahbo, by the Anderson Transportation Co., and between York and Columbus, via Shelby, by the Center Service bus line. On Friday, Commissioner Curtiss will receive testimony on the Nebraska Power Co.'s application for approval of a transmission line to be constructed between Oreapolis and Cedar Creek.

Order Xmas Cards early. George Bros.—Adv.

About People

The Lincoln-Osceola club will hold its Christmas party Thursday afternoon, December 6, at the home of Mrs. John Cunningham, 3112 Dudley. Mrs. M. D. Morse will be assisting hostess.

Newt Carter was elected past noble grand of Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. at the regular meeting Friday night. Other officers elected are H. C. Crabtree, noble grand, L. R. Fitch, secretary, J. W. Brown, treasurer, E. P. Thomas, trustee. W. A. Compton, J. W. Kelsey and E. P. Thomas were elected to the transient relief committee. The second degree was conferred upon a class of candidates from Roca. At the meeting Friday, December 7, the lodge will exemplify the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Easton entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for ten guests. A silver basket of yellow flowers and yellow nut cups formed the table decorations. The evening was spent informally.

A meeting of the Hit and Miss bridge club will be held at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evenning beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pendell of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pendell at 3200 Dudley street. Mrs. Ethel Cudadacek of York, a daughter, also spent the weekend with the parents.

The B. B. club was entertained by Miss Nellie Erickson at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. Miss Anna Ostoff won high score and Miss Cleo Ashley won low score in the bridge games. Guests were Miss Anan Evans and Mrs. F. D. Cunningham. Twelve guests were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Hall, 1615 G street, December 11.

30,000 ATTEND LIVESTOCK SHOW

Horse Display Features First Day Of International Exposition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—More than 30,000 persons, it is estimated, passed through the turnstiles today and tonight to view the exhibitions in the Twenty-ninth Annual International Live Stock Exposition.

The exposition is considered the largest and most comprehensive in the world. More than 120,000 head of cattle, sheep, swine and horses are on display. The international horse show was a feature of the exposition tonight.

Collegiate judging teams consisting of students from 22 different insittutions in the United States and Canada passed judgement on live stock and crops.

Loving Care Queen Aid to Ailing King

LONDON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The gentle and loving care of Queen Mary, the devoted wife of King George, is proving a mainstay of inspiration to the ailing monarch in his sturdy fight against illness.

While the eyes of the entire world, and notably the British empire, have been turned upon Buckingham palace where King George lies ill, Queen Mary has occupied a place in the background, obscured by the world-wide anxiety over the monarch's failing health.

It was learned at the palace tonight, however, that the queen is playing an active part in caring for the royal patient. She spends as much time as possible in the sickroom of the king on the first floor each day.

Two of her children are with the queen—Princess Mary (Viscountess LaScelles) and the Duke of York. The other three living sons are abroad on missions of good will to distant parts of the far-flung British empire.

While the queen does not attempt to interfere with the trained nurses, who are on duty night and day, she carries out such small housewifely duties as will add to the comfort of the king. She sees to it that the flowers are fresh, that the shades and curtains on the windows are at the proper angle, that the light nourishment prescribed by the doctors in on time and that her husband is as comfortable as possible.

The ideal married life of George and Mary which began at the altar 35 years ago finds a symbol of its perfection in the devoted attentions of the queen to her sick husband. It was the ideal home life of the king and queen—their old fashioned affection for each other—and their quiet, simple tastes that has so endeared them to their subjects. Never has the slightest breath of scandal been breathed against any member of the present royal family.

DEATHS

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. H. M. Mansfield, 35, at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at Altadena, Calif. She and her husband formerly lived in Lincoln, having moved to California five years ago. She is survived by her father, Howard Scofield; two brothers, J. Norman and John H. Scofield, all of Lincoln. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Albert Houfek, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Houfek of Omaha, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He and his family had been visiting in Lincoln the past two weeks. He became ill only a few days ago. Besides his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Rudolph, Frank, Harold and Thomas and one sister, Helen, all of Omaha. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Private funeral services for Candace M. Henkle will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, 1506 E street, with Rev. Paul Johnston officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Louise May Sinclair will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 816 K street, Havelock. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Gottlieb Gobel will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Interment in Wyuka. Camp No. 969, M. W. A., is requested to attend.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. Mulvane will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at the Blessed Sacrament church, Sixteenth and South streets, with Rev. D. J. Cronin officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. The Catholic Order of Foresters No. 1048 requested to meet at the home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Lee Barnhill will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. S. M. Snider officiating assisted by Rev. C. W. Hanscom. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for John P. Cody will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home to recite the rosary.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Therien will be taken to Marysville, Kas., Monday morning for funeral services and interment Monday afternoon at Marysville.

The body of W. E. Schulze will be taken Sunday to Ellis for funeral services and interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma I. Huff will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church with Rev. C. H. Walcott officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Troyer's.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hyde will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, with Rev. H. B. Rhodes officiating assisted by Rev. C. H. Walcott. The body of Mr. Hyde will be interred in Wyuka. The body of Mrs. Hyde will be taken to Beaver Crossing Tuesday for further services. Interment in Beaver Crossing cemetery beside her former husband.

Funeral services for Richard Hutchison will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. J. K. Shellenberger officiating, assisted by Rev. S. M. Snider. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

Funeral services for Cordelia P. Heacock will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home, 120 North Twenty-seventh street, with Rev. Sears F. Riepma officiating. The body will be taken to Springfield for further services and interment.

Funeral services for Ernest R. Lundquist will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran church, Fourteenth and K streets, with Rev. A. G. Elliott officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

Funeral services for Carl Geier will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Frist Congregational church, First and F streets, with Rev. G. L. Henkleman officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home.

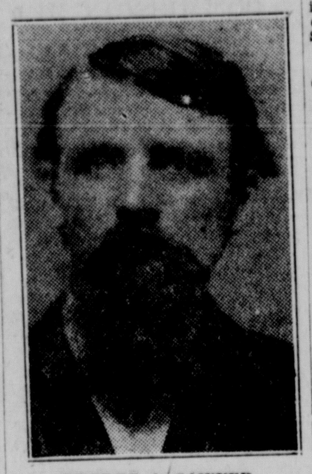
Cole Identified As Member Of Gun-Girl Gang

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—With the identification late tonight of William Cole, 23, as a member of the gang which held up the Camargo bank at Madeira, O., a Cincinnati suburb, local authorities declared that they would not turn him over to the Pennsylvania authorities for whom they arrested him here tonight.

Cole is an alleged member of the "gun-girl" gang which kidnaped a Pennsylvania state trooper on October 24.

Tex Rickard says there is no match in mind that would draw as much as a tilt between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey.

Obituary



GEORGE A. SAWYER.

George Albert Sawyer, son of Caleb A. Clarissa Sawyer, was born near Janesville, Wis., November 7, 1844. He was the youngest of thirteen children.

At the age of 8, he moved with his parents to Winnishiek county, Iowa. There he grew to manhood. During the Civil war, he enlisted and served in Company K, 38th volunteer infantry until the end of the war.

On September 16, 1868, he married Mary E. George at West Union, Ia. To this union, eight children were born: Six sons and two daughters, all of whom survive him. They are George of Long Beach, Cal., Ray of Claremont, Cal., Myron of Fresno, Cal., Dr. Roy of Lincoln, James of Maryville, Mo., Herbert of Des Moines, Mrs. Ethel Clark of Deerfield, N. J., and Mrs. Bertha Hilton of Malvern, Ia.

Mr. Sawyer moved to Davey in 1887 and farmed there for twenty-five years. He joined the Methodist church in that town in 1888. He had been a Mason for sixty years at the time of his death.

Stricken Sunday night, November 18, Mr. Sawyer remained unconscious until Saturday afternoon, November 24, when he quietly passed away. Short services were held at the home in Corwith last Sunday afternoon and the body was taken to Malvern for burial.

CECIL JOHNSON.

Son of Edward Johnson and Mrs. Eva Johnson, died at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at his mother's home, 2322 Q street at, the age of 3 years and eleven months. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church with Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, the child's pastor, officiating assisted by Rev. S. M. Snider of the Calvary United Brethren church. Wesley Clark and Mrs. O'Hara sang, "Little Children," "Open the Door for the Children," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Mrs. Ella Snowden. Cecil is survived by three brothers and two sisters. He was laid to rest in Wyuka by the side of his brother, Edward. CONTRIBUTED.

CORDELIA HEACOCK.

Cordelia Polly Ann Heacock, nee Cordelia Polly Adams, was born near Muscatine, Ia., February 26, 1856 and came to Sarpy county, Neb., with her family in November, 1861, making the journey with an ox team. At Hiawatha, Kas., on July 6, 1873, she was married to Scott Vaughn, who died April 1, the following year. She married Stewart Heacock in Omaha on February 5, 1885 and spent most of her life on a farm near Springfield, Neb.

In the summer of 1919 she moved with her husband and daughter, Edna, to Lincoln where she had resided since. Mrs. Heacock was the mother of six children: three of whom, Lloyd L., Percy W., and George Everett, preceded her in death; Mrs. Belle Mundell of Omaha, a daughter by her first marriage, and a son, Albert A., and a daughter, Edna B., of Lincoln. She is also survived by her husband and two brothers, W. J. Adams of Yoder, Wyoming, and Robert Adams of Tacoma, Washington and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Heacock was a true mother. She was a member of the Congregational church at Springfield for nearly fifty years and was also a member of the Eastern Star at that place. Mrs. Heacock passed away at the family home at 3 a. m. Friday, November 30 after a prolonged illness. A short service will be held at the family home at 120 North Twenty-seventh street at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and services will also be held in the Methodist church at Springfield, Neb., Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. CONTRIBUTED.

"EARLY TO BED" IS OFTEN WRONG

German Medical Expert Upsets Traditional Health Maxim.

BERLIN, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Like all old saws, the one about "early to bed and early to rise" making a man healthy, wealthy and wise, is only partly true, and many are the crimes that have been committed in its name.

That is the assertion of Dr. Richard Glauber, of the Children's Clinic of the University of Prague, in an article published in "Medical Clinic."

Dr. Glauber has made a special study of sleep and has discovered that mankind is divided into two distinct classes, the evening sleepers" and the "morning sleepers."

The "evening sleepers" fall into deep sleep shortly after going to bed. The "morning sleepers" attain deep sleep only toward morning. And deep sleep is the sleep that counts.

Evening Sleep Best.

The "evening sleeper" can get up early, therefore, and feel himself well rested and fresh. The "morning sleeper" can also get up early and feel that he has slept enough, but having broken his deep sleep he soon gets tired and weak again. psychological inhibitions develop and prevent him from deevloping his full energies in his work. The sleep before midnight is not the healthiest sleep for all persons, by any means.

This discovery, Dr. Glauber holds, is of the greatest importance in human economy, both for the individual and for large employers.

It is particularly important, however, for children, for their parents and for the schools, Dr. Glauber believes.

In an investigation of 200 school children, Dr. Glauber says, he found that 66 per cent of them belonged to the "morning sleepers," and that therefore the early school hours subjected these children to grave physical and mental injuries.

Statistics Studied.

The little "morning sleepers" who are torn from their deepest and healthiest sleep, Dr. Glauber says, have to fight a daily battle within themselves between their desire for continued sleep and their fear of punishment if they are late for school.

This is further complicated by the fact that the spectre of being late at school clouds the child's whole morning hour and forces it to do everything in haste, to dress, wash, eat breakfast and run to school in haste. Permanent fear complexes may develop from this and affect the child's whole development.

Dr. Glauber proposes, therefore, that no school should begin before 9 a. m., in order to avoid physical and psychological injuries to those children who are "morning sleepers."

NORTHCOTT WILL DISCLOSE GRAVE

Promises to Lead Police to Where Mexican Is Buried.

Vancouver Press Bitter Over Way Police Treat Youth.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A desolate grave in the desert were Gordon Northcott is alleged to have buried the severed head of a Mexican youth, today promised to give up further secrets of the Wineville "murder farm."

Northcott, who is accused of having murdered four small boys, including the Mexican youth, on his Southern California chicken ranch, has agreed to lead officers to the barren spot east of Riverside where investigators believe the head was buried.

Here officers also expect to find a veritable graveyard where the remains of the other three supposed "murder farm" victims are believed to be buried.

More sensational revelations were predicted when officers in charge of the investigation said they possessed secret evidence tending to show that at least seven lives were taken on the so-called "murder farm."

Jessie Clark, 19-year-old asserted niece of Northcott, in an affidavit recently given to authorities, declared her uncle had confided that eleven persons were slain on the isolated ranch.

Officers Condemned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Editorial comment throughout British Columbia and especially in Vancouver was bitter today in its denunciation of the treatment of Gordon Northcott by Riverside and Los Angeles county officers, who took him to Los Angeles from Canada to face charges of murdering four small boys on a Riverside chicken ranch.

The long grilling Northcott received while enroute to Los Angeles during which he is alleged to have confessed murdering two boys, was the subject of much criticism.

Charges were made that the "inalienable right of the accused to a fair and impartial trial" were violated and that after accounts of Northcott's alleged confession were published, there could not be "in all California twelve intelligent men and women who are really qualified to decide the question of Northcott's guilt or innocence."

The fact that deputy District Attorney Redwine of Riverside county was allowed to participate in the questioning aboard the train also came in for severe censure.

One article in concluding stated: "Gordon Northcott may be as guilty as ever a man was who stood in dock; he may deserve hanging on gallows as high as humans; but we do not see how he is going to get a fair trial which can determine that guilt or award that condemnation."

Mother Would Meet Him.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A mother, racked between conflicting fears and hopes for the fate of her missing boy, today sought to confront Gordon Northcott and read in his eyes the answer to the tormenting question: "Is my boy dead or alive?"

Mrs. Christine Collins, whose 9-year-old son, Walter, who disappeared almost nine months ago and is believed to have been one of the little victims of the wineville "murder farm," looked forward to a meeting with the accused slayer.

"I would like very much to see him face to face," the mother said, "and have him tell me that he did not kill Walter.

"If he can face me, look me in the eyes and tell me that he did not mistreat and kill my boy, I will be greatly cheered. It will strengthen my faith that Walter may still be alive and safe somewhere."

Miss Stinson, A Girl Flier Thought Lost

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Miss Marjorie Stinson, noted aviatrix, and her co-pilot of a Fokker monoplane were missing tonight, enroute to Chicago from Washington according to reports to the International Aeronautical exposition.

The girl flier was forced down in the West Virginia mountains but took off again, according to reports here. She was enroute to the exposition.

PEOPLES CHOICE.

Verne Lewellen, former Nebraska University grid captain, who is now starring for the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football league, is the duly elected district attorney of Wayne county, Wisconsin.

"Students Drink Because It Is Expected," Says Minister

Editors Note: The Rev. R. V. Lancaster, a Princeton graduate, now a Presbyterian minister at Fredericksburg, Va., attended the Thanksgiving day football game between the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina at Charlottesville.

Among the spectators of the game were President Coolidge, the Governors of Virginia and North Carolina, and many others notable in political and social life.

So incensed was the Rev. Lancaster at what he saw of student conduct at the game, that he went back to his home and wrote an article for a Fredericksburg newspaper denouncing present day conditions among students. It was headed, "Are our Colleges Making Tramps Out of Our Boys and Girls?"

Because it represents an interesting contribution to current discussion among educators, International News Service presents Dr. Lancaster's article herewith.

BY REV. R. V. LANCASTER.
(Minister of the Presbyterian Church)

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FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 1—One does not need to be a prude to come back from the game at Charlottesville depressed.

The sight of so many drunken boys and girls makes one wonder at least. As a student at Princeton, I have seen on several occasions as many as 70,000 people at the big games in the north, but at no time have I ever seen so many drunks as year after year I notice at the University of Virginia for the Thanksgiving game.

The order of formation on the side lines Thursday seemed to be—1. A drunk student; 2. A sober student; 3. A drunk girl 4. A less drunk boy. And so they marched in endless formation. In the grandstand, on the sidelines, in the street after the game, everywhere—drunk. It seemed to be the thing to do. The atmosphere seemed to expect it. In no other way could one be clever.

Always One to Blame.

There are many professors in the faculties of the Universities of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, but there is one man in each of these institutions at whose feet I would lay down the blame for this sort of thing.

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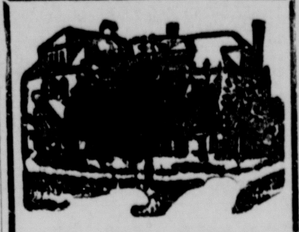

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Keep a kindly eye on the advertisements. They are steadfast friends

LIQUOR TRADERS IN EXHIBITION

Flaunt Huge Displays In Face of Threat By Dry Chiefs.

Outward Signs Great Prosperity Shown By Salesmen.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—In no way perturbed by prohibitionist threats of the biggest "dry" offensive in the country's history, the British liquor trade held its forty-fifth annual exhibition at the Royal Agricultural hall here.

Millions of bottles of beer, ale, spirits, wines and liqueurs, mounted upon mile on mile of stands, bore mute testimony to the strength of "the trade," with its unlimited millions of capital and multi-millionaire heads.

Highly efficient machinery for the rapid filling, corking and washing of barrels and bottles clanked for ten hours daily during the run of the exhibition, sounding what must have appeared to be a note of derision to any "dry" visiting the hall.

Red Faced Salesmen.

Red faced salesmen, morning-coated and bearing other outward signs of the unparalleled prosperity now being enjoyed by the liquor trade here, were active in telling visitors of the means the breweries are now employing to ensure that the Briton get his liquor as near perfection as possible.

Even the hops, malt and barley, it would seem, are subjected to keen analytical tests for purity, while up-to-date machinery has displaced the human element in the washing, bottling and filling of the various types of alcohol. Even the labelling and crating of bottles is performed by machinery to satisfy the desire of the present-day saloonkeeper that his wares be untouched by human hand.

The idea, reminiscent of the old American saloon days, of stimulating the drinker's thirst by persuading him to eat salty tit-bits, is now being widely employed by British saloons. Half a dozen stalls at the exhibition were devoted entirely to the display of roasted and acutely salted peanuts, hot dogs, potato crisps, and the like, giving the visitor the impression that the task of saloon keepers nowadays is not so much the assuaging of thirst, but creating it.

Similarly, the saloon-keeper is making a big bid to have his customers drink their liquor in the saloon instead of at home. To this end he is installing on his premises "shove ha'penny boards," checkers, bowling alleys, blaring electric pianos; and piano mandolin and even violin "effects."

Some Losing Trade.

According to exhibitors, many saloons, especially in the poorer districts of the big cities, are losing trade through the present-day fad for consuming liquor at home and the breweries are co-operating with the saloons to win back this lost trade by making the saloons more "home like."

The customary beer-making competitions proved a popular feature of the exhibition. Some two score ruddy but solemn-visaged men, looking more like clergymen than beer-tasters, daily drew off glasses and then made notes upon the color, density, ability to produce foam, of sparkling beer from hundreds of barrels, sipped a little, expectorated, and other points of the liquor.

Practically every big brewer in the country annually enters for this competition, the winning of which is the hall-mark of beer-brewing fame. Seven hundred samples constituted this year's entry and provided the taster with a full week's work.

American Cities Lack Skyscrapers

Chicago Architect, Designer of Seventy-five Story Mart, Says Gotham and Windy City Alone Have Them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — (I. N. S.) — America is not a land of skyscrapers, despite the popular belief to that effect, according to a study which has been made by Walter W. Ahlschlager, Chicago architect, who has designed the seventy-five story Chicago Apparel Mart, which when completed will be the tallest and largest building in the world.

The average height of American office buildings is approximately twelve stories, according to the study made for Ahlschlager, and a twelve storybuilding is not a skyscraper in the modern conception.

New York and Chicago are the only two cities where the height of commercial buildings is in much excess of the national average. Thirty-two of the largest skyscrapers in New York have an average of thirty-four stories each, while in Chicago the average height of a similar number of the largest skyscrapers is twenty-two stories.

Throughout the rest of the country zoning restrictions or economic conditions have kept the number of tall buildings down. The study shows that in Utica, N. Y., the highest building is 167 feet; in Syracuse, N. Y., 285 feet; in Buffalo, N. I., 350 feet; in Cincinnati, 495 feet; in Cleeviand, 708 feet; in St. Louis, 446 feet; in Boston, 495 feet; in Philadelphia, 548 feet; in Baltimore 357 feet; in St. Paul, 245 feet; in Milwaukee, 250 feet.

International Air Exposition Displays Planes Of All Types

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—From the wierd box-kite looking affair in which the Wright brothers flapped themselves into the air years ago to the newest Moso modern thunder birds of the air, the first International Aeronautical Exposition opened here tonight at the coliseum with every type of airplane on display.

A commercial training plane as easy to learn to fly as to drive the ordinary automobile is one of the features introduced by the Fairchild Manufacturing corporation.

Planes of every type with large and small bodies, two-cylinder and multi-cylindered motors are displayer by the Curtis Flying Service.

Anton Fokker, veteran monoplane builder and Clarence "Red" Terhune, first aerial stowaway, were among the interesting persons who appeared at the show tonight.

Old Familiar Figure of the Tariff Casts Shadow Across Window As Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—As congress meets for the last session under President Coolidge, an old familiar face appears at the window. It is the tariff. There is every indication this historic political issue is about to come back in a big way and take the center of the stage at Washington. It is returning as part of the Hoover farm relief program.

It will provoke a battle in congress, because it touches the economic life of the country at many points. But the fight will have an entirely new aspect, because of other questions never before present in tariff fights. First the democratic party has been committed by Governor Smith to a more favorable attitude regarding tariff protection that it has in the past, although, of course, some individual democrats will continue to press their opposition.

Friendly to Protection.

Secondly, the farm belt, which has as a whole been opposed to high tariff, is more friendly to tariff protection. While there will be opposition in the west to some extent, the west as a whole is more friendly toward the protective principle than ever before.

Therefore, the tariff comes up now without having to defend itself per se. Tariff protection generally is accepted in principle by all leading political groups. It is as firmly entrenched apparently as a basic policy of the nation as is restricted immigration. The Fordney-McCumber tariff, which went higher than the Payne-Aldrich tariff for which the Taft administration was repudiated, is regarded by many as not high enough. Such a situation could hardly have been dreamed of a short time ago.

The first rumbling warning has just come from Senator Capper of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc. He warns that he will fight any attempt by over protected industries to get higher protection under the guise of helping the farmer. He wants reduction of tariff on some of these highly protected industries. To thrust at the very heart of the issue, he singles out by name aluminum, controlled to a great degree by the Mellon interests.

In Line With Senate.

This is in line with the position taken by the senate, nearly a year ago, when through a combination of democrats and western republicans the resolution was adopted having in view an immediate drop in protection rates for the benefit of the farmer.

There can be no tariff revision without the consent of the eastern influence in congress. Industry will ask a price for assisting in farm relief—and that will mean higher tariff duties on some things.

A revision is a laboriously great undertaking and falls to the lot of congress. Every one of 17,000 items in the Fordney McCumber tariff law would have to go through a rigid scrutiny, before changes could be made. Every commercial interest represented in those 17,000 items will be on hand at Washington. There will be months of hearings. The capital will be infested with lobbyists.

It is hard to touch one tariff without indirectly affecting other commodities. For instance, in Colorado, the large stock feeding industry is based upon use of beet sugar pulp, a by-product of the beet sugar pulp, a by-product of the beet sugar mills of Colorado. Should sugar mills shut down, stock feeding would suffer.

Solons Are Divided.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Congressmen gathering for the three months short session of the seventieth congress which begins Monday were divided sharply tonight on the left-over campaign issues of farm relief and tariff revision.

The assembling congress will start early on its crucial questions, the house ways and means committee meeting Monday to thresh out what should be done about the tariff and the farm bloos swinging into several diverse actions to bring about farm relief.

Behind both controversies is the question of whether President-elect Hoover will call an extra session of congress, a substantial group being bent on forcing an extra session even if it is necessary to hold up important legislation.

Nearly all factions of both parties favor tariff revision, but none of them agree on when or how it should be done. One band wants an emergency farm tariff passed immediately at the short session. Another wants the committee to begin preparing a complete revision to be presented to a special session of congress when and if called by Hoover after the present congress expires March 4.

Oppose Special Session.

Others want no special session and believe the tariff can wait until next December when the seventy-first congress will come into power, with its stronger republican majority.

Even the farm bloc is divided against itself on farm legislation. One group led by Borah of Idaho favors delaying any farm relief until the special session. Another led by McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate agriculture committee demands immediate passage of the "Hooverized" McNary-Haugen co-operative marketing bill without the equalization fee. McNary is preparing to introduce his revised bill immediately and will demand action.

There are enough other fights in prospect to animate both the senate and the house for the three months of the session should either of these major disputes be settled. The Johnson Boulder dam bill which has broken up two sessions of congress in filibusters, is the unfinished business before the senate and the legislative situation surrounding it has been clouded by the expected advent of an engineers report Monday.

Have Cruiser Program.

The house bill for a $174,000,000 naval cruiser building program is on the senate calendar behind the Johnson bill and its position may be embarrassed by a report from the white house.

Also, on the schedule, are the Kellogg anti-war treaty, which must be ratified by the senate, and numerous other legislative problems, such as railroad consolidations, radio, immigration and Muscle Shoals.

An effort ot bring order out of the chaos will be made in the senate Monday when the republican majority meets to formulate a legislative program. House leaders also will get together soon. First on the house calendar will come the annual government appropriation bills on which committees have been working for several weeks.

The sessions Monday will be perfunctory.

The senate and house will meet at noon in accordance with the provisions of the constitution. They will be called to order by Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth. Both houses will adopt the usual resolutions, notifying the other and the president that they are in session and ready to do business. Committees will be appointed to convey this information.

Three new members of the senate and seven representatives will be sworn in.

LARGEST DAM IS OPENED IN INDIA

Vast Areas Irrigated By Greatest Mass Of Masonry Created.

BOMBAY, (INS)— Dec. 1— The Lloyd dam, the most stupendous mass of masonry ever constructed by the nand of man, and the largest dam in the world, was opened at Bhatgar, near Poona, by the governor, Sir Leslie Wilson, in the presence of large crowds.

This dam, brought the inestimable boon of perennial water to a large irrigation tract in the Nira canal system, and was a part of the works designed to remove from Bombay and the Deccan the dread spectre of famine, to which that area was formerly liable.

The terrible famine of 1899- 1902 cost the Bombay presidency over 15,000,000 in money alone, apart from the toll of suffering. When all the present irrigation schemes were completed, it was estimated that there would be an increased yield of crops of over 20,000,000 yearly against a total capital expenditure of only double that sum.

R. T. Harrison, chief engineer of the project, stated that the Wilson dam opened two years ago at Bhandardara was beaten by the Exchequer dam in America for pride of place at the world's highest dam but in the present instance they had "gone one better," and claimed the Lloyd dam was the largest in volume ever built anywhere.

The last two systems of Phavara and Nira were the last of the large irrigation works undertaken in Bombay since 1903, and were the result of the recommendations of the irrigation commission convened by by the far seeing Viceroy, Lord Curzon.

With other irrigation works the area benefited in Bombay and the Deccan approximated to 2,000,000 acres, a record of which any government might be proud.

The superintending engineer stated that the new dam commanded an area of 800,000 acres. Its outstanding feature was the volume of masonry, which included over 21,000,000 cubic feet. The cost of the dam itself about $6,250,000 was considered very moderate, comparing advantageously with the Assuan dam in Egypt, which was 2,000,000 cubic feet less in volume but cost 50 per cent more.

The work had occupied fifteen years.

Wisconsin Warden Condemns Calling Prisoners Numbers

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Prisoners should not lose their identity under numbers and people should be called by their names during service of prison sentences, according to Henry A. Town, Madison, for twenty years warden of the state penitentiary at Waupun, in praising the recent decree of the Peruvian government which provides that prison numbers are to be used in the future for nothing more than the prison record.

Prisoners in Peru in the future will no longer have numbers on their clothing nor be called by number. The prison system in Wisconsin is far ahead of that of Peru, Mr. Town commented.

In Wisconsin, prisoners have never been called by number. It is put on their clothing but where it is not seen, and is for identification only. Prisoners here are called by their own names, and the number is kept in the registers to avoid any confusion of names. Mr. Town believes that the calling of prisoners by number is humiliating and unnecessary.

BARON VON KONIG HAILED A WONDER PILOT OF WORLD

KARACHI, India, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Baron von Konig, 22-year-old German airman, is being hailed here as one of the wonder pilots of the world.

With only a few hours flying experience, and as soon as he had obtained his pilot's certificate, he took a toothbrush and a towel, and made a non-stop flight of about 900 miles from Berlin to Moscow in 14 hours.

He used a 20 horsepower monoplane, and claims that flight to be a record for the type of machine used.

At Moscow, according to von Konig, it accured to him to see how far his machine would carry him. He landed at Karachi, 2,500 miles distant from Moscow, recently.

He declares he intends to go on until his machine falls to pieces.

PRUSSIAN WOMEN UPHOLD LINDSEY

Reform Group Indorses Companionate Plan At Conference.

BERLIN, I. N. S.)—Judge Benjamin Lindsay's "companionate marriage" was enthusiastically endorsed by an overflow meeting in the former Prussian House of Lords arranged by the Society for Protection of Mothers and Sex Reform.

Ninety percent of the audience consisted of women. The only ones to object to the plan were men.

Frau Hoffman-Gwinner, city alderwoman, herself mother of four children, characterized the battle which many men and women wage against legal shackles and for their "right to life and love" as the "birth throes of a new age."

"Monogamy," she said "is still the most ideal form of marriage, but it has ethical and moral value only if it is based on economic compulsion. The inclination to polygamy can be overcome only if we return to the natural condition of voluntary union and 'companionate marriage' combined with intelligent birth control seems to offer a practical way for this. It is not necessary to adapt economic forms to the natural laws governing human beings and not to try to regulate human life and experiences according to existing economic forms."

Frau Lola Landau, noted protagonist of women's rights, objected to the notion that marriage was the only profession of woman.

"This wisdom of long ago has long since been nullified by the facts, for the economic freedom of woman has overthrown the moral laws of the past," she said.

"The important thing, however, is not to destroy old forms, but to create new ones. Companionate marriage must be not merely a childless marriage of youth but a means toward permanent understanding; toward comradely union which is more important than any reluctant fidelity enforced by threat of penalties."

Siegfried Kawerau, a man speaker of the evening, said "marriage has failed in its purpose just as much as the death penalty. Despite the death penalty, there are still murderers, and despite legal marriage paragraphs deviations from monogamy are by no means rare."

STUDENTS EMPLOY PLANE FOR STUDY

Northwestern Students Make a Unique Botany "Field Trip"; Valuable Supplement to Ground Study Says Teacher.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Something new in botanical field trips was begun at Northwestern university when three members of the faculty of the department of botany and three coeds went by airplane up the north shore to study and photograph the distribution of plant communities from the air. It was the first time such a field trip has been made with students, according to Dr. W. G. Waterman, associate professor of botany.

The trip was made in the Wet and Dry, the airplane purchased recently by Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago. His daughter, Ruth, a student in the department of botany at Northwestern, was one of the three students who made the trip. Those in the party besides Miss Walgreen and Professor Waterman, were Miss Marion Dawson and J. M. Winter, instructors in the department of botany, and Elizabeth Beck and Margaret Brewer, both botany students.

"Studying plant communities from the air is a valuable way to supplement the ground study," said Professor Waterman. "Observation from the air brings out features not likely to be noticed in the ground study. While this is the first time, so far as I know, that such a field trip has been made with students, it was so successful that we hope to continue them."

Britain Seeking Record Non-stop Flight to India

LONLON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Britian is to make a new attack on the air distance record in an aeroplane that could fly non-stop from London to India.

The machine is the new Fairey-Napier monoplane, and it will attempt to beat both the duration and distance records.

Already the machine has undergone "taxying tests" that is to say the controls have been tried by making fast runs across the Northolt aerodrome.

After the test flights have been made, the machine will be handed over to the Royal air force for full load tests. It will then be flown by Squadron-Leader Jones-Williams and will be housed at Cranwell aerodrome.

The aerodrome is the biggest and flattest in Britain, and therefore the most suitable for the start of a machine loaded to its capacity with the fuel for a flight of eighty hours or more.

It is hoped that the aeroplane will fly for at least eighty hours at a speed of eighty miles an hour. This would take it from England well beyond Calcutta in India.

Profits for Sellers of Seats On the Stock Exchange During 1928 Exceed $23,000,000 Mark

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Profits to those who sold stock exchange and curb memberships so far this year exceed $23,000,000. Of this $20,000,000 was made on stock exchange seat transfers, and the most of this was made since election.

With transactions on the exchange in November reaching the record for any month in history at 114,793,530 shares, prices of memberships mounted from $460,000 to $580,000, the latter a record for all time. Curb business also was a record pace and seats on that exchange rose to $170,000, also a record.

Since the first of November, eighteen seats have been sold on the stock exchange whose buyers are known. These brought $9,045,000 and actually cost the sellers only $1,586,000, thus representing a net profit of $7,459,000.

At $580,000, the latest price paid for a seat, 1,100 memberships of the exchange are worth $638,000,000.

Tremendous Profits.

An example of the increase in value of the memberships over a long period is the profit accruing to John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan. Rockefeller bought his seat on March 15, 1883, when they were available at $23,000 to $30,000, while Morgan bought his seat April 25, 1895, when they ranged from $17,000 to $20,000. Each, therefore, has a paper profit of $550,000 or more.

About fifteen years ago a member of the curb bought a seat on the New York exchange. He didn't think much of the curb membership, so when a friend asked to buy it he said there would be no charge at all. The transfer was arranged for the nominal fee of $1. Now the friend still has his curb seat and it is worth $170,000.

Just a few weeks ago F. W. Savin, who bought his seat on the stock exchange for $6,000, sold it to Clarence F. Gould, for $475,000.

On the $575,000 transaction, made a week ago, a profit of $525,000 was made by Robert C. Beale, who bought his seat in October, 191.

Seats are transferred in active markets much more rapidly than in quiet markets.

Help Lighten His Load---

YOU, and the million other holiday shoppers throughout the country, can lighten his load. You can level it off to an average sack full throughout the month instead of a back-breaking burden the last few days before Christmas.

Shop early, ship early and you'll make holiday gift buying a more delightful, comfortable, satisfying operation for yourself as well as for those who must otherwise serve the thoughtless thousands who delay up until the "dead-line" days.

$500,756 PAID TO DEPOSITORS

Partial Payments Made To Creditors Sixteen State Banks.

Money Derived Wholly From Assets Of Institutions.

Partial payments aggregating $500,756 have been made during the past few weeks by the guaranty fund commission to depositors of sixteen state banks which are in its hands but not under receivership. The money so disbursed was derived wholly from the assets of the respective banks, no draft being made upon the guaranty fund. The installments paid ranged from 10 to 30 per cent of the depositors' claims. Following is the list given out by Secretary Van E. Peterson of the commission:

State Bank of Deweese, Deweese—(Second payment)—Taken over February 25, 1928; amount of payment $25,800.26; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date, 44 per cent.

Dixon State Bank, Dixon—(third payment)—Taken over December 13, 1927; amount of payment $20,575.41; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 65 per cent.

Farmers State Bank, Fullerton—(second payment)—Taken over January 12, 1928; amount of payment $40,430.40; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 51.3 per cent.

Farmers & Mrechants Bank, Gretna—Taken over June 8, 1927; amount of payment $17,873.87; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 25.6 per cent.

State Bank of Laurel, Laurel—(third payment)—Taken over December 28, 1927; amount of payment $33,403.28; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 83.7 per cent.

Madrid Exchange Bank, Madrid—Taken over March 21, 1928; amonut of payment $35,178.12; percentage 20; liabilities liquidated to date 37.4 per cent.

Citizens State Bank, Martinsburg—(second payment)—Taken over July 17, 1928; amount of payment $22,312.43; percentage 20; liabilities liquidated to date 63.9 per cent.

Martinsburg State Bank, Martinsburg—Taken over May 2, 1928; amount of payment $12,705.36; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 16.7 per cent.

First State Bank, North Bend—(second payment)—Taken over January 10, 1928; amount of payment $47,926.28; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 40.2 per cent.

Overton State Bank, Overton—Taken over April 10, 1928; amount of payment $63,810.21; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 25.1 per cent.

Nebraska State Bank, Republican City—Taken over June 18, 1928; amount of payment $6,972.41; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 17.3 per cent.

Farmers Security State Bank, Rohrs—Taken over June 30, 1928; amount of payment $20,072.68; percentage 30; liabilities liquidated to date 32.2 per cent.

Security State Bank, Wakefield—(second payment)—Taken over November 21, 1927; amount of payment $54,643.42; percentage 10; liabilities liquirated to date 37.5 per cent.

First State Bank, Winnetoon—(second payment)—Taken over August 3, 1927; amount of payment $22,171.20; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 40.2 per cent.

State Bank of Wolbach, Wolbach—(second payment)—Taken over August 11, 1927; amonut of payment $26,481.27; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 37.2 per cent.

Bank of Benson, Omaha—Taken over January 13, 1926; amount of payment $50,399.83; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 46.9 per cent.

Klein Purchases Nebraska Book And Bible House

R. L. Klein, formerly connected with Woods Brothers corporation and a resident of Lincoln for ten years, has purchased the Nebraska Book and Bible House, located at 1245 N street.

Mr. Klein will assume personal supervision of the business at once.

Complaint Made Against Railway Grade Crossing

Complaint against the Union Pacific for maintaining a dangerous grade crossing on the Cornhusker highway a mile northeast of Wahoo, which is also on highway No. 16 from Omaha to David City and Osceola, has been lodged with the state railway commission by C. E. Beadle and Conrad Johnson, citizens who live near the crossing and use it a good deal.

They say that the railroad tracks approach the highway from east and west through a deep cut, so that trains can not be seen approaching. A woman was killed at the crossing several years ago, the petition declares. An overhead crossing to be installed by the railroad company is requested.

Nebraska Debate Team In Contest With Kansans

Discussing the merits of parliamentary and presidential forms of government the, University of Nebraska team composed of Lloyd L. Speer, Walter Huber and Nathan S. Levy met the debating team of the Kansas Agricultural college in a contest broadcast over station KFOR Friday evening. The debate was of special interest to the high schools students and debaters of Nebraska and Kansas who are debating the same question in high school circles this year.

The Kansas speakers contended that the English form of government provides more stability than does the American system, and is more democratic and more efficient.

Mr. Speer, a veteran Nebraska debater argued that the American system keeps politics out of governmental action more than does the English system and is therefore more democratic. Mr. Huber's arguments were to the effect that the presidential system as used in America is more stable as it keeps the officials in office for a definite term of office rather than subjecting them to the temporary whims of public opinion. Mr. Huber was a member of the University of Omaha team, last year's Nebraska intercollegiate champions. Mr. Levy took up the work of the last three cabinets of England pointing out the reactionary policies. He further described poor legislation forced through parliament due to political pressure. Mr. Levy was a member of the state championship high school team from Hastings in 1927.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

Hauser Health club in room 2 at 7:30.
Lincoln Ad club in the annex.
Realtors in west balcony.
Retail Trade subdivision in the east balcony.

Tuesday.

Junior division in the annex.
Railway mail clerks association in room 2 at 8 o'clock.
Junior civic league at 8:50 a. m.

Wednesday.

Hiram club in the annex.
Retail Credit association in west balcony.
Sons of the American Revolution in the east balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club in the annex.
Optimist board.
Delphians.

Friday.

Kiwanis club.
Delphians.
Campus club in west balcony.

ADVENTIST MEET BEING HELD HERE

Young People of Three Unions Gather For Convention.

The largest convention of the Seventh Day Adventists to be held near Lincoln in many years is convened at College View and will continue until December 5, according to Prof. C. W. Marsh, secretary of the young people's work of the Central Union, in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Leaders in attendance are Prof. M. E. ern, secretary of the general department of young people's work; C. L. Bond, Mr Kern's assistant, and Rev. J. L. McElhany, president of the North American division of Seventh Day Adventists. Prof. Kern, who has held his present position for some twenty years, and who previously was connected with Union college, states that the purpose of the convention is to devise plans for the advancement of the youths' movement throughout the territories represented by the Northern, Central, and Southern Unions, delegates of which are in attendance.

The work of giving "The Advent Message to All the World in This Generation" is a task rightfully belonging to the youth of the donomination, who hold this as their motto. Prof. Kern also states that during 1927 the young people alone held over 208,000 Bible readings and cottage meetings, and reported over half a million missionary visits. It is to "guide in service" the one hundred and fifty thousand young people and children of the denomination that the thirty-five hundred young people's societies throughout the world are organized.

College View is one of the most important centers of this movement of the Adventist young people, as many students go from Union college to mission fields every year. Located in the Central union are four other academies: the Campion academy at Loveland, Colo., the Enterprise academy at Enterprise, Kas., the Intermountain academy at Grand Valley, Colo., and the Shelton academy at Shelton, Neb. The Southern Union has a junior college, five academies, and several score church schools, and the Northern Union members will represent a theological seminary and four academies.

Rev. G. H. Smith, secretary of the young people's work of the Lake Union, with headquarters at Berrien Springs, Mich., is in attendance as a special counciler. The regular delegates from the three unions are: J. C .Nixon of Iowa, H. J. Sheldon and F. H. Yost of Minnesota, B. A. Scherr of North Dakota, C. M. Babcock of South Dakota, C. W. Marsh and J. A. Deapen of Nebraska, J. W. Turner of Colorado, Bert Rhoads of Kansas, A. M. Ragsdale of Missouri, E. A. Pohle of Oklahoma, W. H. Hanhardt of Arkansas, A. F. Ruf of Texas, K. L. Gant of Oglahoma, P. E. Vanlandingham of Texas, and C. U. Taylor of New Mexico.

Auto Accidents

Cars driven by Ellis Oberle of Eagle and G. A. Krtuzer, 867 North Twenty-first street, were damaged slightly about 10 o'clock Saturday night when Oberle backed from the curb near Eleventh and N steets into the Krutzer car.

Wedding Of Estelle Manville To Count Folke Bernadotte Is Socially Unsurpassed in U. S.

BY FLORENCE Y. WILSON.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(I.N.S)—In the presence of a distinguished assemblage that imparted a brilliant touch of European splendor Miss Estelle Romaine Manville, daughter of an American industrialist, and Count Folke Bernadotte, a nephew of King Gustav V. of Sweden, were married in St. Johns' Episcopal church here late today. It was an event of international interest, socially unsurpassed in years. It was the first time a member of a royal family was married on United States soil.

The little village church was crowded to capacity. It was decorated beautifully but with restraint, with smilax and red poinsettas. The streets were lined for blocks and when the bride and groom emerged they were warmly applauded.

The Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, an Episcopal bishop, performed the ceremony which started at 4 p. m., and was concluded at 4:30. After the ceremony a reception was held at the estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville. The Manvilles represent the utmost in social standing in the community.

Wedding Cost $750,000.

It was estimated that the wedding and reception cost $750 000 and that the bride received gifts valued at $2,000,000 or more. One gift to the bride from the king of Sweden was a broach of pearls and diamonds. Two of the pearls were valued at $50,000 each.

The bride arrived at the church in a limousine, shortly before 4 o'clock, accompanied by her mother. Count Bernadotte was already there, in company with other Swedish noblemen. Mrs. Manville wore a plum colored velvet gown with long sleeves and a close fitting toque. The bride was dressed in a white velvet wedding gown and a bridal veil that had been given her by the count. This veil was of Brussels lace and was worn by Count Bernadotte's grandmother, the late Queen Sophia of Sweden, at her wedding. The veil was held in place by a coronet of silver and precious stones. In wearing the veil Miss Manville followed the custom of Swedish brides who wear a similar veil at wedding ceremonies.

Bride Is Serious.

Miss Manville's demeanor was serious as she walked up the aisle on her mother's arm and took a seat not far from the altar. A few feet away, in another pew, was the count, and his best man Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince. Directly in back of the bride-to-be were her bridesmaids. Next to her sat her maid of honor, Miss Marion Willard.

Music was playing when the bride-to-be and her mother entered the church. Numerous selections were rendered by the organist, Archer Gibson. They included the Swedish "Wedding March" by Soderman; Edgar's "Salut D'Amour," "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and Soderman's "Swedish Bridal Chorus."

Given Away By Father.

As the bride came up the aisle to be given away by her father, the organ sounded softly.

The marriage was performed according to the Episcopal rites. After the bishop pronounced the couple man and wife, Count Bernadotte turned to his bride and kissed her. Then, as they started to leave the church, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played.

Count Bernadotte was attended by his cousin, Prince Gustaf Adolf, Due of Vesterbotten, the eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden, as best man, and as ushers were Prince Sigcard, Duke of Upland, second son of the crown prince, and half a dozen other noblemen, as well as members of the Swedish royal bodyguard.

The ring was borne by the little cushion bearers, Master Jack Strong, and Tiny Elizabeth Ashforth.

Survey Large Crowd.

Upon emerging from the church, the bride and groom stood for a moment on the steps and surveyed the large crowd that had assembled. The streets for two miles around, in all directions from the church, were thronged with people. The police had been forced to take extra precautions to prevent them from storming the edifice. Because of the smallness of the church the invitations had been limited to 250 and all the guests were in their places long before the ceremony began.

As the couple stood on the church steps there was a booming of newspaper flashlights. Neither of them blinked an eye. The flashlights boomed again and again. The count smiled and seemed not to mind it at all but his young wife's demeanor was serious although she blushed once or twice when those in the crowd made good natured remarks and wished them a happy married life.

Court Is Gay.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Count Folke Bernadotte, a thin, medium sized young man with taffy-colored hair, jovially rumpled the hair of little Jackie Strong, aged 6, and tossed a plumed blue hat to Prince Sigvard, grandson of the king of Sweden, this afternoon.

A moment later, an American girl who had entered the modest Episcopal church of Saint John's as plain Estelle Romaine Manville, heiress to the huge Manville asbestos fortune, arose from her knees as the Countess Estelle Bernadotte, niece by marriage to the king of Sweden.

The wedding of Miss Manville and Count Bernadotte directed the gaze of two continents toward the junction of Sunny Side avenue and Bedford road in this obscure village, 30 miles from New York City.

In front of the small, ivy-grown Episcopal church of St. John's a red and gray striped entrance tent had been erected. It was guarded by the entire police force of Pleasantville, re-inforced by the fire department, specially sworn in as police for the occasion.

Crowd of 500.

Pressed back from the circus-like tent canopy was a crowd of 500 persons, almost half of them small boys. They cheered as the wedding guests arrived, whether their names were registered in the social register or the Almanac de Gotha.

As the new $25,000 organ in the little church — an organ toward which H. Edward Manville, "asbestos king" of America, is reported to have contributed heavily — pealed forth the wedding march from Lohengrin, however, an impressive collection of social registrites and royal kins had gathered inside.

They were somewhat crowded. The church seats but 232 and 240 cards had been issued.

The best man was Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince. Like the bridegroom and ushers, he wore the robin's egg blue Swedish military dress, liberally besprinkled with medals and set off with gold espaulettes and a sword.

The ushers were Prince Sigvard, second son of the crown prince; Baron Sigfrid Ralamb, aide de camp to Prince Gustavus; Baron Carl Eric Von Platen; Count Pher Sparre, and Lieutenants Enhoning, Lagercrantz and Cauli of the king's horse guards.

All wore the blue of the Swedish army.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of American beauty taffeta with simple head bands instead of bonnets of the same material.

They passed slowly down the aisle of the little church, where hundreds of red and white candles burned, to the altar, where the bishop, Ernest Stoires and two rectors, Dr. E. T. Burrill and the Rev. John N. Lewis, awaited them.

The bride's wedding gown was of ivory white velvet, following the lines of her figure and spreading into two long pointed trains connected by a wide panel of old Italian lace. The yoke was of lace and tight sleeves flared at the wrist hung over the hands in a lace effect.

Royal Bridal Veil.

The veil was the same one the groom's grandmother wore at her royal wedding more than 50 years ago. This heirloom was of brussels lace. Balanced above it was a coronet of silver and crystal—a Swedish bridal crown which any Swedish bride, according to an old custom, may wear.

Another and more pretentious crown, a wedding present from the bridegroom, will be worn by the countess when she is presented again at the Swedish royal court. It is made of platinum and diamonds, and was among the several wedding presents not placed on exhibition at the Manville mansion on a wooded knoll near Pleasantville.

The bride arrived promptly at 4 p. m. She descended from one of the Manville limousines and ducked into the brightly lighted red-striped tent to the boom of flashlights and the whirr of movie machines.

A few minutes later, to a similar demonstration, she emerged a countess, beneath the crossed swords of the blue-uniformed wedding party.

Both times the bride, a calm young woman with a smile as broad but not quite so assured as her husband—who rumpled the cushion-bearers' hair in the midst of the ceremony—beamed pleasantly at the noisy delegation of foreigners and natives.

Cotner Notes

F. C. Stevenson of Omaha, regional student Y. M. C. A. secretary, was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, holding conferences with the local Y. M. C. A. officers.

Doane College Notes

The college closed Wednesday afternoon, November 28, for the Thangsgiving period. The regular schedule of classes will be resumed Monday morning, December 3.

BONDED DEBT IS BEING CUT DOWN

New Issues Less Than Retirements During Past Month.

Cities, villages, counties, school districts and other governmental districts of Nebraska paid off about three times as much of their bonded indebtedness during the month of November as the new indebtedness incurred during the same time. This progress toward getting out of debt is found by Bond Examiner Ralph C. Lawrence of the state auditor's office, who records bond registrations and cancellations for all subdivisions of the state.

The total amount of bonds issued last month, as shown by the auditor's records, was $241,880; but $149,500 of that was represented by funding and refunding issues, which did not increase the existing indebtedness of the respective units. The net total of new obligations was $92,380.

Bonds were paid and cancelled in November aggregating $221,073, as herewith:

Municipal and School.	
Ainsworth	$ 2,000
Alliance	3,000
Axtell	100
Barneston school district	1,000
Bearer Crossing	1,200
Bertrand school district	2,000
Blair	9,000
Creston	500
Davey	1,000
Dodge	2,000
Ft. Calhoun	2,000
Fremont	15,000
Geneva	500
Grafton school district	1,000
Grand Island	12,500
Greeley	500
Hebron	10,000
Holdrege	47,857
Holdrege school district	5,000
Humphrey	500
Kearney	7,000
McCook	13,000
Madison	6,536
Maxwell school district	1,250
Minden	2,762
Monroe school district	1,000
Norfolk	2,000
North Platte	30,000
Papillion school district	1,000
Scotia	500
Tilden	3,500
Winside	918
Wolbach	500
Total	$198,623
County and Miscellaneous.	
Phelps County	$ 8,000
Sarpy County	3,000
Thurston County	2,000
Castle Rock Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	1,200
Central Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	500
Enterprise Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	1,000
Farmers Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	3,000
Gering Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	1,000
Nine Mile Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	100
Boardman Drain. Dist. Cherry Co.	1,250
Frankfort Bottoms Drain Dist.	1,000
Knox Co.	1,000
Papio Valley Drain. Dist. Washington Co.	1,000
Rural School Districts	2,442
Total	$25,450
Grand Total	$221,073

Coming Events

Hauser new health club, meeting Monday evening at 730 at the chamber of commerce.

Junior Red Cross Council Will Hold Meeting In Lincoln

The first Junior Red Cross council in Nebraska will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the county superintendent's office to receive instructions to take back to the various grade schools in Lancaster county.

Miss Alice Dodds, field representative for the junior Red Cross in Nebraska and Miss Mae Kubetzki, director of Junior Red Cross work in Lancaster county, will speak to the representatives. Each room, in all the grade schools, which has joined the Junior Red Cross will have a member in the council. Over thirty-three Junior Red Cross members are expected to attend.

Junior Red Cross members who have not sent Christmas boxes for the disabled soldiers are asked to bring them to this meeting.

Al Wilson Drinks 105 Cups Coffee In Store Window

Sitting in the N street window of Rudge & Guenzel's Saturday afternoon, Al Wilson, 24, of Amarillo, Tex., drank 105 cups of coffee. Wilson was in the window from 1 to 5:30 o'clock.

The young man first came into prominence as a coffee drinker when he won a cofee marathon in an Amarillo restaurant a year ago by drinking 135 cups. Since then he has been touring the country putting on coffee drinking exhibitions. He consumed eighty-five cups at the Fremont food show Wednesday evening. The coffee drinking does not hurt him in the least, Wilson says. H was examined by a physician both before and after drinking the coffee Saturday afternoon. The exhibition was sponsored by the Lipcoln Coffee and Spice mills.

SAHARA COAL

The Best Coal from Illinois

Landy Clark Co.

Distributors for Greater Lincoln and Havelock
Central Yards and Office
33rd and Y Sts. M2321

Announcement!

The Lincoln Telephone Securities Company
Offers to the Investing Public a
Limited Amount of its
Cumulative 6 Percent Preferred Stock
at Par — $100.00 a Share.

Dividends Payable Quarterly
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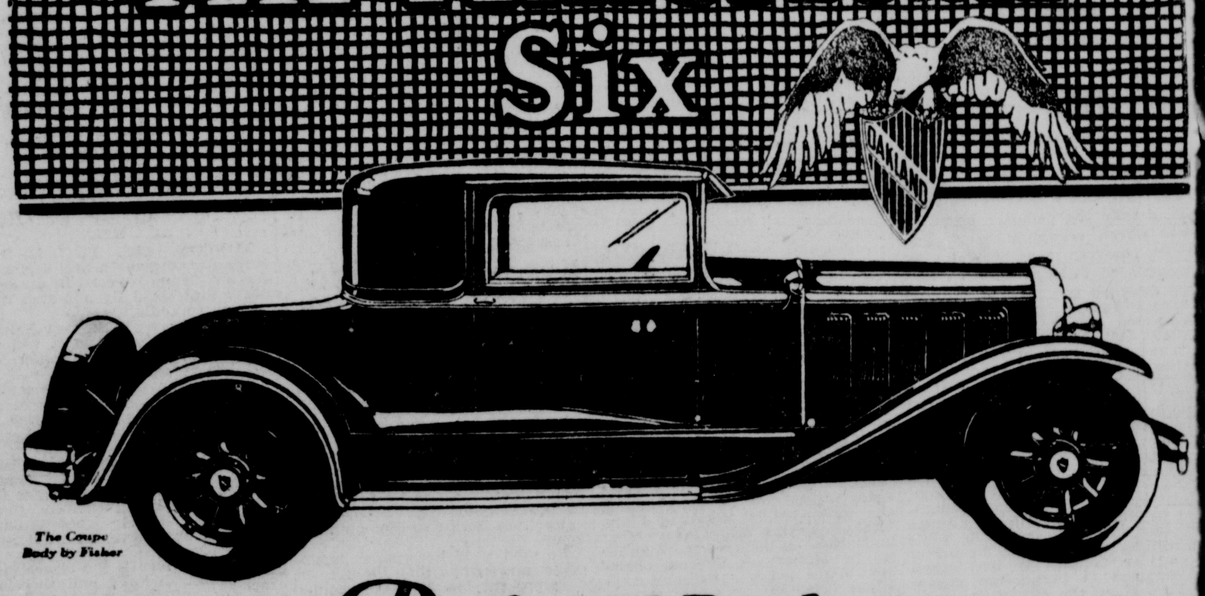

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Lincoln Hi Steps Out to Win State Grid Title

Capital City Team Downs Omaha Tech

Brownemen Stage Thrilling Rally In Fourth Period, Snatching Victory By Point Margin of 13-12.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Horatio Alger, jr., who grabbed his copybook to pen the story of Phil the Fiddler and Tony the Bootblack, should have been present at the capital city oval Saturday. Had the famous novelist been numbered among the throng that sat in on the post-season grid clash he would have hurried home to write a book about a fighting Lincoln high team that arose from the muck and mire of a slush-covered gridiron to score 13 points in the dying moments of a thrilling contest and beat Omaha Tech, 13 to 12.

Another State Title.

The valiant rally by the Red and Black grid warriors in the closing minutes of the Saturday thriller brought Lincoln high its sceond consecutive season without a defeat and put the capital city in possession of the mythical state title.

The game, which was fought between two finely coached high school teams, was packed with thrills. Tech followers were given their opportunity to celebrate when the Maroon eleven chalked up 12 points before the contest was more than five minutes old. The capital city cut loose its enthusiasm when the fourth period rally brought its two touchdowns and shot the Red and Black under the wire, winner by a one-point margin.

Lincoln Had Long Edge.

Lincoln had the edge in nearly every department of the game. The Red and Black backfield sprinted and charged to 16 first downs, while the Maroons made yardage but twice. The capital city backs and ends handled the mud-covered pigskin to complete nine forward passes in 24 attempts, while the Techsters saw their only aerial effort fall into the hands of the enemy.

In behalf of the Drummond machine it should be explained that after gathering a 12-joint lead, the Techsters turned their attention to defensive play and the educated toe of Capaccio and a husky Maroon line had the Lincoln offense stopped until the final period.

Masterson Dazzled.

Halfback Bernard Masterson shone brilliantly in the Lincoln victory. His slippery end runs and off-tackle smashes, which alternated with Bauer's drives at the line, had the Tech defense groggy during the final period. Captain Schmitt, Joy and Bishop were the bright spots in the Lincoln line.

Block, Cacioppo and Fred Murray were the battering rams that beat repeatedly at the Lincoln wall. Francis Murray, Morse and Hodges factored in the Tech defense which looked good until it cracked wide open in the final period.

Tech Scores in Hurry.

Tech started the game in smashing style, ringing up two touchdowns before the spectators scarcely had settled in the seats for the afternoon entertainment.

Fullback Frank Brock received the opening kickoff standing on the Tech 25-yard line, or what would have been the 25-yard marker had the line not melted in the ooze of mud and slush. With his teammates mowing down the red-jerseyed tacklers, Block plowed mud up the center of the field and out-ran the Lincoln safety on a 75-yard dash for the first Tech touchdown.

Tech evidently elected to plunge for the extra point, but the ball skidded on the mud and the effort failed.

Scores on Blocked Punt.

Cacioppo's punt set Lincoln back to its 20-yard line, following the next kickoff, and when the Maroon forwards presented a stonewall to the Red and Black drives, Bauer dropped back to punt. The kick was blocked by Center Jones and Francis Murray scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards across the capital city goal. Once again a fumbled pass from center balked the effort for the extra point.

Lincoln bombarded the Tech team with line smashes and aerial flips throughout the second and third periods, but always the Maroon forwards stiffened when the drives threatened to carry the ball into Tech territory.

Lincoln On Its Way.

The fourth quarter opened with Lincoln on the Tech 31-yard line. A forward pass to Haack made it a first down on the Tech 26-yard line and Masterson charged eight yards on three plunges before he shot the forward pass to Bauer, which brought the ball nine yards from the Tech goal.

Three plays netted four yards and Masterson dropped back apparently for a pass. Instead of flipping

(Continued on Page Two.)

Fourth Title For Lincoln Hi Coach

Four state football titles in seven years is the record of Coach W. Harold Browne at Lincoln high school. His Red and Black elevens have won the championship in 1922, 1925, 1927 and 1928.

Hi School Scores

At Lincoln—Lincoln 13; Omaha Tech, 12.
At Lyons—Tekamah 19; Pender, 0.
At Ansley—Broken Bow, 7; Ansley, 0.
At Imperial—Imperial, 12; Wauneta, 6.
At Crawford—Gering, 14; Crawford, 0.
At Butte—Butte, 63; Ewing, 0.
At Nelson—Nelson vs Edgar, postponed until Dec. 7.
At Ulysses—Ulysses, 6; Weeping Water 2.
At Shubert—Shubert, 58; Talmage, 6.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 21; Abraham Lincoln, 0.
At McCook—McCook vs. Wymore, cancelled.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 6; Lexington, 6.
At Fairfield—Clay Center, 8; Fairfield, 0.
At Newcastle—Ponca, 48; Newcastle, 0.
At North Platte—Curtis Aggie vs. North Platte, cancelled.

16 CAGE GAMES ON HUSKER BOOK

Contests On Nebraska U. Schedule Lined Up by Director Gish.

NEBRASKA CAGE SLATE

Dec. 20—South Dakota State college at Lincoln.
Jan. 4-5—Colorado college at Colorado Springs, Col.
Jan. 12—University of Missouri at Lincoln.
Jan. 15—South Dakota university at Lincoln.
Jan. 19—University of Kansas at Lincoln.
Jan. 24—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kas.
Jan. 26—University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.
Feb. 2—Iowa State college at Lincoln.
Feb. 7—University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kas.
Feb. 11—University of Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Feb. 16—Drake university at Lincoln.
Feb. 22—Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
Feb. 23—Drake university at Des Moines, Ia.
Feb. 25—University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
March 2—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

Sixteen games on the University of Nebraska basketball schedule for 1928-'29 were announced Saturday by H. D. Gish, director of athletics. The contests include 10 games on the the "Big Six" conference round-robin schedule, which will bring every conference team to Lincoln. Other teams listed to appear at the Nebraska coliseum are South Dakota university of Vermillion and South Dakota State of Brookings. The Cornhusker cagesters will play two games with Colorado college in Colorado Springs early in January.

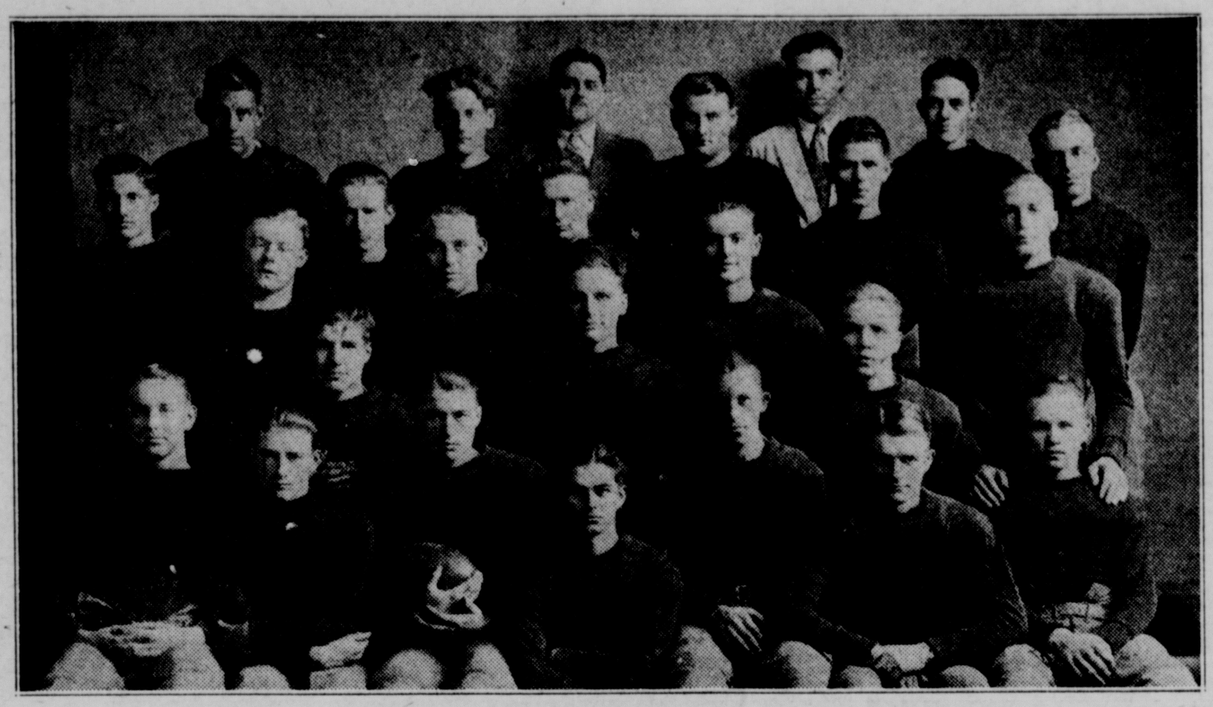
Flood Lights Installed.

A series of flood lights will illuminate the Cornhusker court during home games at the coliseum this winter. This new lighting system, similar to that used for night football, will light the court in brilliant

(Continued on Page Two.)

Pacific Coast Football Rides Crest of Wave

Tecumseh Hi Has Habit of Turning Out Winners.



Turning out winning athletic teams is a habit of Coach Dean Higgins and Tecumseh high school. Last year Tecumseh finished an all-victorious football season. Last spring Tecumseh won the Nebraska high school track title and this fall Coach Higgins, a former University of Nebraska athlete, is in with another all-victorious football team and another southeast Nebraska championship. The squad:

Lower row—Goosman, L. Little, Captain Mathis, Regan, Keim, Morrissey, Blue.
Second row—Rowand, Weckwerth, Peek.
Third row—Campbell, Gariss, Fuller, Goddard.
Fourth row—Ernst, D. Little, Bates, Ward, Halsted.
Fifth row—Bently, Erickson, Assistant Coach Sacks, Boyer, Coach Higgins, Lamb.

BEANTOWN TEAM GRIDIRON VICTOR

Boston College Piles Up Three Touchdowns On Holy Cross.

FENWAY Park, Boston Dec. 1.—(I.N.S.)—Darkness closed in over 35,000 cheering football fans, blazing torches of red fire added a grotesque touch and football warriors on the greensward were barely visible as Boston College late this afternoon crushed a game and desperate Holy Cross eleven by a score of 19 to 0, concluding a season without a defeat.

The victory by the Old Gold and Maroon over the purple cinched their claim to the mythical championship of the east. Likewise, it was a great boost to the stock of "Joe" McKenney, young "miracle man" graduate coach, who took over the reins at University Heights this year succeeding Leo Daley. The latter became mentor when Major Frank Cavanaugh left to take charge of the football destinies at Fordham.

Holy Cross Repulsed.

The Crusaders from Worcester threatened to score several times, but the Eagle line rose like a bird at bay at critical moments, smothering the aerial and line plunging offense of the visitors.

Holy Cross put up a stubborn defense in the first period, which was scoreless, the punting of Clancy being the feature.

The Purple defense weakened in the second period however, and the Eagle scored two touchdowns by the aerial route, booting one extra point and failing in the other attempt.

The Eagles hung up another tally in the last session on a bewildering reverse play, Weston passing the ball to Mirley. The latter swung around left end on a 25-yard run for a third B. C. touchdown. B. Kilroy missed the try for the extra point, making the score Boston College 19, Holly Cross 0.

BROKEN BOW HI DEFEATS ANSLEY

ANSLEY, Neb., Dec. 1—Broken Bow high school finished an all-victorious football season here today by winning a 7-0 game from Ansley high.

Thomas scored the lone touchdown on a line plunge during the first quarter.

Imperial Beat Wauneta.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Dec. 1—Imperial high wound up an undefeated football season here today by defeating Wauneta, 12-6.

SABETHA ELEVEN WINS GRID TITLE

SABETHA, Kas., Dec. 1.—Sabetha high won the "Big Seven" title of northeast Kansas high schools Thursday by defeating eneca on the latter's field.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

That Land Down Under.
Bidding for Krieger.
Lew's Record Punt.
Gouge Game Rebuked.

Yes, indeed, Hector, humanity is pretty much the same the world over, therefore being sweetly simple in its sober moments and funny the rest of the time. Sometimes it is funnier. As for instance: The rasseling racket has caught on in Australia. More than that, it is going over with a loud bang.

One fact is to the credit of the folks in the "land down under." They have refused to fall for the hippodromers and fakers of the heavyweight clique, whereas the light-heavies, the bone-crushers of the 175-pound brigade, are quite the rage. Newspaper clippings have come to The Star from Melbourne giving the details of recent mat jousts involving such well known American celebrities as Ad Santel, Clarence Eklund and Ted Thye, and the sport writers of Australia's chief city are giving the grapplers reams of publicity.

Mr. Thye, formerly of Portland, Ore., it seems, recently snatched the championship crown from the noble thatch of Mr. Santel, the latter, according to the yarns published in Melbourne, having lost some of his ability to break bones by reason of scaling down to the required 175 mark. Following the triumph of the Oregon gladiator, Mr. Eklund, bald eagle from Buffalo, Wyo., who was rasseling in and around Lincoln nearly 20 years ago, suddenly vaulted into the thick of the scene and likewise flopped the venerable Santel on his shoulderblades.

The next move was a Thye-Eklund match and a clipping from the Melbourne Sporting Globe gives the details of an Eklund victory, by means of which the Wyoming athlete duly was crowned as king of his clan.

The Globe account discloses that the Australians have pulled a fast one right out of the bag. Where the American catch-as-catch-can method is to let the boys go all night, if necessary, the rule-makers in the Antipodes have rigged up a set of statutes which provide for 10 rounds of wrestling, each round lasting 10 minutes. If neither grappler wins a fall, the match is decided on points by a referee, the same as in a boxing brawl. In case of a fall, the match goes the 10 rounds, but the dumped grappler must later win a fall for himself or lose the verdict.

Although the rasslers have gleaned fortunes from their activities, the troup of performers is running short and the promoters, also the cash-paying public, are demanding the injection of new blood. This latter phase is locally intriguing, due to the fact that the Melbourne impresarios are seeking to entice Adam Krieger, Lincoln 175-pounder, dangling offers of quick wealth and otherwise seeking to persuade the Nebraskan to board the first boat, Melbourne bound.

Mr. Eklund, it seems, has certified Adam as one of the greatest of the great in the art of hammerlocking and head-spinning and the Australians are keen to have Adam in their midst, first to have it out with Thye or Santel and later with Champion Ek.

Adam and Ek, if our memory is not a complete loss, did their act at Columbus, O., last winter, the Lincoln athlete bagging the first fall, only to lose the match when the bald eagle got rough and tossed Adam out of the ring, the Krieger bean colliding violently with the concrete floor.

It might be difficult for an ordinary mortal to imagine that such a trivial incident would bother a wrestler, but the sport historians of Columbus aver that Adam couldn't go the pace of the concrete racket and quickly was bowled over by the Wydming sheepman.

Such being the case, it must go into the record that the grapplers are no less human than the rest of the tribe and, still being a human, there is reason to suspect that Adam will not be hard to entice, especially in view of the big dough and the quick returns.

Mr. Red Cagle, meaning the Army football team, met his Waterloo yesterday in Gotham, but the wired details of the combat rob Red of little of his lustre. It seems that Mr. Warner, the sage of Stanford, took the precaution to send an outfit of 11 men on the field, whereas Red had to go it alone. The carmine-haired gladiator clicked against Nebraska to the extent of one touchdown, but the Warnermen had him covered yesterday and when Red was stopped, the Army was a total loss.

Despite the decisiveness of Stanford's triumph and the utter rout of the Army, the Cadets have an advantage over the average collegiate foe. The Soldiers, under the rules in vogue at the West Point academy, are permitted to use football men who previously have had full three years' participation in college circles. Cagle undoubtedly was good when he entered the academy, but during his career in Soldier moleskins he has bloomed as one of the game's greatest.

Continuous participation in football has done quite as much for numerous other college footballers. Verne Lewellen, for instance, was a better than average punter during his third year at Nebraska, but since breaking into pro football at Green Bay, Wis., he has gained recognition as America's most proficient kicker. A Chicago scribe relates that Lewellen recently got away a kick of 94 yards — a prodigious punt and probably without equal in the annals of the pigskin sport.

Press dispatches announce that the management of the Chicago White Sox is preparing to go on the market to propose a wholesale swap of players. Efforts of Owner Comiskey to build a winning club to replace the Black Sox who sold him out nine years ago have fizzled because of the presence on the club roster of several sluffers, so Commy is anxious to get rid of the loafers, in the hope that new blood and new faces may solve his problem.

Stating the situation candidly, Commy might well swap the entire ball club and be no worse off for his deal. The Sox team, in truth, is a sorehead outfit. Proof is provided by the treatment passed out by the same Sox to Art Shires, recruit first-sacker from Texas who joined the club in August.

Shires quickly demonstrated his ability by hitting .333 in nearly 50

(Continued on Page Two.)

HIGHS ALL SET START SEASON

Preppers of Cornhusker State Ready for Gun In Basketball.

NEBRASKA HI CAGE CARD.

Dec. 7—Opening official season.

Feb. 2—Closing date for entrance district tournaments.

Feb. 22-23 — District basketball tournaments.

March 1-2—County and association tournaments.

March 7-8-9 — Nebraska high school basketball tournament at Lincoln.

The official basketball season will open in Nebraska high school circle Dec. 7, according to the calendar announced Saturday by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

Secretary Black in a bulletin to high school calls attention that team winners or runners-up in their respective classes at the district tournament or which win 60 per cent of their games during the official season are entitled to attend the state tourney.

Minimum of Eight Games.

Rules of the association require that a team must play a minimum of eight games. Small schools, which must play reserve teams, may count not to exceed four such games shall be counted. Games with out-of-the-state opponents are counted toward tournament entrance.

District tournament centers must be selected by competing teams by Jan. 19, accompanying this by a $2 entry fee. The entry books will remain open, however, until Feb. 2, with a $3 penalty tacked on for late registration.

Association Growing.

County and association tournaments, which are a matter of precedent, will be sanctioned by Secretary Black, but according to the bulletin they must be held March 1 and 2.

The list of member schools shows 479 in good standing, the largest December membership in the history of the Nebraska High School Athletic association. The roster of approved officials made public by Secretary Black shows 300 registered referees and umpires.

FIELD DAY FOR HIGH COACHES

Program of Lectures On Slate for Dec. 15 In Lincoln.

A field day for Nebraska high school coaches will be held at the University of Nebraska, Saturday, Dec. 15, according to announcement made jointly by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association and Athletic Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska.

The program outlined for the day includes talks and demonstrations by coaches and discussion of football and basketball rules. The program will be held at the university coliseum. The schedule:

Meeting Schedule.

9-10 a. m. — Publicity of high school contests, Gregg McBride.

10-12 a. m.—Offensive and defensive formations in football (lecture and demonstration), Coach Ernest E. Bearg and Coach B. F. Oakes.

12-1 p. m.—Noon luncheon.

1-2 p. m.—Technique of basketball officiating, Coach W. H. Browne.

2-3:45 p. m.—Basketball lecture and demonstration, Coach Charley Black.

3:45-4:30—Business meeting Nebraska Coaches association and rules discussion.

4:30-6 p. m.—Track lecture and demonstration, Coach Henry F. Schulte.

Cadets Smothered By Warner Outfit

Army Eleven Sadly Outclassed by Hard-Smashing Gridders From the Far Western Coast.

Pacific coast football was perched on the peak of the football world last night, the gridders from the far western region having put over three smashing victories in as many important intersectional combats during the past three days.

Paul Schissler's Oregon Aggies set the pace by knocking over the vaunted New York university outfit, 25 to 13, in a Thanksgiving day fray at the Yankee stadium. Pop Warner's Stanford Cardinals literally smothered the Army in a Saturday battle in New York, 26 to 0, and Howard Jones' Trojans of the University of Southern California made the day doubly sweet for the Golden West by flattening Knute Rockne's Notre Dame Irishmen, 27 to 14, at Los Angeles.

Unless Georgia Tech can brace up New Year's day at Pasadena and take the measure of the Berkeley Bears, the far west never will cease its crowing.

College Scores

At New York—Stanford 26; Army, 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 27; Notre Dame, 14.
At Detroit—Detroit 33; Georgetown, 13.
At Boston—Boston college, 19; Holy Cross, 0.
At Washington—Newport Training Station, 19; Quantica Marines, 0.
At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 35; Colorado college, 13.
At Charleston—Citadel, 25; Presbyterian college, 0.
At Atlanta—Clark, 0; Knowville, 0.
At Asheville—Asheville All-Stars, 34; Wakeforest, 0.

TEKAMAH ELEVEN DEFEATS PENDER

LYONS, Neb., Dec. 1—Tekamah high won the East Central conference football title here today by defeating Pender, 19 to 0.

Blair plunged for the first touchdown in the opening period. Captain Schaumberg ran 30 yards in the fourth period for the second score and intercepted a Pender pass to run 60 yards for the third touchdown.

Clay Center High Defeats Fairfield

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 1—Clay Center closed its football season Thanksgiving day with an 8-0 victory over Fairfield. The game was played in a snowstorm.

Coach Charlie Foster's Clay Center team did not lose a game in Nebraska competition this year. Smith Center, Kas. was the only team to down the locals, winning by a 6-0 score.

By FRANK GETTY.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Captain "Biff" Hoffman and his Stanford Cardinals carried the far west to a smashing victory over the Army before 80,000 spectators in Yankee stadium today, 26 to 0.

When twilight fell on the eastern gridiron season, the white jerseys of Stanford still were streaking almost without pause across the trampled turf, sweeping ahead just as they had throughout the one-sided game.

Power and a baffling passing attack carried the Cardinals to its great intersectional triumph over an Army eleven which fought until the field at times was strewn with injured cadets.

Score Four Touchdowns.

"Biff" Hoffman twice plunged through the Army line for touchdowns, Bob Sims skirted left end for a third and, toward the end of the game, Lud Frentrup ran 70 yards through the entire Cadet team for another touchdown.

Worn out after a gruelling schedule, the Army eleven, ranking with the highest in the east, had no drive left to offset the flashing power of Stanford. Christian Cagle, all-American halfback, was stopped by the Cardinals repeatedly and only his long passes kept the Cadets in the game at all.

Dazzling forward passes by the Cardinal backs were brought down and carried on tim eafter time for long gains, while half a dozen Army passes were snatched by Stanford secondary defense men and returned down the field.

Army Team Outclassed.

One-sided as the score was, it hardly represents the superiority of "Pop" Warner's young men, who completed the triumph of far western football as opposed to that of the east by outplaving the Army in every department of the game.

When it was over the Stanford cheering section swarmed down out

(Continued on Page Two.)

"All" Stars In the "Big Six."

FIRST ELEVEN.

Ends—Brown, Missouri, and Churchill, Oklahoma.
Tackles—Broadstone, Nebraska, and W. Smith, Missouri.
Guards — McMullen, Nebraska, and Holm, Nebraska (captain).
Center—James, Nebraska.
Quarterback—Mehrle, Missouri.
Halfbacks — Sloan, Nebraska, and Trauger, Iowa State.
Fullback — Howell, Nebraska (captain).

SECOND ELEVEN.

Ends—Hursley, Missouri, and Hauser, Kansas.
Tackles — Munn, Nebraska, and Lyon, Kansas Aggies.
Guards—Shannon, Kansas and Kern, Iowa State.
Center—R. Smith, Missouri.
Quarterback — Lindblom, Iowa State (captain).
Halfbacks—Crider, Oklahoma, and Haskins, Oklahoma.
Fullback, Waldorf, Missouri.

BY CLYDE E. McBRIDE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.—The rating of star performers on Big Six elevens this season is a task not so difficult as in other years of the old Missouri Valley conference, when there were more teams to consider and players perhaps were not so outstanding. Particularly is this true of the first all-star team as shown above. Nearly every choice on the first eleven as offered is a "natural" for the position.

The second team is far more open to the shafts of doubt. It is an excellent eleven, however, and anyone picking a better team from the material at hand will be entitled to the iron cross. Before getting into the merits of the players of the first team it may be well to tell of the methods used in making these selections. The opinions of coaches, scouts, officials and newspaper football correspondents have been considered and the players named only after a detailed study of their merits and demerits.

Both Brawn and Speed.

In arriving at the selections given, brawn played only its proper place. Speed had its part. Football brains also. Personality its role. Mental attitude toward the game, toward teammates, toward opponents, toward officials. Sportsmanship was considered. No player so far losing his self-control as to stoop to conduct bringing banishment from the game ever can make an all-star team in these columns. Self-restraint, control of one's temper under trying circumstances, the sporting instinct uppermost, these are considered along with speed and power and weight. Without them football would be only a muckerish brawl.

Howell and Holm.

Blue Howell and Holm, co-captains of Nebraska's Big Six championship eleven, naturally draw the honors on the first all-star team. Leading the Cornhuskers to victory against each Big Six opponent, each making the all-star team, surely these powerful Cornhuskers have shown title to the joint leadership of the mythical eleven.

No more powerful line ever has graced a valley all-star team than the one presented in the first eleven. The ends, Brown, Missouri, and Churchill, Oklahoma, are big enough, fast enough, aggressive enough to play tackle positions. In fact, Churchill, all around star of Olympic team membership, has alternated in a tackle position this season. Further, at times he has gone into the backfield and played a whale of a game.

Praise for Tiger Leader.

Of Brown a New York writer said "the best give and take player on the Missouri team." That describes him. Churchill is of the same stripe. They would fit well into the Nebraska scheme of football. Each is a bulwark on defense, as every good end should be. Each is a good pass receiver. Brown passes well, Churchill kicks well. Each is fast enough to prove a good ball lugger in end-around plays. In short they are wing men of 200-pound size with football ability both offensively and defensively. Brown made the second all-valley last year. Incidentally but quite important, Brown and Churchill are high grade sportsmen. Almost instinctively they do the right thing, carry the proper slant.

Broadstone Makes Grade.

In the tackle positions, Broadstone, Nebraska sophomore, and W. Smith, Missouri. Oddly enough, these positions fell to the same schools last season. Smith is a holdover, Broadstone suppianting Randels. These players have about everything an aggressive tackle is supposed to have. They pack the poundage, they know how to open holes in the opposing line, they know how to block, how to take their opponents out of the play. They are agile for big men, alert

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln-Omaha Tech Statistics.

LINCOLN.	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs by rushing	2	1	2	8	13
First downs by penalty	1	1	1	0	3
Yards gained rushing	15	17	34	56	122
Yards lost rushing	0	12	0	7	19
Forward passes attempted	6	8	4	6	24
Forward passes incomplete	3	5	3	1	12
Intercepted by opponent	1	1	0	1	3
Forward passes complete	2	2	1	4	9
Yards gained on passes	21	11	6	34	72
Net yardage gained	36	16	40	83	175
Kickoffs	3	0	1	2	6
Kickoff yardage	105	0	30	60	195
Kickoffs returned	0	0	0	0	0
Punts	2	3	2	0	7
Punt average	33	42	19	0	27
Punts returned	12	18	16	3	49
Punts blocked	1	0	0	0	1
Fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	2	1	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	10	5	5	0	20
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

OMAHA TECH.	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs by rushing	0	0	1	0	1
First downs by penalty	0	1	0	0	1
Yards gained rushing	17	15	16	5	53
Yards lost rushing	2	10	1	10	23
Forward passes attempted	0	0	0	1	1
Forward passes incomplete	0	0	0	0	0
Intercepted by opponent	0	0	0	1	1
Forward passes complete	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained on passes	0	0	0	0	0
Net yardage gained	15	5	15	-5	30
Kickoff	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff yardage	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs returned	80	0	10	11	101
Punts	3	3	3	1	10
Punt average	36	26	25	32	29
Punts returned	0	12	0	0	12
Punts blocked	0	0	1	0	1
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	3	0	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	25	0	5	0	30
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

Two Husker Gridders Make All-Western Grade

Halfback Clair Sloan, Guard Dan McMullen On Corcoran's Roster

CLAIR SLOAN.

DAN McMULLEN.

FIRST TEAM.

L. E.—Fesler, Ohio State.
L. T.—Pommerening, Michigan.
L. G.—Gibson, Minnesota.
C.—Moynihan, Notre Dame.
R. G.—Westra, Iowa.
R. T.—Nowack, Illinois.
R. E. — Churchill, Oklahoma.
Q. B.—Hovde, Minnesota.
L. H.—Sloan, Nebraska.
R. H.—Brazil, U. of Detroit.
F. B.—Holmer, Northwestern.

SECOND TEAM.

L. E. — Haycraft, Minnesota.
L. T.—Miller, Notre Dame.
L. G. — McMullen, Nebraska.
C.—Randolph, Indiana.
R. G.—Wagner, Wisconsin.
R. T.—Schluessner, Iowa.
R. E.—Tanner, Minnesota.
Q. B.—Cuisinier, Wisconsin.
L. H.—Glasgow, Iowa.
R. H. — Chevigny, Notre Dame.
F. B.—Nesbitt, Drake.

BY JIMMY CORCORAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—December first may be the last of a lot of riddled football experts who have been calling 'em wrong or nearly so all season, but while we have a peep left we feel it our duty to erupt with the annual all-western football team, in accordance with an old English custom.

Let us state at the beginning that this team was not picked out of a derby hat. Nor was it selected because some of the seniors represented had risked their necks for old alma mater for the last time. It is an eleven, or rather two elevens, hand-picked with the assistance of coaches, officials, scouts and writers throughout the middle west.

Everybody At It Now.

Time was when the appearance of a middle-western lad on an all-Amreica team was cause for a huge bon-fire at the public square or a testimonial banquet in which all the Kiwanians and Rotarians took part in honoring the local boy who had made good. But not any longer. Every boy who has a good press-agent and happens to play a full measure of football has a chance to make the all-America free-for-all.

Same goes for the all-western. Not so long ago the boys stuck pretty close to the "Big Ten" in nominating their choices. Today we find huskies from the Missouri Valley and scores of what one might call independent institutions demanding the same recognition that the more publicized bone-dusters of the "Big Ten" receive.

Best In Their Region.

We believe that the first team assembled here today for your approval or disapproval represents the finest assemblage that the middle-west produced this season. We are frank in saying, however, that there isn't a deuce of a lot of difference between the two elevens and if they were to meet we would be content to sit on the side lines with our fingers crossed.

The sharpshooters seem agreed that Fesler of Doc Wilce's Buckeyes was one of the slickest ends developed in the "Big Ten" in years. Going out into the territory beyond the Mississippi, we find another precious wingman who rates on a level with him. This is Churchill of Oklahoma. You may not have heard of him but ask those who have followed the boy.

Shaking the Plum Tree.

Pommerening of Michigan and Nowack of Illinois take the plums for the tackles. There may be sweeter tackles in the middle west, but a season's play hasn't produced them. At guards we will stand on Gibson of Minnesota and Westra of Iowa. A number of conference pickers didn't give the Hawkeye a tumble for the berth, but each man to his favorite cereal, say we.

There likely will be a rumpus about the center notch, but we believe that Tim Moynihan of Notre Dame will show just a bit better for an afternoon's work than any pivot man throughout this territory. He turned a noble job against all of Notre Dame's opposition throughout the season.

Hovde Premier Quarter.

Hovde of Minnesota takes the cherry at quarter without any explanation. However, there may be two surprises at the halves, so we will call time out.

The men picked are Sloan of Nebraska and Brazil of the University of Detroit. Sloan, according to the consensus of opinions, was one of the outstanding backs, Saturday after Saturday, in either this or the Missouri Valley. Brazil rates up with Strong of New York U., Cagle of the Army, Scull of Penn, Williams of Southern California and other great backs that the country has produced in 1928. He had a mighty hand in every victory registered by Gus Dorais' eleven this season.

Holmer at Fullback.

Now there shouldn't be a single argument against the selection of Walter Holmer of Northwestern. He wasn't a Herb Joesting as a plunger, but nevertheless he didn't encounter a line in the conference through which he couldn't cut yardage. He hasn't an equal, we believe, from Pennsylvania to the Rockies. He kicked and passed throughout the season in 100 per cent fashion. Furthermore, we bestow upon the young Wildcat the honor of captain.

Now we will hear some dissenting voices on these two teams, but you are requested to bear in mind that they represent not only our opinions but those of nearly 100 experts in the middle west.

16 CAGE GAMES ON HUSKER BOOK

(Continued from Page One.)

fashion while leaving the crowd in darkness.

An improved playing floor also is expected to improve the basketball displayed at the coliseum this winter.

Boards Given Dressing.

The university athletic department spent considerable money last summer "dressing" the maple boards for the winter cage program.

All coliseum seats to home games will be reserved, according to announcement made by Business Manager John K. Selleck. Season books are on sale at $7.50. Athletic fans purchasing season football books have coupons which are good for $3 credit on the purchase of basketball books.

Capital City Team Downs Omaha Tech

(Continued from Page One.)

the oval he whirled and raced toward the Tech right end. His sweeping run circled the Marbon wing and carried him across the final chalk mark just inside the west sidelines. Schmitt's kick for the extra point was low and partially blocked.

Seven Minutes to Play.

With seven minutes to play, Lincoln kicked off, Peterson returning to the Tech 34-yard line. The Red and Black forwards held and Cacioppo promptly punted to the Lincoln 35-yard line.

In a frenzied effort to advance the ball into Tech territory, the Red and Black started mixing passes with line drives and apparently were headed for a touchdown when Brock trapped a Lincoln pass and the ball changed possession on the Tech 27-yard line.

Two tries at the Lincoln line failed to make yardage and Cacioppo dropped back to punt.

Pendulum Swings Back.

Early in the game it was a blocked punt which was costly to Lincoln. This time fate favored the Red and Black. Cacioppo fumbled a bad pass from center and Uptegrove, Lincoln reserve tackle dropped on the mud-cased oval. It was Lincoln's ball on the Tech 16-yard line.

Masterson and Sauer combined for a first down on the Tech six-yard marker, but the Maroon forwards fought stubbornly and three plays netted a scant two yards, the third effort being out of bounds.

Joy Snags A Pass.

Once again Masterson dropped back for a pass or run. This time it was a pass and the Lincoln back hurled the muddy spheroid to End Joy. The Lincoln wingster leaped high in the end zone to snatch the ball away from two Tech backs and tumbled to the ground with the oval clutched in his possession.

Then came the try-for-point. Schmitt, whose trained toe had turned victory into defeat at Grand Island, was back for the kick. Instead of booting the oval, he feinted toward the left and then whirled to throw to Masterson, who was in the right corner of the end zone.

That Extra Point.

The lanky halfback leadep to pull down the ball just as Cacioppo made a mighty lunge to prevent the reception of the pass. The ball stayed in Masterson's possession and the point that meant victory was in Lincoln's possession.

Tech opened up its bag of passes following the final kickoff, but Lincoln intercepted the first effort and the game ended with the Red and Black advancing the ball to midfield.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 13—	Pos.	—Tech, 12
Kneeland	LE	Nepinsky
Schmitt (c)	LT	Peterson
Bishop	LG	Hullinger
Prestegaard	C	Jones
Lyman	RG	Hodges
Singer	RT	Morse
Joy	RE	Francis Murray
Luchsinger	QB	Fred Murray
Bauer	LH	Cacioppo
Masterson	RH	Wahlstrom
Weyand	FB	Brock

Substitutions: Lincoln—Haack for Luchsinger, Sauer for Bauer, Kilbourne for Joy, Uptegrove for Singer, Durisch for Weyand, Soderlund for Kilbourne, Lichtenstiger for Bishop, Bauer for Durisch, Joy for Soderlund, Bishop for Lichtenstiger, Matuska for Sauer, Durisch for Bauer, Armstrong for Kneeland, Easterday for Bishop. Omaha Tech—Randone for Francis Murray, Preston for Hullinger, Longemeyer for Wahlstrom, Devoe for Brock, Bigelow for Randone, Dworak for Hodges, Carmack for Longemeyer.

Touchdowns — Masterson, Joy, Brock, Francis Murray.

Extra point — Masterson (pass from Schmitt.)

Score by periods:

Lincoln	0	0	0	13	—13
Omaha Tech	12	0	0	0	—12

Officials — R. A. Sisty, Midland, referee. W. W. Knight, Nebraska, umpire. Bill Day, Nebraska, headlinesman.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

By John Edwards.

Lincoln, 13; Omaha Tech, 12. Thus ended the Saturday conflict of two undefeated Nebraska high school football teams in their clash for state title honors. Holding the zero end of a 12-0 count until the closing period, the Red and Black staged a thrilling uphill battle to overcome the Tech advantage in the dying moments of the game and win by a one-point margin. Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some but it spelled Tech's first Nebraska reversal of the season, and represented the only time this year that the Maroon goal has been crossed. Incidentally, the first city squad's 12 points are the only tallies an opposing aggregation has registered on the Brownemen.

Fate was harsh to Lincoln early in the game when Tech scored two touchdowns by taking advantage of the breaks, but was kind towards the end and assisted remarkably in the achievement of the Lincoln win. The first touchdown, when Brock ran back the opening kickoff for 65 yards and a score, was heart-rending to the Red and Black. It came as unexpected to the two teams as it did the fans. Brock was not even touched by a Lincoln man in returning Schmitt's kick, a hole seeming to open for him as he went by, Bishop and Captain Schmitt gave immediate chase, but the former missed the tackle at the 30-yard line and Schmitt was still a yard or two behind as the Maroon fullback crossed the goal.

The two Lincoln touchdowns were the result of the best brand of football displayed by the Red and Black eleven this year. Five decisive capital city victories early in the season, followed by a three weeks' layoff, left the Lincoln machine cold and ill-performing.

It seemed folly to attempt a place kick on the muddy grid for the final extra point, but Schmitt had tried the first in this manner, unsuccessfully, and had stepped back to boot the second. Luchsinger caught the ball as if to hold it for the kicker, but instead tossed it to Schmitt, who ran towards the left as if attempting a pass to Sauer. Cleverness had its inning and in Schmitt's pass went far to the right into the hands of Masterson. "Big Bernie" had to jump high to catch it and Cacioppo of Tech, even then, nearly smeared the play. The proper execution of the deceptive play, said Coach Browne after the game was well worth an entire season's coaching.

Commenting on the game, the Lincoln mentor said it proved that no football contest ever is won until the final gun is fired. Naturally enough, he was highly pleased with the victory. Even when the Schmitt-to-Masterson winning point came and for the moment hilarity reigned supreme, Browne sat quietly on the bench and indicated to a group of substitutes that they might enter the game. Captain Schmitt said afterwards that everything seemed like a dream.

The Maroon outfit was crestfallen, as Lincoln had snatched a victory that seemed to be certainly in Tech's bag. But while rivalry on the grid was keen between the two schools, the degree of sportsmanship displayed was commendable. Coach Jim Drummond merely smiled at the defeat and reminded the Red and Black that other contests would be forthcoming.

Rivalry between Lincoln and Tech always has been intense and games between Red and Black and Maroon teams generally are thrillers. The nearest approach to the Saturday contest was in 1926 in the oval. Although completely outplayed throughout the game, Tech led 3-0 until the last few minutes of play, when Berne Packer finally plunged to the winning tally. The record between the two schools since 1922, when grid relations were established, shows six victories for Lincoln and one for Tech. The single Maroon win was in 1924 when LeRoy Zust's educated toe counted two field goals and a 6-0 advantage over the Brownemen. The Techsters held the state title that year. The point totals are 88 for Lincoln and 34 for Tech. The 1928 season totals of the schools are 166 for Lincoln to 12 for opponents, while Tech's is 61 as compared with 15.

The two schools originally were scheduled to play Nov. 3, but the game was postponed when a snow blanket covered the gridiron. A second snow over Thanksgiving looked disastrous, but the entire covering was cleared off Friday afternoon. Two teams of horses, five trucks and a group of 45 men engaged in the work. Each one of the 32 members of the Red and Black squad celebrated the last workout of the season by shoveling snow for a period of three hours or more. The deep ruts caused by the wheels of the trucks were worked out Friday and a heavy covering of saw-dust over the entire field helped conditions. There was occasional slipping in the mud, but only one fumble punctuated the entire playing time of the Saturday conflict.

According to the athletic department, the crowd was a disappointment, considering that a state championship was at stake. A fair delegation of Tech rooters accompanied the team, however, and the Tech band was in the stands.

Lincoln attempted 24 forward passes during the game, with nine complete, three intercepted and 12 incomplete for a total yardage of 72 yards. This is a larger number of passes than the Red and Black has tried at any time this season. Tech tried but one pass and that was intercepted. In the punting department, Lincoln was poorer than usual, averaging 27 yards for seven kicks, while Tech averaged 29 yards in nine tries.

The 1920 grid captain of the Lincoln high school football team probably will be elected next week, according to Coach W. H. Browne, Red and Black mentor. The 1929 season's schedule is not complete and no information regarding prospective games has been announced. It is expected, however, that a number of the teams on the '28 card will be retained next year, one of which will be Washington high of Cedar Rapids in a game to be played on Iowa soil. The outlook for material next year is exceptionally promising with more than a dozen members of the squad expected to be in suit. A promising crop of reserve players will be available to Coach Browne.

Cadets Smothered By Warner Outfit

(Continued from Page One.)

of the stands and uprooted the goal posts, which will not be needed, or wanted, again this year.

The game was as rough and hard fought a sample of modern football as an eastern gridiron has known this year. Stanford's huskies tackled like demons, three and four piling up upon the Army ball-carriers, while savage drives at the Cadet line frequently knocked out one or more West Point tacklers. But only once or twice was there a suggestion of unnecessary roughness. The Cardinals were simply too big and powerful for a tired Army team.

Captain Biff Plenty Good.

Captain "Biff" Hoffman excelled in kicking, passing and thrusts throughout the line, while his able assistants in the Cardinal backfield and on the wings caught passes which went winging toward the Army goal in more brilliant fashion than the eastern football world was acquainted with.

Stanford's great guards, "Dynamite" Post and Don Robesky, formed a staunch defense in the first period until the former was carried from the field with a twisted ankle. The Cardinal line outcharged the Cadets and opened wide holes for shifting, delayed passes which contributed to the steady advance.

Stanford opened the game with a swift drive into Army territory after an exchange of kicks, but the Cadets held for downs on their two-yard line. A short punt by Murrel gave the Cardinals the ball in West Point territor" and once more the white jerseys swept ahead.

Hoffman Goes Over.

This time there was no stopping Hoffman, who went over for the first touchdown from the one-yard line. The Stanford captain missed the try for goal.

There was no further scoring in the first half. Twice more in the opening period, the Army held for downs and took the ball deep in its own territory.

Cagle showed his greatness in the second quarter, which saw a long pass from the Army star carried over the Stanford goal line for an apparent touchdown. The umpire ruled that two Army men caught the ball between them and the Cadets' one big chance for a score failed.

Army Fooled By Tricks.

Forward and delayed passes carried the ball deep into Army territory in the third period, but once more the Cadets held and took the ball.

A long run by Simms, after one of the tricky Cardinal lateral passes behind the scrimmage line, put the westerners once more in a position to score and Hoffman plunged a yard for touchdown. This time he kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Cagle got away on a long run toward the end of the period, but there was no sustained power in the Army attack and soon the Stanford backs were driving into West Point territory again. Cagle intercepted a Stanford pass to save a score, but a moment later Piper fumbled a punt on his 9-yard line and Bob Simms twisted around left end for the third touchdown. Hoffman missed the placement, for an extra point.

Frentrup's Long Sprint.

The Cadets passed repeatedly, but too frequently it was a white jersey which hugged the ball when the play was completed. Walter Heinche intercepted a pass from Hutchinson on Stanford's 40-yard line. Frentrup, substitute quarterback, started a lateral pass play, but the pass from center nearly went over his head. Lud leaped for the ball and started dodging and ducking through the Army. Each time he dodged and whenever he ducked he was nearer the distant goal. Finally he completed the journey of 70 yards for a touchdown. Hoffman again kicked a goal for extra point.

Both teams took to fumbling, with twilight descending on the ball park and the Stanford triumph complete.

Marshall received a fumble for the Army, deep in Stanford territory, but the Cadets flung passes aimlessly until the final whistle sounded.

Army, 0	Pos.	Stanford, 26
Carlmark	LE	Muller
Sprague (c)	LT	Selman
Hammack	LG	Post
Hall	C	Heinecke
Humber	RG	Robesky
Perry	RT	Artman
Messinger	RE	Preston
Nave	QB	Fleishhacker
O'Keefe	RH	Simms
Cagle	LH	Wilton
Murrel	FB	Hoffman (c)

Lineup and Summary.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—Lambert, Linesman—M. J. Tlompson, Georgetown. Field judge—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia.

Score by quarters:

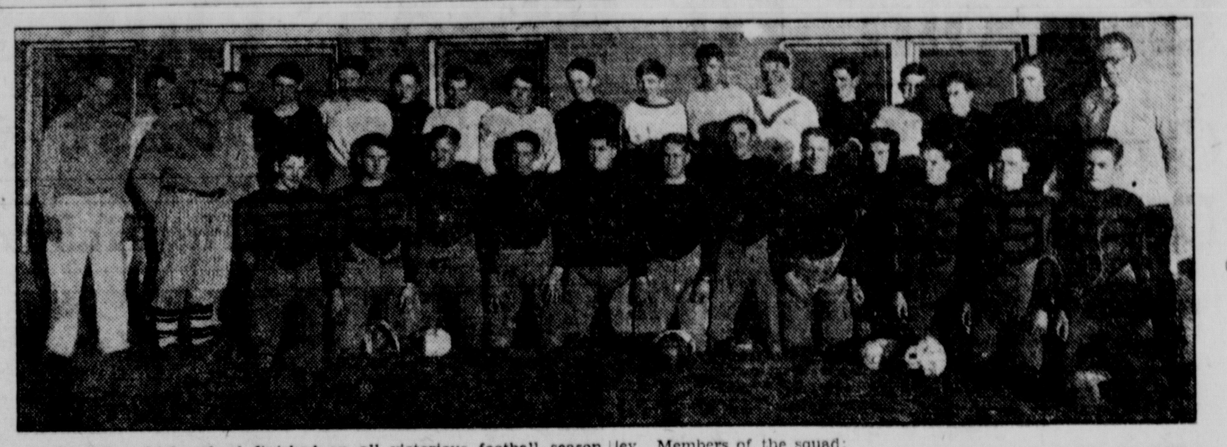
Stanford	6	0	7	13	—26
Army	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Hoffman 2, Simms, Frentrup. Goals after touchdown—Hoffman 2.

Substitutions: Stanford—Driscol for Post, Frentrup for Wilton, Smalling for Fleishacker, imkins for Hoffman, Harder for Muller, Davidson for Harder, Tandy for Artman, Foster for Driscoll. Army—Gibner for Nave, Timberlake for Murrel, Allan for O'Keefe, Wimer for Hall, Dibb for Humber, Crabb for Carlmark, Carlson for Allan, Parham for Sprague, Hutchinson for Cagle, Maxwell for Hammack, Kenny for Crabb, Bowman for Gibner, Luckett for Crabb, Ball for Wimer, Lynch for Messinger, Piper for Timberlake.

Attendance—80,000.

Broken Bow High Undefeated In Gridiron Game.



Broken Bow high school finished an all victorious football season Saturday by winning a 7-0 victory at Ansley. The Broken Bow team is coached by C. E. Thomas, former University of Nebraska athlete, who is assisted by Harry Kuska, another Cornhusker product.

Teams defeated by Broken Bow during the 1928 campaign are Mason City, Gothenburg, Loup City, Ord, Callaway, Ravenna, Aurora and Ansley. Members of the squad:

Upper row—Student Manager Nelson, A. Bailey, Porter, Joe Mullen, N. Bailey, Myers, Osborne, Cramer, Koefoot, Forsyth, Jorgerson, Cole, Ferguson, Blair, Spencer, Hanna and Assistant Coach Kusha.

Lower row—Coach C. E. Thomas, E. Towns, Thomas, Captain Skinner, Uhlman, B. Weekes, W. Weekes, Mosley, Clay, Daharsh, C. Towns, Roberts and Johnson.

Madison Telephone Co. Will Increase Rates

A substantial increase in rates has been approved for the Madison Telephone Co. by the state railway commission, as follows:

Business—Individual, from $2 to $3.50; extension, from 45 cents to $1.

Residence—Individual, from $1.35 to $1.75; extension, from 45 cents to 50 cents.

Farm metallic—Business, from $1.30 to $2.25; residence, from $1.35 to $1.75.

Farm grounded—From $1.10 to $1.50.

New rate for cradle type phones, 25 cents above other instruments.

The Nebraska Central Telephone Co. of Gibbon is authorized to discontinue its monthly toll rate heretofore in effect between Ansley and Arcadia and charge the regular rate on each call handled.

At Maywood, an increase of 25 cents per month is allowed the Farmers' Telephone Co. to cover increased charges for switching.

The Pierce Telephone Co. is given permission to grant a special reduced non-subscriber rate of 2½ cents per call when someone not a regular patron desires to put in fifty or more calls at the same time.

Fifty-Six Arrests For Drunkenness Here Last Month

The monthly police report issued Saturday by Secretary R. W. Gohde shows that arrests in November totaled only 266, but that 56 persons were arrested for drunkenness. Only once before in recent years has more than fifty persons been arrested in a month for intoxication. The total of arrests, however, is low in comparison with 374 in October and 646 last November.

Approximately the same number of automobile accidents were reported to police in November as in October. Ninety-eight were reported in the month just ended and 105 in month previous. Twenty-five were hurt in November accidents and thirty-one in October.

Twenty-one cars were stolen in Lincoln during November. All but five were recovered. Last month fourteen were stolen and ten found.

Sport Briefs

The Detroit Tigers have picked out a dry climate for spring training. Phoenix, Arizona is the location.

Twenty players, drafted, recalled or purchased, will be tried out by the Senators.

Worcester, Utica and Trenton made bids for the Waterbury franchise in the Eastern league. Allentown got it.

Louisville boxing clubs must pay five per cent state tax after pay state and local license fees.

The great Detroit and Florida teams were coached by ex-stars of Notre Dame. Gus Dorais and Charley Bachman.

Mighty Mite of Major Baseball.

Schlenker to Captain Iowa State Cyclones

AMES, Ia., Dec. 1—George Edwin Schlenker, Des Moines, veteran Cyclone left guard, will captain the 1929 Iowa State college football eleven in its second "Big Six" conference football season. The announcement was made today by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics.

The members of the varsity squad voted for the new pilot at a hotel in Milwaukee following the final game of the season played with Marquette university Thursday afternoon. Ed Schlenker succeeds Harry Lindblom, Des Moines, star Cyclone quarterback, who has captained this year's gridiron team.

Schlenker, known to the Cyclone squad as "Slink," has been an outstanding Iowa State lineman since coming to the Cyclone camp in the fall of 1926. He is a product of East Des Moines high school, as was Captain Lindblom. He has played both at tackle and at guard, being used in the latter position all this season. He is a junior student in dairy husbandry this year and will be playing his third year of collegiate football next fall.

Jack Britton, the experts say, has everything but footwork. Which makes him about 50 per cent all right.

"Give my boys the credit. They made a wonderful fight."

In those few words spoken in a characteristic Hugginsesque manner, the mite manager of the New York Yankees summed up the situation following the game which cinched the pennant in the American league.

And in the same terse manner he gave the team all the credit for the four-game victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the world's series.

And this gives a fair line on the modesty of Mr. Huggins when the triumphs of his Yankees come up for discussion.

However, the talk in the Yankee dugout during the play-off of the fall classic indicated that the team might never have finished on top in their own league, let alone share in the post-season scramble, had not the diminutive pilot found ways and means to keep them in front.

So while Miller refuses to take any undue credit for the Yankees' victories, the players on the team and the fans in the bleachers know that Hug was, in a good many ways, responsible for bringing a crippled team along to win a pennant and a world's championship once again.

The series undoubtedly found the Cardinals in a good, healthy slump, but it also found the Yanks in a badly crippled condition. October 4 found the Yanks hitting, and they kept it up for four games, and despite the loss of fellows like Pennock and Combs they cantered home easy winners. The Cards were in a blue haze and couldn't get going.

But that doesn't take any of the glory away from the Yankees or Miller Huggins.

Huggins, by the way, used to manage these very same Cardinals and it was through his good work in St. Louis during the season of 1917 that he was given his chance to try his skill with the Yankees. And the manner in which he has made good in New York is something every baseball fan knows about.

Since going over to the American league the Huggins-managed circus has captured six pennants and three world's championships—taking the last two series against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cardinals in straight games, a record which will probably stand for many years to come. In the last scramble the Yanks succeeded in shattering 33 series' records—and that, too, is something which will probably stand up long after a lot of us are stumbling over our beards.

And through it all Hug's ego remains pint-sized, like himself.

Huggins went into organized ball when he started to play with St. Paul back in 1901, but prior to that he'd been sand-lotting a good deal around his old home town of Cincinnati and playing under the name of Proctor to fool his dad, who was a cricket addict.

The flag-winning St. Paul team of 1901 finished $870 in the hole, according to Huggins, and he refers to it merely to prove that there wasn't alwa's as much money in pennant winning as there is now.

While it seems to be the habit of the Yankees to win pennants, it hasn't always been that way. And Huggins has not always been patted on the back and cheered by the fans. Back in the winter of 1925, following the season when a badly disorganized New York team had dropped to seventh place, the hammer carriers were yelling for Hug's scalp and he faced a tough job during the 1926 season. But he made good in a big way by capturing the league flag again that year and while the Yanks lost to the Cards in the big fall fuss, Miller was back strong with the fans again.

He's built the Yanks up into a big money-making team and he'll probably remain as manager as long as he cares to hold the job.

A mighty mite is he.

"ALL" STARS IN THE "BIG SIX"

(Continued from Page One.)

for tackle play, diagnosticians of the hostile attack.

Husker Guards Top List.

McMullen and Holm, the guards of Nebraska's stone wall line defense, outclassed their field. McMullen made the second All-Valley team in his first year, moved to the first squad last fall and right stoutly has he maintained his right to that position this year. At center James, Nebraska, holds the position for the second straight year. Thus the entire center of the Nebraska line forms the forward nucleus for the all-star wall. All are third-year men, big, fast, powerful, experienced hard to get through, wicked in charging across an opposing line to smear hostile offensives before they sweep into headway. McMullen particularly seems to have won the praise of all who saw him.

Set of Dazzling Backs.

The backfield—Mehrle, Missouri; Howell and Sloan, Nebraska, and Trauger, Iowa State—what a set of backs to drill their way into enemy territory after a running start behind such a forward wall as that running from Brown to Churchill! Mehrle is a holdover from last year's first team. Likewise Howell, the only member of the quartet to make an all-star position all three of his competitive years. In 1926 Howell was the second team fullback.

Of these four backs Clair Sloan is the outstanding star. He has the size for a plunger. He has speed and is a shifty ball carrier. He is smart and would share with Churchill the kicking, being always a threat from around the 25-yard line. What a pair of brilliantly running backs, Sloan and Mehrle! With Trauger not far behind. This sensational Iowa State back was the big yardage gainer of his team.

How They Could Travel.

With Blue Howell to do the line crashing, Sloan to help when necessary, and Mehrle, Trauger and Sloan slicing off tackles, cutting inside and outside of the ends, intercepting passes, returning punts, any coach would revel in the great fall business of the gridiron.

The selection for the second eleven perhaps will give greater opportunity for debate. Some of the positions, however, are particularly strong. For instance Lindblom, the Iowa State captain, first teamer last fall, slipping back to the second team, not because of a slump on his own part, but rather because of the greater brilliance of Mehrle, Sloan, Traguer and Howell.

Captain Second Team.

Lindblom captains the second team and his backfield, Crider and Haskins of Oklahoma and Waldorff of Missouri,wou ld be able understudies for his first teamers.

A summary of the positions shows that Nebraska placed six men on the first team, Missouri three, Oklahoma and Iowa State one each. On the second eleven Missouri placed three, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas two each, Nebraska and Kansas Aggies one each. Total places on the two teams, seven to Nebraska, six to Missouri, three each to Oklahoma and Iowa State, two to Kansas, one to Iowa State, two to Kansas, one to Kansas Aggies. Oudly enough and quite by coincidence this summary shows a fair allotment of players according to the general trend of the season's play among the six, members of the new Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

games, fielding brilliantly and hustling to win games. The city championship series came bouncing along in October and the Sox, after losing the title to the Cubs, had the nerve to vote Shires a half-share of the players' cut of the receipts.

The rank injustice of the situation brought a suggestion from Judge Landis that the players hold another session to make a second try at dividing the financial rewards. The players, however, failed to act and the judge, after a month's wait, cut the melon himself and mailed Shires a full share.

The Baltimore Orioles will not train in Auburndale, Fla., next year.

Too Much of Grid Praise Bestowed On Backs

Men of Forward Wall Team's Bulwarks, But Seldom Get Their Due

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—If the average tutor of football talent had his fondest wish granted, the newspapers would, temporarily, at least, print only the names and pictures of linesmen, and scrupulously avoid any mention of backfield men.

"The more I see of these kids coming up from the prep schools for a collegiate chance, the more I am convinced the publicity is one of their main ambitions," sighed an old-time coach.

Keen to Be Back or End.

"If I assemble a squad of 200 in the early days of September, I find that about 150 of them want to play in the backfield and the other 50 yearn to become ends.

"What's the explanation? None other, that I can find, except that the backfielders and ends carry the ball, make scores and get praise and glory, whereas the reporters almost forget to mention that there were a few centers, guards and tackles rather vitally concerned in the affair.

Linesmen Save Game.

"I've seen days when one of our linesmen has broken up a dozen dangerous plays, stopped a runner another dozen times and saved us from the ignominy of defeat. He was our star of stars. But the reporters just overlooked brilliant and spectacular defensive play and when the game is done and the story written what does one find? Generally nothing but a fervent laudation of Joe Doakes, one of our halfbacks, who scored the deciding touchdown—a story about Joe and his picture.

Star Tackle Forgotten.

"And there's nothing of any consequence printed about Jake Smith, our tackle who saved the game 12 different times and who, in actual worth to the team that day, was greater than ten Doakes.

"So long as the newspapers stress the deeds of halfbacks, glorify all that they do and ignore almost completely the existence of linesmen, then just so long will every kid want to be a halfback.

"I can't blame 'em. If I were young again I'd certainly rather be a halfback and get some praise than be a linesman, who works twice as hard and remains almost an unknown.

"Any school kid can ramble off the names of 200 of the best known backfield men we have had in this country in the last few years, yet I dare say that not one of those youngsters could name 10 guards, tackles or centers.

Line Is Team's Bulwark.

"A backfield is only as strong as the line which screens its plays, which protects it and helps it. A powerful line can make an ordinary backfield great, but if you place the four starriest halfbacks in the world in back of a weak line, those halfbacks won't gain 100 yards in as many tries.

"The real heroes of football are the linemen and I hope the day will come when newspaper writers will come to realize that fact and then accord to linesmen—individually and as a group—the glorification which is their portion."

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Near Ten Thousand Saw Game In Storm

The crowd which braved the unfavorable weather conditions to watch the Cornhuskers and Kaggies play Thanksgiving day included 9,700 paying spectators accord'ng to figures made public Saturday by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics.

TOPEKA DENIES BID FOR BEARG

Washburn College Prexy Discredits Stories As to Coach.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 1.—Rumors linking the name of Ernest E. Bearg, head football coach at University of Nebraska the past four years, with the athletic directorship at Washburn college, a Topeka institution, were discredited here tonight by President Womer of Washburn.

"Bearg coached Washburn teams prior to going to Illinois," President Womer said tonight, " and all I know about his presence in Topeka at the present time is that he is here for a brief visit. He called on me yesterday and again today, but that doesn't necessarily mean anything in connection with the Washburn directorship."

Washburn alumni in Topeka said tonight that their college badly needs a shakeup of its athletics, but they expressed doubt that Washburn could afford to make Bearg an attractive financial offer.

Nebraska Also Knows Nothing.

University of Nebraska athletic authorities declared Saturday night they had no information connecting Bearg with the Washburn directorship. Athletic Director Gish knew only that Coach Bearg had planned to visit in Topeka over the week-end, while Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman of the athletic board, asserted he had no information on the subject beyond that the Nebraska coach had gone to Topeka.

Another board member, however, said he had been advised that Bearg had under consideration an offer of an athletic directorship at a "secondary college of the Washburn class," but he was not certain that the proposal actually came from Washburn. This same board member added that Bearg had been hinting for the past two years that he would like to land a coaching job at a Pacific coast school, preferably at Southern Branch of California, but this member explained he was without information concerning Bearg's success.

Kid Williams, Battling Levinsky, Johnny Dundee and Jack Britton are four of the champions who did not save their money. They are still working.

HIGH BASKETBALL.

REYNOLDS OPENS WITH WIN.

REYNOLDS, Neb. Dec. 1—Reynolds high school defeated Mahaska, Kas., high Wednesday 25 to 21, in a fast basketball game Freeman and Preifert led the Reynolds attack, while Williamson looked the best for Mahaska.

It was the second victory of the season for Reynolds, the locals having disposed of Hubbell, 19 to 15. Coach Owen Zook announces the following schedule:

Dec. 7—Haddam at Haddam, Kans.
Dec. 14—Odell at Odell.
Dec. 18—Daykin at Daykin.
Dec. 20—Superior at Superior.
Jan. 4—Ruskin at Ruskin.
Jan. 11—Deshler at Deshler.
Jan. 16—Belvidere at Belvidere.
Jan. 25—Chester at Chester.
Feb. 6—Wymore at Wymore.
Feb. 8—Hubbell at Hubbell.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LIMELIGHT GAMES.

There are certain limelight games through a football season that make most of the nationally known stars, and while this may be an unfair situation, it is one hard to escape. Limelight games may involve rating in a sectional championship, intersectional argument or national ranking, and those who do the best work in these games naturally get most of the headlines.

Yet this situation is a trifle rough on such stars as McGuirk, Weston and Murphy of Boston college, or Ellis of Tufts, to mention only a few. These were all great football players. McGuirk was a great tackle, Murphy a star end, Weston and Ellis among the abler quarterbacks.

But the hardest game Boston college played up through Thanksgiving day was the Navy, just after the Navy had been beaten by Davis-Elkins. And the only ranking team that Tufts played was Brown, after Dayton and Yale had beaten Brown.

Complaints come in that such stars playing lighter schedules are not given their deserved recognition. Such complaints, in a way, are justified. Especially in the case of B. C., quite willing to meet any of the headliners. But the final test, after all, is not one or two hard games, but five or six, where the continued battering a star receives might make a big difference. Take the case of a man like Cagle, who had to keep doing his stuff against Southern Methodist, Harvard, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stanford.

It would be a fine thing if this publicity could be evenly or correctly given out. But after all, publicity isn't supposed to be the chief reason for playing football. Stars playing on teams that have few or no limelight games will rarely get an even shot against those who star in the major contests. And any number of the former are just as good football players in every way.

NO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Once again it might be stated that there is no such thing as a national football championship.

To be unbeaten is partly the reward of fine play and partly the result of an easier schedule than some of the beaten have faced.

The Army, for example, had the toughest football schedule in the country. The Army had six of the best teams from four sections to face. Notre Dame wasn't far behind. Notre Dame had Loyola, Navy, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Army, Carnegie Tech and Southern California. This might even be rated a harder schedule than the Army faced. They were both tough enough. Ohio State and Michigan were two others with a smashing season to face.

Cnsidering the big difference in schedules, it is nothing short of a farce to attempt any national ranking.

If Notre Dame had won every game from the Army to Southern California, from Wisconsin to Georgia Tech, the claim might have been pushed through. But a team that might qualify as national champions has first to face a schedule that no team can meet without defeat.

It isn't hard to play three big games. A coach can bring his team or keep his team around the peak for this many hard, bruising, emotional contests. But when the schedule includes five or six or seven such games it is simple enough for a team facing this grind to flop before an inferior opponent.

How many teams, rated as national championship possibilities, could have stood up before the New York university team that scored four touchdowns against Carnegie Tech?

At top form I doubt that any football team in the country could have beaten N. Y. U. or Carnegie Tech, with those teams also at the peak, under proper weather conditions.

Certainly no one could have asked for a better bet than even money on N. Y. U. against any team of the year as N. Y. U. was against Carnegie.

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BASKET LEAGUES TO OPEN MONDAY

Industrial and City Loops To Launch Season Race.

THE MONDAY SCHEDULE.

7:30—Lincoln Telephones vs. Piggly-Wiggly (Industrial).
8:15—Modern Woodmen No. 969 vs. "Y" Warriors (City).
9:00—Continental Oil vs. Evans Laundry (Industrial).

The basketball races in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial and City leagues will get under way Monday evening with a program of games for each loop.

The team rosters of the two leagues include:

Industrial League.

Western Auto Supply — Norris Graham, Jim Summers, James Wellborn, Roy Powers, Hardy Clark, Lloyd Smith, C. N. McNew, Lawrence Jones, Henry Itser.

State Oil Co.—J. Clark Gollehon, Howard Spahnle Bill Williams, James Rodney, J. Currans, Ed Turner, Glenn Turner, Earl McClure.

Nebraska State Bank—G. Basel, William H. Ungles, Allen Beaumont, H. Krause, Jack Dill, Irvin B. Slattery, Ivan Brunkow, G. B. Roshon.

First National Bank—R. A. Studnicka Howard Stalls, Stub Rolland, E. F. Kilmer, C. J. Steckel, Joe F. Weiler, Vernon Baker, Laurence Johnston, John Lemley, Norman Wilson, Orin Erway, Judson Hughes.

Lincoln Telephones—R. A. Morley, Chester Baldwin, Gordon Eno, Jack Mankamyer Bert Palmquist, L. VanHorn, Oscar Reed, R. J. Connors, Vern Simpson, Rollie Parsons.

Continental Oil Co.—L. E. Bowen, H. E. Robbins, M. C. Petersen, A. G. Elliott, F. Fisher, O. J. Bratt, W. M. Haverfield, G. T. Doxtater J. S. Miles, P. Fred Marchal, M. V. Glenn.

Evans Laundry—Louis L. Perkins, Guy Dean, Roscoe Cloyd, Homer Davis, Burdette Fifer, Ross Metzger, E. H. Curtiss, Desmond M. Kilbourn, Fred A. Metzger.

Central Cafe—C. T. Harding E. E. Brouillette, B. J. Harvey, J. G. Pederson, R. W. Salisbury, Fred M. Burkett, Darrell Hinkle, Dell Wallace, Charles Waymire, Floyd Wels, Staney Urban, Kenneth Gish, J. A. Elgaard.

Piggly Wiggly—J. A. Johannes John Smidt, Eugene Franklin, Marvin Hornby, Eldon Hubert, Robert Long, Harry Reed, Bennie Strauch, Maurice West.

City League.

Modern Woodmen No. 969—Robert Nealy, Donald Faust, Kenneth Faust, Lyle Welch, Don Hale Morris Fitch, Ralph Leath, Maynard Weyand, Frank Corrick, J. Liming, Warren Campbell.

Lincoln Sports—R. O. Townsend, R. C. Trott, M. O. Gillette, R. C. Parsons, G. B. Wittstruck M. L. Hersey, Joe E. Smith, Herman Witt, Mark Martin.

Buck's Bootery—George D. Coatman, O. Clements, Lee Coatman, Milo Friske, Spencer M. Leger, O. K. Brt, Myrl Miller.

"Y" Warriors—Bill Bayard, Art Perry Earl Cunningham, George Moore, Robert Cunningham, Jack Schwartz, R. C. Wells.

Kinneys—C. O. Hernicker, Everett Brockman, John Chandler, Raymond Bornemeier, Alfred Bornemeier, Delmar Saxton, T. R. McNickle.

Junior Chamber—George Mills, Max Roper, Gay Wilcox Sig North, Ralph York, William Usher, Ralph Boomer, L. A. Dickenson, Lyle Holland, Phil Aitken.

SMASHING WIN BY DETROIT U.

Georgetown Takes Stiff Trouncing By Score of 33 to 13.

DETROIT WOULD HORN IN.

DETROIT, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A post-season game between University of Detroit and Georgia Tech to determine which will represent the eastern section of the country in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was recommended here tonight by Charley Paddock, who claims to be official representative of the tournament committee. According to Paddock, he was sent here to judge whether Detroit should be invited to participate in the annual Tournament of Roses game. University of Detroit, Paddock wired the Rose Bowl committee, after watching Detroit defeat Georgetown, 33 to 13, is willing to play Georgia Tech at Atlanta to see which gets the Pasadena game.

BY JAMES R. CONNOR, JR.

DINAN FIELD, DETROIT, Dec. 1—U. P.)—Captain Tom Connell brought his football career at the University of Detroit to a glorious close this afternoon, leading his mates to a decisive 33 to 13 victory over Georgetown university. Connell scored 21 points, three touchdowns and three points after touchdown, bringing his total scoring for the season to 133 points.

Connell was the mainstay of his team in the first half. At the opening kick-off, he caught Mooney's kick and ran 96 yards for a touchdown and then kicked goal. Again in the first quarter, when Hudak, Georgetown back, got away for a 32-yard gain, Connell stopped him from scoring with a hard clean tackle.

Georgetown Braces Up.

After Connell's run, the Titans seemed to be suffering from overconfidence and Georgetown shoved over two touchdowns in rapid succession to lead 13 to 7 at the end of the first period.

In the second half, aided by Brazil and Goodnow, Detroit carried the ball to Georgetown's 16-yard line. On the next play Brazil's pass was caught by Goodnow, who carried it over for a touchdown.

Vachon intercepted a pass on his own 36-yard mark to start another march down the field for a touchdown. Maloney smashed through his right tackle for four yards and a touchdown.

Connell On Rampage.

Connell made two more touchdowns in the last quarter and kicked another point after touchdown to complete the scoring.

Scalzi and Hannigan bore the brunt of the Hilltoppers' attack and defense. Scalzi's passes led to both his team's scores.

Georgetown made 11 first downs in the first period and one in the second, but failed to make a single one in the third and only one in the fourth period.

Lineup and Summary.

Detroit—	Pos.	—Georgetown
Phelan	LE	Provincial
Long	LT	Liston
Ruhlin	LG	Cordovano
Lardner	C	Wyncoop
O'Halloran	RG	Driscol
Ryan	RT	Mooney
Goodnow	RE	Tomani
Maley	QB	Scalzi
Brazil	LH	Dwyer
Connell	RH	Hudak
Maloney	FB	Barabas

Substitutions: Detroit—Buckman for Ruhlin; Barbour for Maley; Vachon for Maley; Mullins for Vachon. Georgetown — Leary for Dwyer; Schmidt for Hudak; Morris for Wyncoop; Hannigan for Leary; Schwartz for Tomani.

Score by periods:

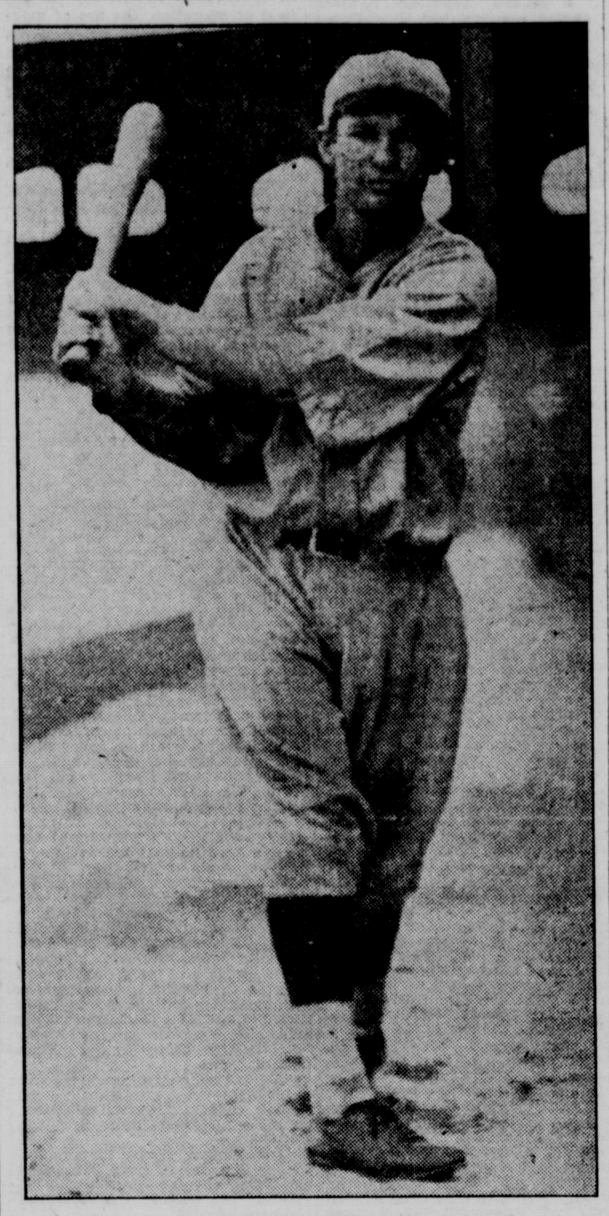
Detroit	7	0	13	13—33
Georgetown	13	0	0	0—13

Sterling Gridders Have Fine Season

STERLING, Neb., Dec. 1—The Sterling high school football team closed its season Thursday with an 18-0 victory over Brock. Coach G. S. Karges has directed the Sterling eleven which has won eight of nine games. Results:

Sterling	31	Temple	0
Sterling	0	Elmwood	13
Sterling	25	Shubert	0
Sterling	35	Talmadge	0
Sterling	7	College V.	0
Sterling	26	Liberty	0
Sterling	25	Adams	6
Sterling	7	Falls City	0
Sterling	18	Brock	0
Totals	174	Totals	19

To Fill Star's Shoes Is Baseball's Toughest Task



BUDDY MYER.

BY JACK BOLTON.

"There is no tougher job for a rookie or busher than to try to fill the shoes of one of the stars of the game," says Buddy Myer, the Boston Red Sox third sacker.

"When I joined Washington a few years ago," he continued, "the Nats were playing in Chicago and Roger Peckinpaugh, who was voted the most valuable player that year, was at his best. I never imagined there was such a shortstop in the game and I blushed to think that I had thought I was rated as a pretty fair shortfielder down in New Orleans. Peck had forgotten more about how to play that position than I ever knew about it. I just marveled at the artistry that Peck put into his work and when I tried to fill his placei n '26. I just floundered about It was too much of a job for me."

Goes on His Own.

"But, when I went to Boston, it was different. I was not called upon to fill the shoes of any player of the Peckinpaugh caliber and I just tried to do my best, knowing that the Red Sox fans were not comparing me to some one of the great players whose place I was taking."

Buddy possesses a large quantity of courage. If he did not, he would not be playing professional baseball today, for he has overcome many a handicap. First of all, an accident all but crippled him for life when a mere boy. Located near his home in Ellisville, Miss., was an ice-house. One day, a huge carboy of acid fell and broke, burning several employes and forcing them to rush for medical treatment. A few minutes later, Buddy, drawing his little express cart, appeared at the rear door to buy a chunk of ice.

In Hospital Six Months.

No one answered his rap on the door and in went Buddy. He stepped in the acid and fell upon his back in the liquid fire. His screams were heard. Some one rescued him. He was rushed to a hospital. He lay on his stomach for six months because of his terrible burns.

It was feared he would be crippled permanently and that his growth would be stunted. And, he did not resume developing until 14 years of age. He eventually went to college, Mississippi A. & M. There he played baseball and basketball. Six times he had his nose broken playing bausketball. The last time, he had to have a bit of cartilage removed from his ribs and trapsferred to his nose.

Captained College Team.

He was captain of his baseball team in '24 and '25, but did not remain in college in 25, as the commonwealth of Mississippi did not appropriate enough money to carry on the course that Buddie was taking.

So, he joined the Cleveland Indians at their training camp at Lakeland, Florida. Because of his sensational work at short and at the bat, he drew a place in the head lines almost daily, but he declined to sign a Cleveland contract when he discovered he was to be farmed out to Dallas for a year. Instead, he signed with New Orleans and, because of his sensational work, was sold the same year to Washington.

Makes Good at Third.

ing Peckinpaugh's shoes at short for ing Peckinpaughs shoes at short for Washington, he has made good at third base for the Red Sox and he dopes it out this way:

"I have reached the conclusion that shortstops, I mean great shortstops, are born, not developed. The third baseman does not have so much ground to cover to his right. Most of his stops are to his left where he uses his gloved hand. The third baseman has more time to throw, while the shortstop has to hurry practically every peg he makes to first. As a result, I no longer have the ambition to be a shortstop. I am satisfied to be a third baseman as long as Bill Carrigan thinks I can fill the bill."

Sport Briefs

Three of the five big games on the 1929 Army schedule are with western teams — Illinois, Notre Dame and Standford. Harvard and Yale will be the big opponents of the east.

Citadel will have a Red Grange of its own next vear in Red Whittington of this year's freshmen. In one game Red carried the ball 10 times and made exactly 420 yards.

Billy Southworth, new Cardinal manager, led Rochester to a pennant over stiff International league opposition in his first year as a pilot.

The Albany baseball club promoted the Carneg e-Georgetown game to a $35 000 loss, which is greater than all the baseball losses at Albany in the history of the diamond sport.

Navy will play host to Notre Dame next Nov. 12, but as yet no stadium has been sele ted. It originally was set for Baltimore but attendance there has not been good.

After accepting an invitation to Honolulu for a game, the Utah football was then invited to play West Virginia at Morgantown.

The long distance running committee of the A. A. U. voted to stage the national marathon in Baltimore next year. But the governors voted 43 to 20 for Boston.

RAW ROOKIE BIG TIME STAR NOW

Al Simmons Diamond In Rough When Started At Milwaukee.

BY CAMPAIGNER.

"Who the hell do you want to fight?"

"I don't want to fight anyone, I want to play baseball with your club."

Such was the conversation that took place between the late Otto Borchert, owner of the Milwaukee American association baseball club and also a boxing promoter in Milwaukee, and an unknown youth built like a heavyweight boxer.

It took place during the winter of 1921-'22 when Borchert was seated in his office, figuring whom he would put on at his next boxing show. In came a youth, wearing a cap and his only suit of clothes, which had not cost him much at that.

Wanted Job in Baseball.

"Who the hell do you want to fight?" yelled Borchert, thinking the boy a ham-and-egger of a fighter.

But, after Borchert had discovered that the 18-year-old boy was seeking a berth with the Milwaukee club and had no pugilistic aspirations, he told Aloysius Harry Symansky, now known as Al Simmons, the star center fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, to report a week later to accompany the Brewers upon their training trip.

Al, at once, proceeded to borrow a suit case for the use of which he paid $2 upon his return, and in it he placed six handkerchiefs, two pairs of sox, an extra suit of underwear, an extra shirt, tooth brush, comb and hair brush.

Scant Wardrobe.

"That's all I owned in the way of clothing," says Al, now the possessor of a fat contract with the Athletics, "except what I was wearing."

Milwaukee, however, farmed him to Aberdeen in '22 and Shreveport in '23, recalling him late in '23 in time for him to hit .398, an A. A. record, and then go on to the Athletics, where he has been ever since

Al arrived in the Connie Mack camp along with Paul Strand, for whom Connie had paid big money and who was expected to be the big noise up around the plate.

Strand in Spotlight.

Lucky for Al, Strand received all the press notices, while Al just plugged along and worked all the harder. Along came the opening of the season and Simmons actually was surprised when Manager Connie said:

"I am going to place you in left field today and if you make good, you will stay there."

Guess Al must have made good, for he played every inning of every game the A's played until mid-season in '26, when Connie benched him for a game and an inning.

Considering the fact that Al has batted for a mark of .353 in his five seasons with Philadelphia, a certain former major leaguer who was one of Connie's coaches in 1924 must recall what he thought of Al when the latter was breaking into fast company.

Connie Didn't Care.

"That boy Simmons," said the coach, "never will make a hitter. He pulls away from the plate. He has one foot in the water bucket."

"I don't care if he has both feet in the bucket as long as he keeps on hitting the ball," was Connie's retort. And Al kept pulling away and also getting his hits.

It was when Al was playing semi-pro ball and earning anywhere from $50 to $75 a week at the age of 16 to support his mother, brothers and sisters that he acquired the name of "Simmons." Scorers in the Wisconsin semi-pro circles declined to write Symansky and "Simmons" he has been ever since.

GERING HI WINS ON CRAWFORD LOT

GERING, Neb., Dec. 1—Coach C. E. Tavener's Gering high school football team won a 14-0 victory at Crawford Thursday and kept its slate clear of defeat for the season.

Gering scored in the second period when Captain Geil plunged across. A pass, Johnson to Runyon, scored the extra point. Gering scored again in the third quarter when Marvin, Gering tackle, knocked a pass out of the Crawford passers hand and caught it in the end zone. A pass, Johnson to Herron, counted the extra point.

Penalties cost two Gering touchdowns in the last few minutes of play.

GARTIN TO FIGHT IN ATLANTIC RING

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 1.—Ted Gartin, Lincoln welterweight, will meet Johnny Jones of Omaha in the 10-round main event of the Atlantic Athletic club fight show here hursday, Dec. 6.

Fred J. Voos will operate the Bridgeport club next season. The club was in bankruptcy and now all debts are paid.

The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Eastern golfers back from Del Monte and the Monterey peninsula report this busy golf center is already making elaborate plans to put on the most guttering of all golf championships when the amateurs go there next summer. The amateurs are to fight it out at Pebble Beach in another effort to stop the march of Bobby Jones, who has been hard to check along the eastern an dthe middle western highway from Minneapolis to Boston. The far western delegation will put up a strong resistance with a flock of talent, but stopping Jones is not one of those things that might happen any week or month. This will be the first time in a long while that the championship has been held on a seaside links. And Pebble Beach is strictly seaside, with the Pacific rushing and tearing at the great rocks and the cypress trees that adorn the shore line.

This Del Monte section is getting to be something out of the ordinary in a golfing way. The Monterey peninsula is between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and there are now five courses all ready to entertain the visiting golfers who expect to play in the next championship. The newest of the lot is the famous Cypress Point course, which Miss Marion Hollins sponsored some time ago. This course, with its glint of white sand dunes shining like snow and its dark green cypress background, is now one of the most spectacular golfing battlefields in the world. It is not only a fine course, but for sheer beauty has no equal anywhere. The dunes and the Pacific and the cypress groves will be something for the Eastern, Southern and Mid-Western delegations to look at.

Candler Egan has been remodeling the Pebble Beach course and expects to have every detail fixed this spring, well ahead of schedule.

The first nine needed extra length, and this change has been made. There are several holes along the edge of the Pacific, which is often in a turbulent mood as it lashes against the rocks. Pebble Beach is another spot of beauty. Those who are planning to take in this next championship will look over and play over one of the most attractive of all golf centers yet set up.

It will be interesting to look ahead at the scoring for the open at Winged Foot. Golfers have faced few courses where the second shot is so severely tested. Winged Foot gives its share of latitude and longtitude for the drive, but when it comes to planting a pitch or a long iron to the green there isn't much extra turf to hit. This next open will be a test of iron play, above everything else. You can't wander all over the lot with your tee shots, but you must be able to control every type of iron, from the mashie niblick to the larger guns. The greens are smaller than most championship courses show, and the traps are cut in, tightening up the approach, where any wavering is sure to reach trouble.

Winged Foot is up in Johnny Farrell's starting country, and Johnny is already laying his plans to make it two in a row for the first time since McDermott repeated in 1911 and 1912. Making it once in a row is about all any one can ask for in this day of Jones, Hagen, Armour, Sarazen, Diegel and the others.

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IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Coryell Oil Co.	16	11	.593
Midwest Roofing Co.	15	12	.556
Scoreboard	15	12	.556
Kinsey Tire Co.	12	15	.444
Auto Clearing House	12	15	.444
A. B. C.	11	16	.407

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Vicek	27	5151	191
E. Browne	27	5112	189
E. Finley	24	4485	187
Graves	24	4440	185
Ke.kenberg	24	4418	184
Sipe	24	4398	183
French	27	4945	183
Carlson	18	3299	183
Runge	27	4899	182
Dutton	27	4881	181
Keck	24	4340	181
Lange	18	3266	181
Christensen	27	4870	180
Simodynes	27	4864	180
Fahey	27	4851	180
Irwin	24	4319	180
Hudson	27	4823	179
Kelso	21	3750	179
Beal	27	4790	178
Clow	27	4794	178
Amend	24	4276	178
Fogelson	27	4753	176
B. Finley	18	3164	176
Moritz	27	4723	175
P. A. Browne	15	2627	175
Lebsack	27	4706	174
James	21	3648	174
Theobald	27	4646	172
Amspoker	21	3575	170
Wadhams	27	4564	169

High team series to date, Auto Clearing House, 2896. High team series last week, Scoreboard, 2797. High individual series to date, Vicek, 688. High individual series last week, Wadhams, 593.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Hutchins & Hyatt	23	4	.852
White Star Cafe	21	6	.778
Evans Laundry	17	10	.536
Varsity Cleaners	13	11	.542
Dept. Public Works	11	16	.407
Reformatory	10	17	.371
Globe Laundry	9	18	.333
Nehi Bottling Co.	6	21	.222

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	18	3395	189
D. C. Amos	27	4751	176
A. G. Amos	27	4736	175
Points	26	4531	172
Burcham	27	4631	172
Peterson	24	4107	171
C. R. Amos	27	4617	171
H. R. Amos	27	4555	169
George	26	4365	168
Ruehl	18	3013	167
Neill	26	4346	167
Boles	18	2898	161
Rempke	24	3948	160
Kelly	26	4146	160
Miller	3	472	158
Johanson	3	472	158
Mohr	18	2924	157
Endres	24	3774	157
Hansen	24	3754	156
Applin	24	3763	156
Erickson	27	4183	155
Jasperson	15	2301	153
Schroeder	24	3669	153
Carlson	18	2759	153
Tobin	6	916	152
H. C. Amos	27	4097	152
Moore	24	3177	151
McCubbin	24	3605	150
Wymore	24	3586	150
Loy	26	3814	147
Scheidler	12	1760	146
Loos	18	2618	146
Ziegler	24	3410	142
Hustead	12	1673	140
Lynch	3	419	139
Ogle	12	1644	137
Basteau	9	1220	136
Polk	18	2417	134
Hatch	18	2360	131
Kuehn	3	379	126
Young	24	2964	124
Gabrielson	3	373	124

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Orientals	20	7	.741
Night Hawks	17	10	.630
Mid Days	14	13	.519
Nebraskans	13	14	.481
Overlands	13	14	.481
Comets	4	23	.148

Individual Averages.
(140 or Better)

	G	Pins	Ave
Runge	18	3219	179
Rinker	27	4660	169
Macoy	15	3924	168
Myers	24	4002	167
Wheeler	15	2500	167
Schaaf	9	1498	166
Million	27	4456	165
Morrison	24	3925	164
Buttery	27	4335	161
Jacobs	21	3384	161
Kennedy	24	3761	157
Andrews	27	4231	157
Meester	21	3220	163
Johnson	24	3619	151
Charleson	27	3941	146
Elker	24	3467	144
Stephan	18	2553	142
Royer	27	3845	142
Wolfe	27	3803	141

"Fat" Spears, Minnesota coach, claims the Northwestern backfield is the best in the "Big Ten." Captain Walt Holmer at full is the choice of some for conference honors.

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ROCKNE'S IRISH BOW TO TROJANS

Notre Dame Turned Back By 27-14 Score On Far West Grid.

BY JACK JAMES.

COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 1—University of Southern California maintained the prestige of Pacific coast football, as established by Stanford and Oregon State during the week, by defeating the nationally famous Irish of Notre Dame here today by a score of 27 to 1b.

A capacity attendance of close to 80,000 persons cheered the Pacific Coast conference champions in their battle for national recognition.

Statistics of the game show the marked superiority of Southern California over its rivals. The Trojans gained a total of 216 yards from scrimmage to 164 for Notre Dame. They completed eight forward passes in 12 attempts for a total of 120 yards, while the Irish made good on two passes in 11 attempts for a gain of only 22 yards. Southern California registered 13 first downs against six fr Notre Dame.

Trojans Off In Front.

Southern California scored a touchdown in the first period, added two more, with extra points, in the second, played defensive football while the Irish registered a touchdown in the third period and in the final heat got an even break when each side scored a touchdown with extra points.

Despite the statistical superiority of the Trojans it was the Irish who contributed the two most brilliant individual efforts of the day. In the third period, John Chevigny, the French-Irishman, found a hole in the center of the Trojan line and raced 50 yards to a touchdown. His effort was most individual, for he received very little help from interference, dodging tacklers on his own, rather than through the blocking efforts of others.

Corrideo Pulls Thriller.

The second thrilling run was turned in by Corrideo, the Italian-Irish quarterback. In the fourth period he returned one of Williams' quick kicks 52 yards, giving Notre Dame a first down on the Trojan 26-yard line. From this point, the Irish launched a line smashing attack, featuring heavy drives by Moon Mullins, Elrer and Gebhert, a substitute quarter. From first down on the 2-yard line. Gebhert carried over on the second attempt and afterward kicked goal.

The game began with a lot of loose football. Twice Notre Dame knocked at the Trojan goal line, but each time the Southern California forwards plugged up the holes in the line and the secondary defense was ready to smother a passing attack.

Hibbs Blocks Punt.

The first break came when Hibbs knocked down a punt and the Trojans took possession on their own 36-yard line. From this point, the Trojans' attack progressed in steady marches down the field, Williams and Saunders turning in brilliant runs and smashes at the line for heavy gains. Saunders finally went over from the 3-yard line just before the period ended. Hibbs missed goal.

Southern California got its second chance early in the second period when Tappan intercepted a pass on the Irish 40-yard line. Straight football carried the ball to the 4-yard line. Here Williams called for a tricky pass from a reverse formation. Quarterback Brady intercepted and ran out to the 11-yard line and Notre Dame punted.

Score on Forward Pass.

Taking possession on the Irish 34-yard line, the Trojans again hit the line for a substantial gain and finally Williams passed to Apsit for 18 yards and a touchdown. Captain Hibbs kicked goal.

The third Trojan touchdown was brought about through a most unusual play. Niemeic of Notre Dame chose to pass with the ball in play on his 30-yard line. He fell away back to receive the ball but did not back far enough as things turned out, for Tony Stepanovich, a substitute filling in at running guard, broke through to charge Neimeic and block his throw.

The ball sailed into the air and Stepanovich caught it in stride, running 15 yards to a touchdown. Again Hibbs kicked goal and the Trojans led, 20 to 0, at the half.

Irish Come Back.

The Irish came back strong in the third period and gave the opposition more than plenty. It was in this period that Chevigny got away for his brilliant 50-yard run to a touchdown. The Trojans seemed content to play defensive ball until in the period, when Williams got away for a 27-yard run off tackle.

This put the Trojans in position for another touchdown and they set out to get it. From the 30-yard line, a 15-yard pass, a line smash and a 13-yard run by Williams gave the Trojans first down on the 2-yard line. When the Irish had finished with the home guard on the ensuing four plays, the net gain was exactly nothing. Notre Dame's grim defensive stand at this point was one of the notable features of the game.

Trojans Do Their Stuff.

But the Trojans had one more touchdown left in their systems. Taking possession on the Irish 43-yard line, after putting down a desperate Irish passing attack, Southern California launched counter warfare through the air. The first attempt was Williams to Edelson, good for 40 yards. Then Williams passed to McCaslin, who fell over the goal line for a touchdown. Williams kicked goal.

Corrideo's 52-yard return of a punt and the ensuing smashing attack of the Irish was the last gasp of the dying dame. Never once did the men from Notre Dame let up in their battling defense and stubborn determination. But they were outclassed from the start.

Lineup and Summary.

U. S. C.		Notre Dame
McCaslin	LE	Vezie
Hibbs	LT	Twomey
Stepanovich	LG	Law
Barrager	C	Moynihan
Galloway	RG	Leppig
Anthony	RT	Miller
Tappan	R	E. Collins
Williams	Q	Corrideo
Thomas	LH	Chevigny
Apsit	RH	Niemeic
Saunders	FB	F. Collins

Score by periods:

U. S. C.	6	14	0	7	—27
Notre Dame	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns — Sounders, Apsit, Stepanovich, McCaslin, Chevigny, Gebhert.

Points after touchdown—Hibbs 2; Williams, Corrideo, Geghert.

Substitutions Notre Dame—Mahoney for Moynihan; Colerick for E. Collins; Brady for Corrideo; Cannon for Law; Mullins for Collins; Elder for Niemic; Murphy for Vezie; O'Brien for Colerick; Corrideo for Brady; Mullins for F. Collins; Colerick for E. Collins; Bondy for Twomey; Dew for Miller; Herwit for Law; Gebhert for Corrideo. Southern California — Edelson for Williams; Burke for Tappan; Templeton for Barrager; Wilcox for McCaslin; Martensen for Thomas; Sietz for Anthony; Porter for Stepanovich; Horn for Hibbs; F. Wilcox for Williams.

Officials—Frank Burch, referee; Ralph McCord, umpire; Jay Wyatt, head linesman; Arthur Badenoch, field judge.

PLA-MORS WIN HOCKEY GAME

Kansas City Team Turns In Second Victory Of Season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1—(UP)—The Kansas Pla-Mors of the American hockey association defeated the Minneapolis Millers, 3 to 0, here tonight.

It was the second victory of the present season for the Pla-Mors.

Detroit Olympics Lose.

DETROIT, Dec. 1—(UP)— The Detroit Olympics lost their first Hockey encounter of the season tonight to Kitchener. The score was two to one.

Miller, Kitchener forward, shot the winning goal one minute before the game ended, breaking a tie which had lasted since the first period.

Blackhawks Victorious.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1—(UP)—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 2, in a National league hockey game here tonight.

With a two-point lead, one score of which was made by the visitors in each of the first two periods, the Pirates went into the last period and nearly tied the score.

ROCKNE'S SON IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Peanut Lodged In Lung Famed Grid Mentor's Two-Year Boy.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—While Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, sat watching his team battling Southern California in Los Angeles today, his 2-year-old son, Jack, was in St. Joseph's hospital here waging a fight for life. A hurried operation was performed on the boy this morning to remove a peanut lodged in his lung.

The operation was successful, but a staff of physicians was watching the youngster closely tonight. Hospital attaches reported tonight that young Rockne's condition was extremely critical, with only a slight show of improvement.

News Kept from Parents.

News of the youngster's critical condition was concealed carefully from Coach Rockne and his wife in Los Angeles, until after the game Saturday afternoon. Members of the Rockne party were confidentially advised of the situation.

Young Jack inhaled the peanut several days ago after his parents had left here for the coast game, but his condition was not discovered until Friday night.

Coach Rockne was advised by telephone tonight that his son's condition did not warrant chartering an airplane and returning to his home. It was learned here that Rockne and his wife had left by train. They will be advised at all stopping points of Jack's condition and if he takes a sudden change for the worse, they will charter a plane, Rockne said.

The new armory-gymnasium at the University of Idaho cost $300,000 and was paid for by popular subscription in the state.

Izzy Drops Verdict To French Battler

PARIS, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Izzy Schwartz, flyweight champion of the world, lost a 12-round decision at the Velodrome here tonight to Pladner, the French champion.

The Frenchman won eight of the rounds and two were even. Thirty thousand spectators saw the American go down tt defeat.

A second American fighter, Carter, a negro, lost on a technical knockout to the German-American Sandwina, when Carter's seconds threw in the towel at the end of the eighth round. The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds.

CHOICE "ALL" TEAMS BEGINS

New York Newspapers and Group Mentors Announce Selections

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I.N.S.)—Before many of the final football games of the season had been played today the annual indoor clash of sports experts in picking the all-American teams got underway. Writers on New York newspapers hazarded their selections and a third paper announced a team selected by four coaches, Bill Roper of Princeton, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Howard Jones of Southern California and Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt.

Christian K. Cagle, of the Army, who hails from Merryville, La., led the field by winning a place on all three teams as a halfback. Henry R. Pund of Georgia Tech, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., was among those who won a place on two teams, picked for center. Kenneth Haycraft of Minnesota, also was selected twice as end. Otto Pommerening of Michigan was picked for left tackle on two teams. Seraphim Post of Stanford won a double berth as right guard. Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech was listed twice as quarterback and Kenneth E. Strong of N. Y. U. was selected as both a left and right halfback. Paul Scull of Pennsylvania got two honors as fullback, while Irvine Phillips of California was the only other double winner, as an end.

In addition to those named the sports experts selected the following: Henry J. Sanders of Southern Methodist, left guard; Jesse Hibbs of Southern California, right tackle; Joseph Donchess of Pittsburgh, right end; Charles O. Carroll of the University of Washington, fullback; Fesler of Ohio state, left end; Greene of Yale, left guard; Lassman of N. Y. U., right tackle.

Other than those who won double honors, the four coaches chose the following: Luke W. Mizell of Georgia Tech, halfback; Williams of Southern California, quarterback; Getto of Pittsburgh, tackle; Nowack and Wietz of Illinois, tackle and guard, respectively; Charles H. Howe of Princeton, center, and Robesky of Stanford, guard.

Church Loop Entry Crooks Close Monday

The entry books on the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School basketball league will close Monday at 6 p. m., Physical Director O. B. Anderson of the Lincoln "Y" announced Saturday.

In addition to state tax etc., boxing promoters in Chicago may have to pay an extra three per cent city tax.

HARVARD USING FILMS IN CLASS

Real Success Reported As Cinema Replaces Lecture Method.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A new experiment in the field of education, the use of moving pictures in teaching, research and graduate study, has been tried at Harvard university with marked success. The first production of the University Film foundation was a two-reel film on presentday Harvard, showing its grounds and buildings, the work of its classes, and its athletic life.

The object of the foundation was to operate, in connection with Harward university, a completely equipped center where films and photographs of scientific and educational value might be produced, collected and preserved. The Film foundation is unique in the field of American education, for while previous photograpners have made films on educational subjects, no such organization working in conjunction with the college has hitherto been known.

In Nature Studies.

Officials of the foundation project the use of moving pictures to aid in studying subjects in botany, zoology, fine arts, industrial management and most of the other fields of educational endeavor. Already such widely separate fields as anthropology and astronomy have found the medium a useful one.

The foundation, a non-profitable organization incorporated under laws of Massachusetts, has collaborated with the university in the construction of films of educational values to be made available to educational and cultural institutions at a minimum cost. By agreement with the president and the fellows of Harvard, the foundation has been extended the free use of laboratories and equipment.

Its work will not be confined to the production of films made in conjunction with Harvard, but the foundation will work under the scientific direction and with the assistance of specialists from other institutions and organizations as well as from Harvard university.

Training Experts.

Young scientists in several departments at Harvard have been undergoing a training in motion picture technique, which will enable them to approach the work of their science from a hitherto untouched angle, and to make researches through the medium of the camera which are beyond the power and speed of the eye. Full use will be made of slow motion and the various teaching aids offered by the motion picture.

All films edited and produced will be available at a minimum cost to schools, colleges, libraries, museums, churches and clubs throughout the world.

Already some of the films edited by the foundation have been used experimentally in connection with several courses of the Harvard business school.

President's Cup to Newport Gridders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Flashing a fine brand of football, the Newport Naval Training station team today crushed the Quantico Marines, 20 to 0, and annexed the coveted president's cup.

Tom Hamilton, Naval academy quarterback in 1926, was the outstanding star of the winning team. He not only squirmed through for many gains but boosted the score by a 22-yard drop-kick in the second period.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Coun ties

Turkey Talk Wins Verdict For Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.—(UP)—The farmer talked turkey to the judge today and won, but the victory failed to bring the profits that might have been his if the turkey chatter had come just before Thanksgiving.

The controversy that brought the farmer and his interested turkey in court was the outgrowth of the arrest of A. Weehn, a farmer, in violation of the city ordinance that says that turkeys must not be left out on the sidewalks.

The farmer had brought the turkey to the city to sell to some anxious housewife.

With the case to come up Wednesday, the farmer hoped the test suit would be decided so they could get in a fe whours of selling before Thanksgiving. But the case was continued until today when it was dismissed.

"I can't tell why the city should seek to enforce an ordinance that has been dormant so long," Judge Virgil Yates said, and the farmers who crowded the court room applauded his words.

Dan McGugin, coach at Vanderbilt, thinks Peter Pund is not only the best center the south produced in 1928 but also was America's best.

Omaha Volleyball Team Wins Match

The Omaha Y. M. C. A. volleyball team defeated the Lincoln "Y" team on the Lincoln "Y" court Saturday evening, 15-5, 14-16, 15-9, 8-15, 1512.

There was such a surplus in the Southern league treasury that each of the eight clubs drew out $1000.

Ignacio Fernandez, latest Filipino gloveman, is fitting with great success in California. He's a featherweight.

The Dallas club is expecting to get a lot of surplus material from the White Sox in the spring.

Play-by-Play Details Of The Lincoln-Tech Game

FIRST QUARTER.

Schmitt won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Schmitt kicked off thirty-five yards to Brock who ran sixty-five yards through the Lincoln team for a touchdown. Tech fumbled on the next play and failed to score the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 6.

Schmitt kicked off twenty-five yards to Peterson who returned to the Tech 39-yard line, Wahlstrom made two yards through center. Fred Murray made a yard through the Lincoln right end. Cacioppo kicked to Bauer on the Lincoln 20-yard line. He returned the ball ten yards.

Tech was offside on the next play and drew a five-yard penalty. Lincoln was offside on the next play and the ball was placed in its original position. Masterson ran the Tech right end for three yards. Bauer's punt was blocked and Francis Murray recovered and ran twenty-five yards for another touchdown. A bad pass from center resulted in a fumble and Tech failed to score the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

Joy kicked off thirty yards. Brock returned the ball to the Tech 30-yard line. Brock made a yard on a line plunge. Fred Murray plunged for six yards. Brock made two yards through the line. Cacioppo punted to Bauer on the Lincoln 29-yard line. Haack replaced Luchsinger and Sauer went in for Bauer in the Lincoln backfield.

A forward pass, made it a first down for Lincoln on its 47-yard line. Sauer failed to gain through the line but Tech took a five yard penalty for offside.

A forward pass, Masterson to Sauer, gained two yards. Sauer hit the line for a first down on the Tech 40-yard line. Fred Murray intercepted Masterson's pass and it was Tech's ball on its 31-yard line. Cacioppo made a yard. Brock lost two yards on a double pass behind the line. Haack returned Cacioppo's punt to Lincoln's 44-yard line.

A pass by Masterson was incomplete. Another forward pass by Masterson was incomplete and Lincoln drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Sauer's punt rolled out-of-bounds on the Tech 38-yard line but the ball was called back and Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker. It was Lincoln's ball on the Tech 46-yard line.

Sauer plunged for two yards. A pass, Masterson to Weyand, was incomplete. Weyand hit the Tech left tackle for two yards. Sauer's punt was returned to the Tech 20-yard line. Cacioppo plunged for eight yards as the quarter ended with Tech in possession of the ball on its 28-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

SECOND QUARTER.

Brock plunged for a yard. Fred Murray made a yard but Lincoln took a five-yard penalty for offside, leaving Tech in possession of the ball on its 35-yard line. Cacioppo made two yards through the Lincoln line. Fred Murray plunged for two more yards.

Cacioppo punted to the Lincoln 36-yard line. A Lincoln pass was incomplete. Weyand failed to gain. Sauer's punt was returned by Fred Murray twelve yards to the Tech 47-yard line. Kilbourne and Uptegrove replaced Joy and Singer in the Lincoln line. Both teams were guilty of roughing on the next play, and the play was disallowed.

Fred Murray failed to gain. Cacioppo punted out of bounds on the Lincoln 36-yard line. Durisch went in the Lincoln backfield for Weyand. Durish ran the Tech left end for a first down on the Lincoln 49-yard line. Bauer made a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Durisch lost eight yards on a pass behind the line.

Sauer's punt rolled dead on the Tech 24-yard line. Murray plunged for four yards and added four more on the next play. Murray failed to gain on a line plunge. Durisch returned Cacioppo's punt to the Tech 49-yard line. A pass by Masterson was incomplete. Durisch hit Tech's right end for four yards. Sauer's pass gained a yard. Sauer's punt rolled across the goal line and Tech scrimmaged from its 20-yard line.

Brock lost a yard through the line. Murray failed to gain on the next play. Durisch ran Cacioppo's punt back to the Tech 34-yard line. Durisch lost four yards on a wide end run. There was illegal interference on the next play and Lincoln was given the ball on the Tech 30-yard line.

A Lincoln pass was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Lincoln drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete forward passes. Hodges intercepted a third pass by Masterson and it was Tech's ball on its 34-yard line. Tech gained a yard on the next two plays and the half ended with Tech in possession of the ball on its own 35-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

THIRD QUARTER.

Joy kicked off twenty-five yards, Francis Murray returning to the Tech 40-yard line. Cacioppo made two yards. Fred Murray failed to gain. Sauer ran Cacioppo's punt up to the Lincoln 34-yard line. Masterson gained five yards through the line. Sauer plunged for one yard. Masterson made it a first down on the Lincoln 48-yard line.

Sauer shot a pass to Haack for five yards. Masterson added a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Masterson walked a yard around end. Sauer's punt rolled to the Tech 20-yard line. The ball was called back and Tech drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding and it was Lincoln's ball on Tech's 40-yard line. Sauer plunged for a yard. A Lincoln pass was incomplete.

Another Lincoln pass was incomplete and the home team was penalized five yards. Sauer's punt rolled out of bounds on the Tech 30-yard line. Fred Murray hit the Lincoln left tackle for eight yards. Murray made it a first down on the Tech 42-yard line. Wahlstrom lost a yard. Murray made two yards through the line. Sauer returned Cacioppo's punt to the Lincoln 20-yard line.

Sauer's pass was incomplete. Tech took out time. Sauer's punt went out of bounds on the Lincoln 49-yard line. Cacioppo made a yard. Lincoln took out time. Murray failed to gain, on the next two plays. Lincoln blocked a punt. Sauer recovered and ran to the Lincoln 49-yard line.

Sauer ran the Tech left end for five yards. Masterson made two yards on a wide end run. Sauer made it a first down on the Tech 38-yard line. Sauer made four yards on the next play. Sauer failed to gain on a double pass behind the line. Lincoln took out time. Lincoln made three yards on the next play and the third quarter ended with Lincoln in possesesion of the ball on the Tech 31-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Bauer passed to Haack for a first down on the Tech 26-yard line. Masterson plunged for five yards. Sauer failed to gain on a out-of-bounds play. Masterson made three yards through the line. A forward pass, Masterson to Bauer, made it a first down on the Tech 9-yard line.

Bauer plunged for two yards. Masterson ran the Tech left end for one yard. Bauer made a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Masterson went around the Tech right end for a touchdown. Schmitt's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Score: Lincoln, 6; Tech, 12.

Randone went in the Tech backfield for Wahlstrom. Peterson ran Joy's kickoff back tothe Tech 34-yard line. Murray plunged for three yards. Brock failed to gain. Cacioppo punted to the Lincoln 35-yard line.

A Lincoln pass was incomplete. Bauer plunged for five yards. Masterson hit center for six yards and a first down. Sauer lost two yards on an end run. Bauer passed to Masterson for a first down on the Tech 40-yard line.

Sauer made four yards through the line. Bauer's pass was intercepted by Brock on the Tech 27-yard line. Tech failed to gain on an end run. Murray lost a yard on another try around end. Cacioppo fumbled and Sauer recovered for Lincoln on the Tech 16-yard line.

Longmeyer went in the Tech backfield for Randone. Masterson hit the Tech left end for four yards. Sauer made it a first down on the Tecch 6-yard line. Bauer hit the right side of the Tech line for a scant yard.

Masterson failed to gain. Sauer made a yard on an out-of-bounds play. A forward pass, Masterson to Joy, was good for a touchdown. A forward pass, Schmitt to Masterson was good for the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 13; Tech, 12.

Thomas Steps Out As Haskell Coach

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 1—Head Coach Thomas of the Haskell Indians has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

Thomas as about to finish his second year at Haskell. The warriors wind up the season's travels against the "Golden Hurricane" of Tulsa University next Saturday.

Thomas has not announced his future plans although it is understood he is considering a coaching position in North Dakota and one in California. He gave his reason for resigning as wanting to be nearer his home, which is in Los Angeles.

When Herbert Stribling, brother of the heavyweight, fought recently Ma Stribling was at the ringside for Ma was with W. L. in New York.

Stephen Leacock

MORE PEOPL E WE KNOW

The Criminal by Proxy Who Gloats Over the Crime Items.

'Here's a pretty slick one," he said, looking up from his newspaper with a glitter of interest through his spectacles, "about this fellow who got away with the trust funds. Did you see it?"

"No," I said, "I didn't see it."

We were seated side by side in chairs in the hotel rotunda. I didn't know the man; I just happened to be sitting beside him.

"The way it was," he continued, "this fellow seems to have got himself up like a clergyman, see, and then he came in and presented this chreck drawn on the Orphans' Trust Fund and a letter with it. Of course, the letter was phoney and so was the check. But it was the get-up that fooled them. It seems he got away with a thousand dollars. Pretty slick trick, eh?"

"It certainly was," I answered, "especially as it was orphans' money."

"Sure," he rejoined, burying himself again in his paper.

Presently he looked up again.

"Heres one about a fellow in Albany," he said, "who worked one nearly as good, or perhaps better. He was a mighty smart customer He came into this bank all dressed up in black and said this mother was dead and asked them to telegraph the bank in a place he called his home town, see, and get him money. Of course, he made out he was all broken up about his mother dying and they sent the message and in about half an hour they got what they thought was an answer saying to give him the money. You see, it wasn't an answer at all! Just a message he got sent to them by a fake messenger boy.

"They give him the money all right, two hundred dollars, and he gets clear away before they get the real answer that the bank don't know him. That was a good one, wasn't it?"

"Excellent," I said. "The man that did that must be a splendid fellow!"

"I'll say so!" said my new acquaintance.

He sat quiet for a while absorbed in his paper, with little murmurs from time to time such as, "I see the guy in France who choked the two women got clean off," "I see the boys who broke out at Atlanta aren't caught yet," 'Well, sir, here's a darned funny one about asphyxiating an old cashier with gas—ain't that a peach?"

Presently he spoke again.

"What won't these feliers think out next" Hear this! It's from Cedar Springs, Vermont.

"'Yesterday two men dressed as if for hunting and carrying double-barreled shot-guns and fishing-entered the Cedar Springs Central bank during the noon hour. Their peculiar costume enabled them to approach the president and the cashier without suspicion and to cover them by laying down the guns across the counter. After securing some $10,000 in currency, they tied up the president and the cashier, shoved the money into a fishing-basket, locked the bank door on the outside, and sauntered off into the woods.' That's a good one, isn't it?"

"It certainly is," I said, and I added, "You seem a good deal interested in that sort of thing."

"Well, I do," he answered with a chuckle. "Perhaps I have more humor than most men. But at any rate I can't help admiring the sickness with which these fellers seem to get away with it. It's a caution the kind of dodges they think out. I like to read about them. I can almost forgive these fellows when the thing is ingenious enough. There's an element in it you've got to admire."

"In that case," I said, "listen to this. I don't think it's in your paper. Mine's a second edition. This only happened early this morning; in fact, I heard someone talking about it as I came down in the car."

I read from the paper.

"'Last night, under pretense of having come in response to a burglar protection automatic alarm,'—that's terribly clever, isn't it?—'thieves gained access to a chemical warehouse—'"

"A chemical warehouse!" the man interrupted. "Well, well, I'm in that business myself.'

"'In Madison Street.'"

'Gosh! that's my street!

'The watchmen of the building were under the impression that they were searching for burglars. The thieves successfully opened a large safe on the fifth floor in which valuable drugs—"

My acquaintance seized the paper in excitement.

'What's that, show it to me" he cried. "Great Scott, that's my warehouse! My heavens! they've got away with the stuff in my safe. The dirty hounds Great Caesar, what are the police doing! They ought to be hanged for a thing like that! That's criminal! Great Scott, that's robbery, plain robbery . . . !"

He had risen, fairly hopping with anger and excitement and left me to dash across the rotunda. When I last saw him he was careering round the hotel, shouting for a telephone to call up the central police station.

It occurred to me, as I laid down the paper, that the "slickness" of crime depends a good deal on the slant from which you see it.

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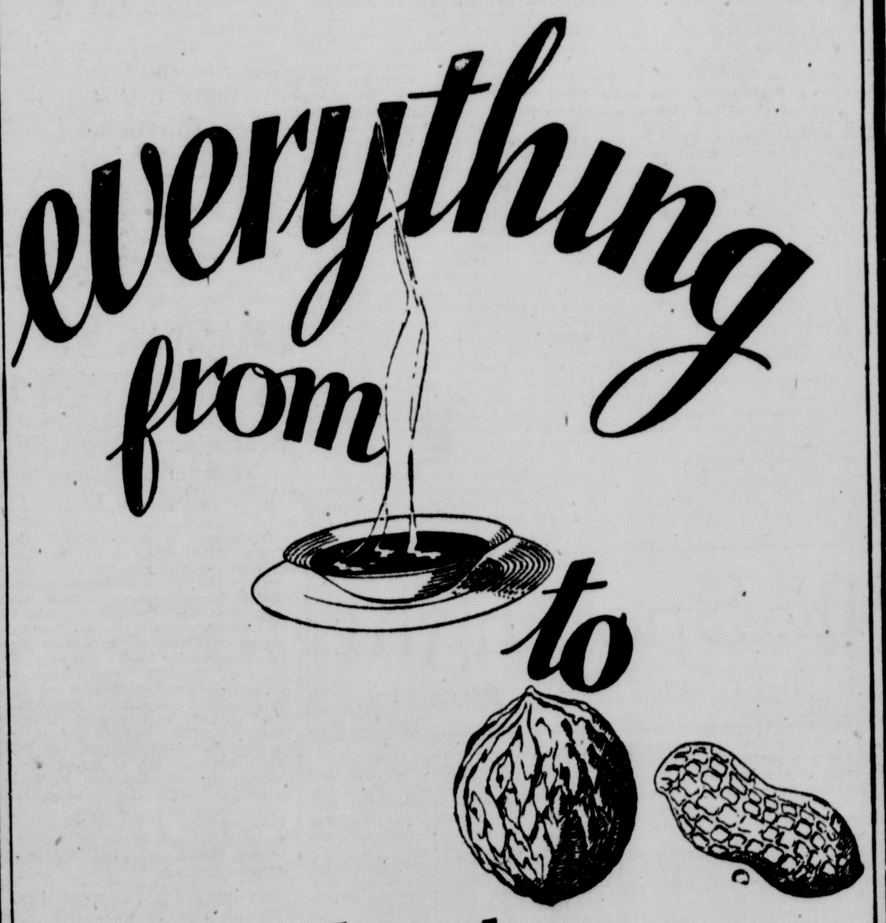


—is found in the Star Want Ad Section

AS VARIED as human desire; as all-encompassing as the notions and needs of a civilized community; as diversified in service and subjects as the whims and wishes of human kind are the articles of exchange offered through the columns of the Want Ad Section of your paper—the market place of the people who want quick action on their quests and requests.

It's results that Count

THE LINCOLN STAR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

QUAIL TOO WARY FOR PRESIDENT

Coolidge Misses Five Straight Singles; Calls It a Day.

Faces Photographers Empty-Handed, And License Cost $15.50.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

SWANNONOA COUNTRY CLUB Va., Dec. 1—President Coolidge this afternoon experienced for the first time in his life the thrill of the startled whir of a covey of quail, routed from the brush by an efficient setter, but the thrill was too much for him, he returned to the Swannanoa club tonight from his first bird hunt empty handed.

Five separate misses were charged against the president in the course of the afternoon's sport, and on one other occasion he was too far away to take advantage of the activities of the bird dogs.

Mr. Coolidge set out on his quest for quail this afternoon with much ceremony. The photographers had been notified to be on hand at the Swannanoa club upon his return. He was accompanied by Clyde Moorehead and Wirt Hatcher, who hold reputations as good hunters in this vicinity, and Colonel E. W. Starling and Harvey Ingley of the secret service. Four of the best setters obtainable were taken along.

President Misses Steadily.

The party motored down the mountain to the property of Dr. W. B. Dodge, a picturesque old general practioner, who received his distinguished guest with the assur range, spread out before the president, who appeared for the occasion in a ten-gallon hat, a green mackinaw and laced boots. On all sides, shoulder high broom sage undulated in a slight breeze.

The dogs went to work at once, their varying courses being marked by the swaying of the sage. Within ten minutes one dog flushed a covey of quail. The birds fluttered away in safety, however, for they were too far away to warrant a shot.

A little later, another dog "froze." He held his birds beautifully and the President fired his first shot at a living theing. He missed completely, and in the course of another hour he missed four more times when singles were spotted by the dogs.

Entertain Blue Ridge Residents.

That apparently was enough excitement for the day for Mr. Coolidge. The afternoon light was failing, and he turned back toward Swannanoa Club to face the photographers as empty handed as when he left. His $15.50 hunting license was still in his pocket, but there were no birds in the bag.

Tonight President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained a party of about 30 of the more prominent residents of the Blue Ridge and the Shenandoah Valley. They came in after dinner and witnessed the showing of a talking motion picture. The guests of the evening included officials of the club and members of the arrangements committee of Charlottesville, Staunton and Waynesboro.

The Coolidges will attend church tomorrow in Staunton at the same church former President Wilson attended as a boy, and in which the latter's father preached at one time. The Rev. Thornton Whaling, from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, willofficiate.

In the afternoon, half a week in the Blue Ridge behind them, President and Mrs. Coolidge will entrain for Washington.

They are scheduled to arrive in the capital about 8 o'clock in the evening.

SEES FOUR CAUSES FOR DELINQUENCY

Judge of Atlanta Juvenile Court Says Existing Situation Demands Serious Attention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Youthful delinquency—what's responsible for its increase?

Here are four contributing causes outlined by Garland Watkins, judge of the Atlanta juvenile court:

1. Automobiles, affording irresistible excitement and an escape from the restraints at home.

2. The unchaperoned dance, with its jazz, it late hour and accompanying liquor.

3. Modern novels, many of them "reeking with shame."

4. Godless atmosphere, in which religion is a mockery.

"As judge of the juvenile court, it is my duty to sit in judgment over delinquent boys and girls— most of them under 16—who practically repeat every known crime, from throwing rocks, stealing pencils, to stealing automobiles and selling liquor, and they are growing in crime and immorality.

"Now I am not a fanatic, and I love the young people—this is not a condemnation of the modern youth—but we are confronting a serious situation.

"Ten years ago, the average age of the criminal was 34; today it is 23, and our most serious crimes are committed by mere girls and boys. This situation demands serious and intelligent attention. For seven years we have made a survey to try to find out the cause of boys and girls becoming delinquent."

Judge Watkins cited case after case of boys in his court most of them 14 years or even younger, whose crimes were those of stealing, forging, hold-ups, bootlegging and so on. He stated that two years ago he tried 417 girls in his court—the oldest 16, the youngest 11 — who were tried for stealing, sex crimes and most everything else.

U. S. Standing Army of Unequalled Morale And Effectiveness Predicted by Secretary Davis in Annual Report; Now Has 127,837

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis in his annual report to the president on the conduct of the military establishment for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, made public today, held out a hope in the near future for a standing army "unequalled in morale and in professional effectiveness at a high ratio to its small numbers."

Final determination of the strength of combatant, branches, a solution of the promotion question, improvement in the uniform of enlisted men, and completion of the housing program, he said, will bring this about. The strength of the army on June 30, officers and enlisted men, he gave as 127,837, of which approximately 25 per cent were on duty outside the continental limits of the United States.

Davis reviewed the four year period beginning July 1, 1924, and covered all the activities of the army during that time, but credited the present state of efficiency as beginning within a few years after the enactment by congress of the national defense act of 1920.

Air Defenses.

The permanent establishment, he said, has been comparatively free from disorganizing influences because the commissioned strength has remained constant during the four year period from July, 1924.

Davis expressed gratification over the development of the nation's air defenses under the five year expansion program authorized by congress in July 1926 which the war department inaugurated July 1, 1927.

The commissioned strength of the air corps increased during the past four years from 872 regularly assigned air corps officers and 32 detailed from other branches, to 961 assigned officers and 144 detailed from other branches for training, the report disc.osed. During that period the number of pilots increased from 768 to 950. The enlisted strength increased from 8723 to 9493. Both the officer and enlisted strength of the air corps, however, are still somewhat below that authorized for the first increment of the five year expansion program.

In every branch of the army, Davis reported, officers have had under continuous investigation every potential means for increased efficiency of units and material.

"Improvements in types have been well nigh innumerable; the army keep well in the van on all modern development," he said.

Some Criticisms.

"From various sources there comes sporadic criticism of failure to equip the military establishment completely with new material as soon as developed. These criticisms do not always take into consideration the financial cost of such action. They often fail, too, to consider that the weapon or other item of baterriel developed today, in the near future may be if not out of date, at least greatly inferior to one then available, and that experts by no means are always in agreement as to the extent to which changes are advisable. Experimentation, frequently over a protracted period, is necessary before definite decision.

"The essential material need of the army, from the viewpoint of possible participation in war, is the development and improvement in time of peace of types of weapons and material—a continuous effort to assure, should emergency so demand, the avialability for production of material of types of last-minute development and the existence of the jigs, gauges, and dies essential for the speedy manufacture of such types. The war department has been unrelaxing in its efforts toward this end."

The army's new housing program, authorized by congress, is progressing satisfactorily, he said. While movement during the past four years of a considerable number of troops from posts lacking in suitable quarters to permanent garrisons, has necessitated in some cases of dispersal of organizations with a resulting handicap to training effectiveness, this condition is but temporary, Davis said.

Housing Appropriation.

A total appropriation of nearly $54,000,000 available or authorized, makes provision for the proper housing of 28,455 enlisted men and 1196 officers. On June 30, 1924, 40,000 members of the permanent establishment were being housed in tents or wooden barracks of war time construction, Davis pointed out.

Davis reviewed the non-military activities of the army and called attention to the aid it had rendered during the past fiscal year in cyclones, floods and other disasters that occurred in various parts of the country. Twenty-four of such emergencies were met.

Floods, tornadoes, cyclones, typhoons, bursting dams, ice jams, coal mine disasters, explosions, forest fires, conflagrations and earthquakes," Davis said, "found the army prepared to render prompt and efficacious service for the alleviation of suffering and the protection of life and property to communities in a great number of states and in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands."

The national guard, Davis reported, has attained the highest plane of military effectiveness in the peace time history of this element of the national defense forces. It is now more highly organized, equipped and trained than during any period in the past.

Reserve Strength.

Of the organized reserves, the strength of which was put at 120,288, the enlisted personnell was 5,484, while the officers reserve totalled 114,824, the latter including 9,765 national guard officers holding commissions in the reserve. Numerous considerations, Davis said, limit the practicability and desirability of increasing the strength of the enlisted reserve at the present time. It comprises chiefly, non commissioned officers and specialists for key mobilization purposes.

"Our organized reserves," Davis declared, "are unlike those of any other world power. They are completely dissimilar to any reserves contemplated for this country prior to the world war. Their development along effective lines has involved the solution of problems as great in magnitude as are the potentialities of the reserves themselves for the national security. We have been plowing virgin ground in our effort to develop the organized reserves; we have had but little to guide us from the book of past experience."

Davis finds a "desirable transformation" in the personnel of the citizens' training camps since 1925. In the first few years of these camps, he said, the greater proportion enrolled students came from the small towns and rural communities. Recently, however there has been a continually increasing percentage from youths employed in th industries of cities.

Camp Associations.

"The intimate camp association of the young worker, the young farmer and the young student," Davis said, "has aided in promoting an ideal democracy of American youth."

Dealing with industrial mobilization Davis said:

"The supply of those raw materials wherein domestic production is less than requirments is a serious problem. If, as a result of war, our importation of these "strategic materials" is prevented or seriously hampered, some privation must follow. With a view to reducing the privation as much as possible, the assistant secretary of war has caused studies to be made of the degree to which our domestic sources of supply may be stimulated to increase production and of the extent to which materials always avail a.le, may be substituted for those the procurement of which is difficult or impossible."

Davis treated at length of the Philippines, Porto Rico and other insular possessions of the United States which come under the war department. He deplored the campaign of "propaganda" in Porto Rico and in Latin America severely critical of treatment accorded the island by the United States, quoted President Coolidge's various communications designed to stimulate a better feeling, and commended them.

Progress Noted.

"The really remarkable progress which has marked Porto Rican decades," Davis said, "justifies that highest hopes for the future of the island and its people."

Davis found the Philippines in a state of prosperity under the wise administration of the new governor general and was silent on the question of independence of the islands.

Of the civil activities of the army engineer corps, Davis listed examination and surveys of waterways, flood control, improvement of rivers and harbors for navigation, and miscellaneous civil works.

Davis took occasion to oppose suggestions that civilian activities now executed by the engineer corps be transferred from the war department to non military departments of the government.

He said: "For 40 years, with varied intensity, efforts have been made to secure legislation transferring from the war department the river and harbor work and other civil works now executed by the corps of engineers. I am opposed to such legislation from the viewpoints of efficiency, economy and national defense. The successful results from the civil works executed by the corps of engineers have resulted in annual savings in transportation costs which exceed the total cost of all improvements.

Engineer Corps.

"It is a manifest economy to employ the corps of engineers on constructive works of peace. In war time the officers who have been trained on large river and harbor works have responded to the emergency demands for the highest engineer capacity. Thus the peace-time dividends from improved waterways are augmented by the war-time dividends from military engineering preparedness. For this peace-time training there is no equivalent substitute.

"The corps of engineers possess a national viewpoint and a freedom from political affiliations. Its officers rave tradition, pride of service, and urge for accomplishment with results fro mdiscipline. The young officers of the corps of engineers in their civil work have a constant incentive for high engineering attainments. These factors develop a capacity for teamwork which I do not believe is equaled, certainly it is not surpassed, in either private or governmental organization.

"So long as the development of our water resources remains a responsibility of the war department the nation is assured of an economical and efficient administration of these works through the corps of engineers. Sound projects will be executed vigorously; those without merit rejected firmly. The taxpayer will continue to receive the highest possible return on his money. I am convinced that the transfer, wholly or in part, of these works from the charge of the corps of engineers would result in an unwarranted sacrifice of efficiency and economy in time of peace and in a reduction of the effectiveness of national defense."

NORTHCOTT IN A SULKY MOOD

Youth Indignantly Resents Intrusion of Questioners.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Lapsing into a taciturn mood, Gordon S. Northcott sat in his cell here tonight meditating over the events which have brought the accusation that he is responsible for a series of the most revolting crimes southern California has ever known.

The tall, smooth-faced 21-year-old Canadian, charged with murdering four small boys on his poultry farm, indignantly resented the intrusion of questioners, and all efforts to wrest a signed confession from him were temporarily abandoned.

A guard was stationed outside his cell door to prevent any possible suicide attempt.

Northcott occasionally could be seen fingering the beads of a rosary as if petitioning for divine guidance, and at times turned to the Bible.

During the day he showed an inclination to talk, but tactfully evaded efforts to subject him to a grilling.

The prisoner resented the implication that he abused four youths and then murdered them with an axe.

Is Rather Vulgar.

"The idea:" he said with a shrug of his shoulders.

"It is all rather vulgar."

Northcott does not look like a hardened criminal. He talks with a lisp and occasionally in a high pitched soprano voice and sometimes rests his hand on his hip in the best manaquin fashion.

"He looks like a female impersonator," an officer declared.

He condemned law peace officers, jails and public curiosity, as he found them in the United States.

Northcott will appear in court Monday morning to enter a plea to the charge of murder.

He will be tried in Los Angeles first and then removed to Riverside where he is charged with the murders of Walter Collins, 9, and Lewis and Nelson Winslow, 12 and 10.

Europe Swinging Toward American Idea of Industry

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I.N.S.)—The socialization of industry and government growing in Europe for many years, according to Dr. Otto Boehler of Vienna, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Austria, visitor in Chicago, was intensified in the aftermath of the World war but the pendulum of public sentiment is beginning to swing the other way, toward the American idea of progress in industry.

The social democrat government of Austria, Dr. Boehler said, spreads its taxes in a manner generally inimical to the growth of industry and prosperity but it must be commended for the economy and wisdom of its expenditures. Municipal housing problems in Vienna are rapidly catching up with the vastly increased population of the capital following the war but the rents, translated in terms of American money, are ridiculously low because of depreciation in Austrian currency.

PENNSYLVANIA IN FIRST CAGE GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The University of Pennsylvania opened its 1928-29 basketball season here tonight with a 26 to 24 victory over St. Joseph's college in an extra perfod game.

GOODS WORTH $208 ARE STOLEN FROM BREHM RESIDENCE

Jewelry and other articles worth $208 were stolen from the E. E. Brehm residence at 3415 South Seventeenth street between 6 and 10 o'clock Saturday evening. The burglar gained entrance to the house by cutting a hole in a screen and then raising a window on the east.

Articles stolen include a string of pearls valued at $65, a fifteen jewel wrist watch worth $50, two cigaret lighters worth $2, a $10 gold wrist watch band, a seven jewel watch and chain costing $35, a $30 vanity set, scissors worth $3.50, one silver slipper buckle worth $7.50 and coffee and canned goods worth $5.

Officers Rooney and Driver Graves who investigated found footprints of one man in the snow below the window on the east side of the house.

SHAW NOT MAD AT FREE STATE

Writer Is Complaisant Over Semi-Ban On His Books.

LONDON, (INS)—Dec. 1—George Bernard Shaw is not indignant with the Irish library which has placed a semi-ban on his books. On the contrary he seems quite complaisant.

"A trivial and unimportant business" he termed the action of the County Galway public libraries following the instruction of the Archbishop of Tuam, in putting his works on a shelf "from which they can only be obtained with the sanction of the library committee." The Archbishop of Tuam is the officially appointed censor of the libraries committee.

"What the County Galway libraries do today," says Shaw, "does not matter in the least, seeing that in a few weeks no books, pictures or sculpture will be permitted in the Irish Free State at all.

"I do not know the Archbishop of Tuam and I have no quarrel with him, neither am I an enemy of the Roman Catholic church. But, when the new Free State censorship bill becomes law, all my books and everyone else's will be illegal throughout the length and breadth of the Irish Free State.

"Ireland—that is to say the Free State—has apparently decided not to be a cultured country. It was decided that books, pictures and statues are dangerous, so it is not going to have any.

"It is perfectly simple. Ireland is going to lapse into the dark ages. It will sink to the cultural level of the Andaman islands or any other islands, that's all."

The Free State censorship bill, which passed its second reading recently, has met with violent opposition from the most highly educated and cultured Irishmen.

The bill, which is supported by the Roman Catholic church, will create a censorship more rigorous than that of any other country. A single minister will nominate a board of five censors to whom on the complaint of any "recognized association," he may refer any book for judgment.

If four of the five decided the book is "indecent" or "subversive of public morality" the minister may condemn it, anybody who sells it is liable to fine or imprisonment.

Chicago Potatoes
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars; on track 354; U. S. shipments 544; Wisconsin sacked round white 80@90; Minnesota sacked round white 80@90; Idaho sacked Russets 1.40@1.60.

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By Will Rogers.

People are likely to be extravagant with their dead friends, even if they're kinda conservative in spending money on live ones. It's a wonder the way a fellow will spend dough for wreaths for somebody that he wouldn't think of buying a lunch for.

Well, a man that was going by a florist's stopped in and looked at the flowers. "I think I want a bouquet for to send to a friend that's in the hospital," he says.

"All right," the florist told him. "We got some nice roses here for six dollars a dozen. How about a couple dozen of them?

"Did you misunderstand me?" says the customer. "I said he was in the hospital. He ain't dead yet!"

There was a cowpuncher out in Texas that come up to Dallas to see the town and do a little shopping. When he was on the streets one night he noticed that a lot of men had white shirts on. He went into a store the next day and he says to the clerk.

"Can you sell me a shirt that's white, like I some I seen on the street last night? I don't know exactly what to call 'em, beins I have always wore colored shirts, but these is white, and awful pretty and I want one like them."

"Well," says the clerk, 'now we have got a lot of styles of white shirts. What kind, I wonder, did you see? Now, how would one like this one I got on suit you?"

The clerk took his coat off and he pointed to his own shirt and turned around a couple of times.

"No," says the cowpuncher, "I don't think so. While I'm at it I'll pay a little more and get a clean one, if you don't mind

There ain't anything much more embarrassing for a kid than to be suspected of being a kid. It's the same way when he gets old, of course. Then he's afraid somebody will think he's old. Well, a boy gets more embarrassment out of his first twenty shaves in a barber shop than he ever gets out of being turned down by girls.

A boy that had been flattering himself that he was raising a mustache, went to a barber shop. Nobody could see the mustache but him, but he thought it was great, and that maybe the barber would wax it for him. He asked for a shave, and the barber went through all the motions with a grin.

When the barber was through the kid sat up and looked in the glass. He was panicky. "Where's my mustache?" he says, looking at the barber like he was a thief.

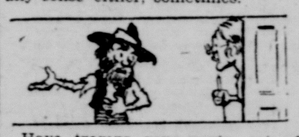
"How should I know," says the barber. "I ain't seen it."

When a fellow is lovesick, he'll do a lot of things sometimes that he wouldn't do if he was in his right mind. You see boys acting queer, and you think their crazy, and it ain't fair to think that way about them, because maybe you was just as crazy once yourself.

Well, a guy called up his girl and he says, "Mary, I just can't keep from talking to you. I know you told me last night that I must never enter your house again—"

"Ah, George!" she interrupts him, "don't take that to heart so much. We're moving away tomorrow, an' I'll give you my new address. Whatcher want entering the old dump anv more for anyhow, when we're going to have a swell house out in the suburbs?"

And it seems that girls haven't any sense either, sometimes.



Have tramps gone sorta out of style? Anyway, you don't hear so much about them as you used to. I reckon they've got some means of making a livelihood now that conditions has changed so much since the war. I have heard that some of the best of the gentry that used to mooch for a handout are now skidding around the corners with special deliveries of genuine pre-war stuff, cooked up by some of the boys down in the jungles.

But there are some of the gay boys left on the road. One of them come up to a house the other day, when it was so hot that the sidewalks was blistering his feet. The lady of the house met him at the back door, and she says, "Say, you are the same bozo that I gave a big hot dinner to last January! You said you were too froze to shovel snow till you'd had a bite to eat. Then you eat a meal for a hippopotamus, and beat it."

"Yes'm, you're right," says the tramp. "I'm that very guy. But I got religion the other day, and I've tramped clear back across the continent to shovel that there snow off your walk. Can't you give me a bite while I rest up a bit after such a long walk?"

A real hay-pitching farmer from Vermont went down to New York to see the sights. It was a real hot day. This here farmer didn't know the lay of the town, of course, so he found himself in a real swell restaurant on Park avenue, where the prices are high. He saw money being handed around in joblots, and he got scared. So when the waiter brought the ice water, he drank the glass dry and then got up and walked out.

The head waiter stopped him at the front door.

"What do you mean," he says, "by coming in here for a glass of water? Of all the crust! You just drink a glass of water and walk out!"

"Well," says the Vermonter, "you wouldn't expect me jest exactly to stagger out, would you?"

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LONE BANDIT IN TRAIN ROBBERY

Shoots Passenger and Makes Escape With $1,500 Booty.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—A lone bandit held up the Illinois Central passenger train No. 203, enroute from Vicksburg to Shreveport at Forksville, Ia. ffshooting one passenger through the teen miles west of Monroe, tonight, neck, according to a railroad official here. The bandit stole about $1,500 from the passengers aboard the train and escaped. K. M. Blunt, of Memphis was wounded.

S-4 Will Lay On Sea Floor In New Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The submarine S-4 which carried forty to their deaths off Provincetown, Mass., last December, will lie on the ocean floor again—this time on a mission of mercy.

The underseat craft has been refitted at the Portsmouth navy yard in preparation for the tests of the newest safety devices which are to begin at New London, Conn., submarine base, on Dec. 10. Details of the tests were announced by the navy tonight.

Ever since the S-4 sank naval experts have been at work on apparatus to liberate trapped victims of sunken undersea craft. Thousand of suggestions have been sent in.

The S-4 wil be sunk there and raised to determine its seaworthiness.

From New London the S-4 will be towed ot Key West Fla. In January, the S-4 again will be lowered to the sea's bottom about 100 feet below the surface.

Tests will be made first with the new device, "the lung," a compact breathing apparatus which fits over a man's nose and provides an ample supply of air during the rise to the surace. The men will ascend hand over hand by means of a cable connecting the submarine with the rescue vessel Mallard.

English Girl, Shot By Dry Agent, Will Ask Large Damages

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Suit for $50,000 damages will be filed by Miss Betty Heywood, 22-year-old British subject, of this city, against Louis Cicco, former dry raider and his associates, Miss Heywood announced at her home here tonight.

On the night of Sept. 26, Cicco, while patroling a highway bridge at Lorain for rum-running automobiles, fired several shots at a car in which Miss Heywood was a passenger. One of them struck her at the base of her skull, inflicting a serious wound.

CHAMP DEFEATED BY A FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Izzy Schwartz, world's flyweight champion, was defeated in a nonchampionship bout here tonight by Spider Pladner, the champion of France.

The Frenchman plainly had the best of the fight, pounding the little American fighter around without mercy through the closing rounds. Toward the end Schwartz was so groggy that many at the ringside believed a knockout was imminent.

Pladner entered the ring at 113 pounds and Schwartz weighed 110 1-4.

From the start the Frenchman forced the fighting, although through the early rounds Schwartz was able to hold even with him.

From mid-fight on Schwartz bled profusely.

"It was a wonderful fight. Now I would like to meet Pladner for the championship, but the match must be at least twenty rounds."

LaFollette Absent As Congress Opens

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Sen. Robert M. Lafollette, jr., probably will not be in Washington for the opening of congress next week, it was announced at his home here today.

LaFollette has been in Rochester, Minn., for about two weeks undergoing treatment at the Mayo clinic and is not expected to return here until some time next week. He probably will spend several days in Madison atending to personal affairs before going to Washington, it was said.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—St. Louis scored its third straight victory in the American Hockey association tonight, defeating St. Paul 6 to 5. Spills and penalties were frequent.

St. Paul scored twice in the second session and the teams scored three goals each in the final period.

New York Turpentine & Rosin.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1

TURPENTINE—Savannah 56¼@56½.
ROSIN— Savannah 8.40.

Chicago Poultry.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 25@30; hens 21@24½; leghorn hens 19; springs 25½@28½; roosters 20; geese 21; ducks, heavy 19@20; small 17.

ROTHSTEIN CASE STILL MYSTERY

Banton Says One of Material Witnesses Has "Told All."

If Full Story Told Believed Many Suicides Will Follow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Arnold Rothstein's murder tonight remained one of the city's greatest mysteries.

Since the day that his predecessor in great gambling, Herman Rosenthal, was killed, no other case has been so highly charged with potential dynamite.

Yet four weeks have passed since Rothstein was shot and there has been no explosion.

These four weeks have been an interlude in the life of this metropolis in which everyone wondered what was going to happn. Mysterious persons have been examined and rushed out of official offices. Witnesses have been whisked into the city. Grand jury indictments have been promised.

Late this afternoon District Attorney Joab Banton announced that E. C. "Titantic" Thompson, one of the gamesters held under $100,000 bail as a material witness "had told all."

What that "all" was, the district attorney would not divulge.

He added that the gambler had made the statement at the behest of Mrs. Thompson.

Would Be Suicides.

One prominent attorney remarked that if the full story of Rothstein's life becomes public, "there will be many suicides among prominent persons."

This is what has happened:

A grand jury has interviewed some forty witnesses and will hear others, when it reconvenes Monday.

George McManus a gambling friend of Arnold Rothstein, is held on a temporary affidavit charging murder. An indictment must be served on him by Wednesday or new evidence oresented; otherwise he must be released from tombs prison.

Sever men who knew Rothstein are under bail as material witnesses. One—"Tough" Willie McCabe—will go before the grand jury Monday.

A mystery witness has conferred secretly with officials of the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Joab Banton is confident that action will come next week, starting with at least three sessions Monday.

District Attorney Banton said that "Titantic" Thompson had told all and that his bail would be reduced from $100,000 to $10,000.

And there the case rests after four weeks.

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.
OMAHA, Neb., No. 34.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter and Co.

Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery pfd	106½	109
Cudahy Packing pfd.	101	
Fairmont Creamery pfd	115	117
Fairmont Creamery com.	180	
First Nat'l Bk Omaha com.	230	240
Fremont Jt Sk Ld Bk com.	55	65
Gooch Food Prod pfd	80	85
Gooch M. Ele pfd B (par $50)	46	
Lin Jt StSk Ld Bk com.	78	83
Lincoln Tel Tel com.	128	
Nat'l Am. Fire Ins.	60	65
Nebr. Indem. Co.	75	85
Neb. Power 7s pfd.	108	110xd
N. W. Bell Tel pfd.	108	110
Omaha & CB St. Ry pfd.		25
Oma & CB St. Ry. com.		8
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd.		91
Om Natl Bank com	350	
St. Joe Stk Yds com	95	100
St. Louis Stk Yds com	93	100
Sx Cy Stk Yds. pfd	120	
Sx. Cy Stk. Yds com.	130	
Skinner Mfg. (Mac) 2nd pfd.	30	
Skinner Mfg (Mac 1st pfd.	95	
Union Stk Yds. Om com.	99	101

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	27	8 a. m.	21
9 p. m.	27	9 a. m.	23
10 p. m.	28	10 a. m.	25
11 p. m.	22	11 a. m.	29
12 midnight	b)	12 noon	33
1 a. m.	20	1 p. m.	36
2 a. m.	19	2 p. m.	38
3 a. m.	19	3 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	18	4 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	19	6 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	31

Sunrise, 7:34 a. m.; sunset, 4:59 p. m.

Highest temperature, 40 degrees; lowest temperature, 18 degrees; mean temperatur, 29 degrees, which is 3 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum
7:00 a. m.	20	19	76
12:30 p. m.	35	32	73
7:00 p. m.	31	29	79

Prevailing direction of wind, south.

Highest velocity, 8 miles per hour.
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.80 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Bismarck	38	.00
Boise	38	.00
Buffalo	36	.02
Cheyenne	31	.00
Chicago	32	.00
Concordia	46	.00
Denver	44	.00
Des Moines	36	.00
Dodge City	45	.00
Galveston	60	.00
Helena	34	.04
Huron	46	.01
Jacksonville	74	.03
Kansas City	50	.03
Lincoln	44	.00
Los Angeles	64	.00
Louisville	50	.00
Memphis	56	.00
Miles City	34	.02
Minneapolis	36	.00
New Orleans	76	.00
New York	50	.00
North Platte	40	.00
Omaha	42	.00
Oklahoma	58	.00
Portland	50	.00
Raleigh	58	.20
Rapid City	42	.00
St. Louis	56	.00
Salt Lake City	46	.00
San Francisco	58	.02
Santa Fe	40	.00
Sioux City	46	.00
Valentine	43	.00
Washington	48	.00

Markets

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
87	179	...	$8.30	36	155	...	$8.15
50	185	...	8.40	39	175	...	8.40
37	277	...	8.50	64	198	...	8.55
70	286	120	8.60	133	215	...	8.65

Friday's Representative Sales of Cattle.

BEEF STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
51	971	$10.95	17	1123	$12.25
42	894	10.50	14	1091	12.00
25	1145	10.75	28	1080	12.00
22	1053	11.10	27	981	12.00
16	1079	11.10	24	1073	12.75
19	920	11.25	18	1304	13.00
43	1001	11.50	22	1138	13.50
24	1025	11.60	17	924	13.75
22	1000	11.75	49	1019	13.85
24	971	11.85	27	788	14.00
24	1318	12.00	42	1094	14.25

BEEF STEERS AND HEIFERS.

7	525	9.50	7	811	11.50
21	702	9.75	10	856	11.75
19	774	10.50	7	787	13.50

BEEF COWS.

7	1050	6.25	11	1083	8.25
6	960	6.75	8	1103	8.40
8	1023	7.65	9	1104	8.65

FAT HEIFERS.

25	758	11.35	69	740	11.60
10	677	11.50	56	716	11.75

BULLS.

1	1240	7.25	1	1270	8.50
1	1150	7.35	1	1370	8.65
1	1400	8.25	1	1190	9.00

CALVES.

4	300	7.00	1	120	12.50
3	126	11.00	1	140	13.00
3	110	12.00			

WESTERN CATTLE—NEBRASKA.

COWS.

21	978	7.50

HEIFERS.

4	715	8.50

CALVES.

4	145	12.00

STOCKERS.

27	640	10.25

FEEDERS.

24	1101	10.10

WYOMING—COWS.

6	878	6.00	6	890	6.65

HEIFERS.

5	870	8.00

CALVES.

10	475	9.75

COLORADO—COWS.

7	1128	8.60			

HEIFERS.

8	1138	9.75	4	795	10.00

BULLS.

2	1440	8.00

Friday's Representative Sales of Sheep and Lambs.

FAT LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
83 nat	90	$12.75	430 fed	84	$13.10
193 fed	95	12.90	118 fed	89	13.15
484 fed	90	13.00	251 fed	83	13.20
683 fed	90	13.05	251 fed	83	13.30

FEEDER LAMBS.

60 Uta	75	12.25	570 Uta	65	12.50

CLIPPED LAMBS.

191 fed	85	12.00	396 fed	83	12.25

FAT EWES.

210 fed	113	6.75	18 fed	108	6.25
5 fed	148	6.65			

CULL EWES.

18 fed	94	3.50

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.
LINCOLN, Dec. 1

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Puncoln Packing Co.:

Butcher hogs, 225-275 lbs.	8.00
Butcher hogs, 175@225 lbs.	7.25@7.50
Heavy butchers, 275-325 lbs.	6.75@7.25
Lights, 125-175 lbs.	6.75@7.25
Packing sows	6.50@7.25
Stags	6.75@7.25
Top	8.00
Calves	10.25@12.25

Chicago Grain.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was up ½@¾c; corn unchanged to ⅛c lower and oats unchanged to ⅛c higher. Opening quotations:

WHEAT—Dec. $1.14⅛@⅝; March $1.19⅝; May $1.22¼@⅞.

CORN—Dec. 84@84¼c; March 87@87½c; May 90⅝@90¾c.

OATS—Dec. new 47¼c; March 47⅝; May 48c.

Wheat started ½ to ⅝c higher and later advanced further in a moderate trade. There was little change in the character of the news over night. Locals and commission houses were on both sides of the market. December was strong due to light deliveries.

Liverpool again showed more weakness than expected, opening ⅛@⅜d lower, and finishing ⅛@⅜d down. Unsettled weather was reported in the Argentine. Foreign demand for wheat continues rather quiet owing to the large Argentine shipments this week, particularly to

There Are Good Used Cars Advertised In The Star Every Day

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-7 Stuart Bldg.)

Allied Products	52
A. M. Castle	65
Beatrice Creamery	84
Borg Warner	142
Butler Bros.	47
Chicago City Con. Line	19½
Club Aluminum	36¾
Davis Chem.	18½
Elec. Household	34¾
Erla Radio	22
Galesburg Corp.	113
Grigsby Gunrow	140
North American Car	54¼
Swift, Co.	135
Swift Intl.	31
Steinite Radio	94
Standard Dredge	39½
United Corp.	35½
U. S. Gypsum	73¾
Utah Radio	37½
Zenith Radio	56¼
Studebaker M. O.	13

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Advance Rumley	52½
Abitibi	51
Amn. Bosch Mag.	160
Amn. Linseed	58¾
Amn. Metals	57
Amn. Sumatra	17½
Armour & Co. A	9¾
Armour & Co. Del. Pfd.	92¾
Atlantic Refining	54¾
Atlantic Coastline	170
Bucyrus-Erie	37¾
California Packing	77
Case Threshing Machine	445
Cluett-Peabody	70
Chesapeak Corp.	77
Columbia Gas & Elec.	135
Consolidated Cigars	94
Delaware & Hudson	191
Electric Auto Lite	19½
Engineers Public Service	50
Fairbanks Morse	45
Famous Players Lasky	54½
Fox Films	79¾
Freeport Texas	46¾
General Asphalt	81¾
General Cables A	52¾
Gold Dust	52
Gimbel Bros.	110¼
Great Northern Ry	96
Great Western Sugar	38
Gulf States Steel	67
International Match	21¾
International Nickel	74¾
International Combustion Eng.	73
Inland Steel	56¼
International Paper	185
Johns-Manville	93¾
Kelly Springfield	46½
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	99
Lehigh Valley R R	60½
Lehn & Fink	121
Liquid Carbonic	86
Ludlum Steel	29
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	70¾
Magma Copper	168½
Mathison Alkali	25
Maytag Washer	68¾
Mexican Seaboard	9¾
Motor Wheel Corp.	35½
Manhattan Elec. S	186¼
National Biscuit	95¾
National Cash Register	41
National Distillers	38
Nevada Consolidated	18¾
National Radiator	95¾
North American Co.	41¾
Panhandle Producers	15
Park-Tilford	92
Pierce Pete	6
Producers v Refiners	27¼
Remington Rand	29
St. Louis Southwestern	119½
Standard Milling	124
Texas-acific C. & O.	22½
Tidewater Ass'd	23¾
Union Bag & Paper	36⅝
U. S. Distributors	17½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	19
Warner-Quinlan	41¾
Wilson & Co. N	12½
Westinghouse Air Brake	46¼

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

points advance Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼.

COFFEE—Market steady; option opened 2 points advance Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) market firm prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 17 @19 bbls; 11 tank.

New York Wool, Hides.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 45@37; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 95@112; domestic territory clean basis 93@1.14.

HIDES—Market firm; native steers 22½; branded steers 20½.

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

RAW SUGAR—Market dull; Cubas 3.96 Porto Ricos 3.96.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.25@5.30.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market dull; chickens 22@48; fowls 16@34; capons 33 @49; turkeys 23@45; ducks 16@28; geese 18@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull; broilers 32@40; chickens 20@32; fowls 20@30; turkeys 30; roosters 17@20; ducks 16@31; geese 13@24; capons 35@45.

New York Beans, Fruit.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

BEANS—Marrow choice 10.25@12.50; Pea choice 9.75; Red Kidney choice 8.50@ 8.75.

DRIED FRUIT—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 13½@25½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11@14½; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8½@9½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@5¼.

New York Turpentine.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

PETROLEUM—Market steady, crude Pennsylvania 3.25@3.60; Turpentine market easy 61½; Rosin market easy; common 9.75.

Chicago Dairy.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,724 tubs; creamery extra, 50½c; standard, 48¼c; extra firsts, 47½@49c; firsts, 45@46½c; packing stock, 35@37c; specials, 51c.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,536 cases; ordinary firsts, 20@38c; firsts, 40@47c; extra firsts, 48@49c; checks, 24@27c; dirties, 25@26c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 23¼@½c; daisies, 23½@¾c; young Americas, 24¼@½c; longhorns, 23¾@24c; brick, 23@23¼c.

New York Metal.

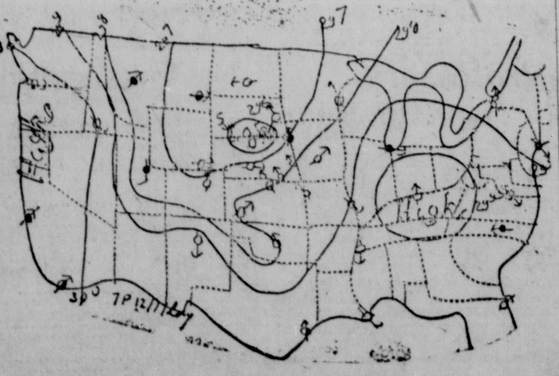
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1

COPPER—Firm, and offered at 16c.
LEAD—Firm, and offered at 6.35.
ZINC—Firm and offered at 6.35.
SILVER—Spot, 57¼c.
TIN—Quiet; spot, 52¾@53¼c.
ANTIMONY—Was quoted at $10.

Breslow Grain Co.
Laying Mash and Scratch Food
$2.50 per cwt.
Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds.
B4688 815 So. 9th

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◕ Rain. ⊗ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

New York Stock List Close.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-7 Stuart Bldg.)

Air Reduction	86
Ajax Rubber	10⅛
Allis Chalmers	146
Allied Chemical	239¼
A. M. Byers	178
Amerada Corporation	39½
American Agri. Chemical	223⅛
American Brake Shoe	45
American Bosch Magneto	10¼
American Can	93¾
American Car & Foundry	11⅜
American Drug Syndicate	74
American Foreign Power	74
American Home Products	81⅛
American Linseed	100⅛
American Locomotive	84⅞
American Power & Light	166
American Radiator	139¾
American Railway Express	71⅛
American Republics	72
American Safety Razor	38
American Seating	278⅞
American Smelting & Refining	63⅞
American Steel Foundry	91⅝
American Sugar Refining	124⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	163⅜
American Tobacco	71
American Waterworks	27⅛
American Woolen	111⅛
Anaconda Copper	49⅞
Anaes Copper	17⅝
Armour B	9¼
Arnold Const'l	42⅜
Atch. Daniels	102
Ass'd Dry Goods	54
Atchison	200
Atlantic Refining	54
Baltimore & Ohio	120
Barnsdall A	45⅝
Beech-Nut Pak.	85
Bethlehem Steel	79⅞
Brooklyn, Man. Tran.	69⅛
Brunswick-Balk-Col.	54¼
Briggs Mfg.	53
Bucyrus-Erie	38¾
Bucyrus-Erie pfd.	48¾
Busn Terminal	85½
Butte & Superior	10¾
Calumet & Hecla	44⅝
Canada Dry	79¼
Canadian Pacific	242½
Central Alloy	43⅛
Cerro de Pasco	116⅛
Certainteed	29¼
Chandler	21½
Chandler pfd.	35⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	205½
Chicago & Alton	12
Chicago, Great Western	40⅜
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	40⅜
Chicago, Northwestern	93
Chile Copper	71⅛
Chrysler	128¼
Cluett, Peabody & Co.	59⅜
Colorado Fuel & Iron	75⅛
Columbia Gas	134⅛
Commercial Solvents	236⅛
Congoleum	27⅞
Congress Cigar	83¼
Consolidated Cigar	94
Consolidated Gas	107⅜
Consolidated Texas	5
Continental Can	61
Continental Insurance	89
Continental Motors	19
Corn Products	91⅛
Crucible Steel	85¾
Curtiss 9Aero	148
Davison Chemical	44⅝
Delaware & Hudson	191
Drug Inc.	117¼
Du Pont de Nemours	491
Eastman Kodak	185
Electric Auto Lite	118⅝
Electric Power & Light	44¼
Eng. P. B. Service	50
Erie	68
Fidelity Phoenix	104
Fisk Rubber	14⅝
Fleischmann Co.	83¼
Fox Film A	97½
Freeport Texas	46¾
Gardner Motors	13⅞
General American Tank Car	90
General Asphalt	81⅞
General Cigar	61
General Electric	197
General Motors	209⅛
General Motors, new	85¾
Gold Dust	13⅝
Goodrich Rubber	85¼
Goodyear Tire	98
Gotham Hos.	88
Graham-Paige	50½
Granby Copper	84
Great Northern Ore	31⅜
Great Northern Ry.	110½
Great Western Sugar	38
Greene-Cananea Copper	158⅛
Howe Sound	71½
Household Products	77⅜
Hudson Motors	87½
Hup Motor	80⅜
Illinois Central	142⅛
Ingersoll Rand	121
International Cement	85⅛
Int. Comb. Engine	75
Intenational Match pfd.	96
International Nickel	214
International Tel. & Tel.	191
Johns-Manville	185
Jordan Motors	12⅞
K. C. Southern	92⅛
Kelly Springfield	22⅜
Kelvinator	18¼
Kennecott Copper	142⅜
Kraft Phoenix	56⅜
Gresge S. S.	86⅜
Lago Oil	34⅜
Lambert Company	133
Lima Locomotive	47⅞
Loews Inc.	62⅜
Loose Wiles	72
Lorillard	28⅝
Louisville & Nashville	145
Mack Truck	103½
Man. Electric Supply	35⅝
Magma Copper	69½
Marsland Oil	46¼
Maytag	24½
Mexican Seaboard Oil	68⅝
Miami Copper	31
Mid-Continent	40¼
Mid-States Oil	7
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	37
Missouri Pacific	72¾
Missouri Pacific pfd.	25⅝
Montgomery Ward	421
Moon Motors	6⅝
Motor Wheel	39¼
Murray Corporation	70¼
Nash Motors	108¾
National Biscuit	186¼
National Cash Register	95¼
National Dairy Prod.	128½
Natl. Power & Light	44¼
Nevada Cons.	18⅜
New York Air Brake	44¼
New York Central	191
New York N. H. & H.	76⅞
Norfolk & Western	192
North American Car	94¾
Northern Pacific	111¾
Ohio Oil	36⅝
Packard Motors	140¼
Pan-American B	55⅝
Panhandle Producers	15
Paramount Pictures	54¾
Park and Tilford	91⅛
Pathe Corp.	12⅜
Penn. R R	74
Phillips Petroleum	50⅝
Postum Co.	69⅞
Producers & Refin.	27¼
Public Service of N. J.	78
Pullman	85½
Pure Oil	29¼
Radio Corp.	376½
Reading Corp.	105⅛
Real Silk Hosiery	53
Remington Rand	29
Republic Iron	84
Reo Motors	31¼
R. J. Reynolds	163
Richfield Oil	50⅛
Rock Island Co.	135
St. Joe Lead	50¾
St. L. San Fran. R R	119
St. Paul R. R. N	34¾
St. Paul Pfd.	56¾
Schulte Stores	51½
Sears Roebuck	187⅝
Seneca Copper	6
Shell Union Oil	37
Simmons Bed	95
Sinclair Oil	44⅛
Skelly Oil	39⅞
Spicer Manufacturing	41½
Standard Com. Tobbaco	34½
Standard Gas	80¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	75½
Standard Oil of N. J.	57¾
Standard Oil of N. Y.	41⅝
Stewart Warner	116¼
Studebaker Motors	77
Superior Oil	12½
Texas Corp.	75⅝
Texas Gulf Oil	24
Texas Pacific Land.	23¾
Tidewater Oil	23¾
Timken Roller Bearing	149
Tobacco Prod.	105
Trancontinental Oil	12½
Union Carbide	199¾
Union Pacific	216
United Sigars	20½
U. S. Alcohol	41
U. S. Rubber	165½
U. S. Steel	101½
Vanadium Copper	139¼
Victor Talking Machine	89¾
Wabash R R.	128¼
Warner Bros. Pictures	44¾
Western Maryland	185
Western Union	135½
Westinghouse Elec.	93¾
White Eagle Oil	40⅞
White Motors.	28⅝
Willys Overland	255½
Wright Aero.	46¾
Yellow Truck	

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Dec. 1

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.01; No. 2 hard 99c; No. 4 hard 97c.

CORN—New No. 2 76c; No. 3, 74c; No. 4, 72c; No. 5 70c.

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak)

LINCOLN, Dec. 1

Eggs, strictly fresh	35c
Hens, heavy	20c
Hens, light	17c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs,	20c
Springs, Leghorn	17c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	16c
Geese	15c
Turkeys	33c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

New York Cotton.

By International News Service
NEW YORK, Dec. 1

Decline at Liverpool was not followed by the local cotton market today. Prices in this market opened at slight declines but steadied near the close of the short session. In spote of continued heavy liquidation by wire houses quotation held at a few points above their previous finals, with January at 20.35c; March 20.37c; May 20.30 and July 20.07c.

The market was unchanged and was off 6 points at the close. Spot cotton, quiet decreased 5 points, middling uplands 20.60. Sales totaled 3,000 bales, receipts, 2,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 12.07d; strictly good mids. 11.62d; good mids. 11.22 strictly mids. 11.02d; strictly low mids 10.52d; low mids. 10.27d; strictly good ordinary 10.07d; and good ordinary 9.77d.

Futures opened steady with Jan. at 10.53d; March 10.54d; May 10.54d; July 10.52d; and Oct. 10.25d.

Futures closed steady, Jan. 10.52d; Mar. 10.53d; May 10.55d; July 10.50d; and Oct. 10.22d.

Cotton range:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	20.25	20.34	20.20	20.27
July	20.05	20.11	19.98	20.05
Oct.	19.48	19.56	19.45	19.52
Dec.	20.55	20.55	20.35	20.45
Jan.	20.39	20.39	20.25	20.13
Mar.	20.34	20.40	20.26	20.34
Spot	20.60			

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1

COTTON—Prices:	Open	Close
May	19.73	19.75
July	19.60	19.58
October	19.10	19.07
December	19.56	19.65
January	19.67	19.71
March	19.80	19.81
Spot		19.52

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1

Spots opened dull with prices easier here today. Sales totaled 3,000 bales, receipts, 2,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 12.07d; strictly good mids. 11.62d; good mids. 11.22 strictly mids. 11.02d; strictly low mids 10.52d; low mids. 10.27d; strictly good ordinary 10.07d; and good ordinary 9.77d.

Futures opened steady with Jan. at 10.53d; March 10.54d; May 10.54d; July 10.52d; and Oct. 10.25d.

Futures closed steady, Jan. 10.52d; Mar. 10.53d; May 10.55d; July 10.50d; and Oct. 10.22d.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service
CHICAGO, Dec. 1

Cotton opened unchanged to thirteen points lower today; quotations December 19.72, down thirteen; January 19.82, down seven; March 19.95, unchanged; May 19.85, down three; July 19.67, down thirteen.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

POTATOES—Market steady; nearby white 1@2.75; sweet potatoes Jersey bskt 65@ 2.50; southern bbls 2@2.75; bskt 75@1.25; southerns 45@1.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

RICE—Market quiet; domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.20@5.25.

LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions: Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Satuations Wanted—Female.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Short and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks 2

MURRAY—We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and organizations for the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our husband, brother and uncle, for the beautiful flowers sent, and the sympathy extended. Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mrs. C. M. Conver, Miss Irma V. Bly, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillum.

Personals

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birthdate and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Station, New York.

GOOD HOME—Wanted for two boys, age 4 and 6 years for adoption. References required. Lincoln Star, Box 672.

GOOD HOME—Wanted for two boys, age 4 and 6 years. References required. Lincoln Star, Box 672.

MRS. HELEN E. WITTMANN'S—Reducing Studio now at 1345 E Street. Ten years successful experience. B5508. Free demonstration.

MAGAZINES—Subscriptions makes ideal Xmas gifts. Write me for complete price list. Edna Seng. 1113 Rose. F2916.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Brown purse containing valuable keys, on No. 14th between University and tracks. Reward. B1759.

LOST—Britchen and quarter straps to work harness. Call M1296.

LOST—Black fox hound, white nose and breast, ears torn. After Sunday phone M O 79-W.

LOST—White gold wrist watch with white gold bracelet. Reward. Call F4295.

VIOLIN LOST—In black case in Kresges or Woolworth's store. Finder call F2776. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS—

We are offering quality cars at a price. New and practically new cars at a whale of a discount. Brand new Chevrolet coach, $593; 1928 Master Buick coupe, 1928 Whippet "4" coach, $495; 1928 Pontiac coupe, $650; 1928 Model "A Ford coach, $560; 1928 Dodge Fast "4" coupe, $550; 1928 Whippet "6" sedan, $595; 1928 Model "A" Ford coach, $550; 1926 Chevrolet touring, $200; 1926 Ford coupe, $250; 1927 Pontiac coach, $495; 1926 Ford coupe, $240; 1927 Dodge B, special sedan, $565; 1924 Ford coupe, balloons, $165; 1926 Ford touring, $155; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $395; 1926 Ford touring, $135; 1923 Lincoln touring, $350. 1926 Dodge, special de luxe sedan, $550; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $395; 1926 Chevrolet landau, $350; 1926 Dodge B, special sedan, $475; 1927 Chevrolet sedan, $450; 1927 Pontiac coach, $495; 1924 Ford coupe, $135; 1923 Cadillac touring, $295; 1927 Ford roadster, $225; 1926 Flint touring, $225; 1926 Dodge sport touring, $365; 1926 Ford roadster, $165; 1926 Buick Std., "6" coach, $525; 1926 Ford roadster, $150; 1927 Ford coupe, $300; 1927 Oldsmobile coupe, $475; 1926 Overland 6 coach, $265. 1927 Chevrolet coupe, $385;; 1926 Ford roadster, $150; 1924 Ford touring, $75 1926 Chrysler "58" touring, $365; 1923 Hudson touring, balloons, $125; 1924 Ford tudor, $215. 1925 Ford coupe, $200; 1923 Dodge touring, $75. 1921 Ford roadster, starter, $30; 1926 Ford coupe, $280; 1922 Ford coupe, $85; 1923 Ford touring, starter, $35. Open Evenings and Sunday. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St.—B4708.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS—Complete Buick service, special prices, storage $5.00. Hyland Park Motor Co. 3333 O St. Call B2716.

BUICK COUPE—Good condition, priced for immediate sale, $175. B6396.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
8:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:15am
7:45am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:45pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
10:25pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:25am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.**	10:40am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	1:30pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:50pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland.**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom.**	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:50pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
6:00pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local.**	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local.**	10:15am
3:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am
Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:30pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:50am	Chicago Limited	1:12am
3:25pm	Colorado Express	1:28pm
1:25pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3:25pm
8:12am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:50am
7:45pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas.	6:25am
6:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:45pm
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	Beatrice *	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Interned.**	5:15pm
3:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am
Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:20am	Kansas City Local	4:55pm
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:55am
8:35am	Lincoln-Union Local	3:50pm
Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**	5:50pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	7:55am
8:35pm	Ch'go-Deadwood, Casper*	10:25am

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

"A TESTED USED CAR IS A BETTER USED CAR."—

"WE MAKE IT OUR BUSINESS—To recondition and test each and every car in our stock."

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

1927 CHRYSLER 4-D. sedan, like new $495
1927 DODGE coupe, Std. shift $495
1927 STAR 6 coach, complete recondition $475
1927 FORD tudor, wire wheels, extras $375
1927 FORD coupe, 5 general balloons $365
1927 CHEV. coupe, like new $395
1927 NASH coach, all original $575
1927 FORD roadster, very good $193
1927 FORD phaeton, wire wheels $210
1926 FORD roadster, good $165
1926 FORD touring, very good $150
1926 CHEV. coupe, reconditioned $285
1925 DODGE roadster, all original $225
1925 DODGE coupe, very good $250
1925 FORD coupe, A-1 shape $195
1923 STAR touring, winter enclosure $145
1924 HUP touring, good $125
1923 REO touring $150

50 OTHER CARS—To choose from.

VERY E Z TERMS—Ask about our liberal payment plan.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
B2125——1918 O St.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW—
PRICES ARE AT THE LOWEST
LEVEL THEY HAVE EVER BEEN—

THIS WEEK—We are offering some exceptional bargains in low priced cars.

1924 FORD Roadster, 2 new tires, runs good, looks fair; priced very low at $ 65
1920 HUDSON Sport—Looks good, runs fair, 2 brand new tires, 2 spares, priced for quick sale at $ 75
1926 FORD roadster, a real good one, has balloon tires, good upholstery, good paint, good top and curtains $150
1925 CHEVROLET touring, 3 new tires, new paint, new top and curtains, overhauled motor; one of the nicest light touring cars in Lincoln, priced at $175
1925 DODGE roadster, a real good one, runs good, good tires, good top and curtains; some extras $285
1925 DODGE touring, new paint, good all over $225
1922 HUPMOBILE roadster, one of those famous 4-cyl. Hups that give such wonderful service; runs good, good tires, extra good paint, has winter enclosure; priced below the market at $125
1922 ESSEX touring, priced very low at $ 85
1926 FORD tudor sedan, 4 new balloons, runs good $265
1925 JEWETT coach, runs good, looks good $225

WE ALSO—Have many higher priced cars, such as 1928 Graham-Paige (619) sedan at $1450; 1928 Graham-Paige (610) sedan at $750; 1926 Paige sedan at $675; 1925 Hudson coach at $450; 1928 Essex sedan at $550; 1927 Erskine sedan at $625; 1927 Hudson sedan at $850. 1928 Durant sedan at $675; 1926 Studebaker coach at $550, and many more.

LORD AUTO CO.
1640-50 O ST.—B4369.
TERMS—If you are responsible.
TRADES—If you are reasonable.

A SELECTED—Lot of used cars, greatest values ever offered: Two 1927 Chevrolet coaches; 1927 Chevrolet coupes; 1928 (Deluxe) Dodge sedan, 1927 Whippet coach, 1925 Olds coach, late model Ford coupes, coaches, Tourings and roadsters. A good assortment of lower priced cars. All makes and models, all at a bargain price ,these cars have all been checked over and are all ready to go right out and give a lot of good honest service, see these before you buy. Cash trade or terms. Lincoln Auto Exchange 1624 O.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS—

1928 INTERNATIONAL ton truck, with panel body, a real buy at $550
1924 GRAHAM—One and one-half ton cab and body; a real value at $385
1926 FORD—Ton, steel cab and body, a real value at $150
1928 CHEVROLET—Panel delivery, practically new $350
1926 CHEVROLET — Light panel delivery $185
1926 FORD TON—Exceptionally good throughout, steel car $275

OUR 59 YEARS IN BUSINESS—Is your guarantee of satisfaction.

MURPHY MOTORS,
1600 "O" ST.—B6861.
Chrysler——G.M.C.——Plymouth.

CHEVROLETS—All makes and models with an OK that counts. 1928 Chevrolet coach, 5 tires, bumpers, looks like new; 1927 Chevrolet sedan, 4-door, original blue duco finish, good tires, reconditioned; 2-1927 Chevrolet coaches, bumpers, refinished, reconditioned; 1927 Chevrolet coupe like new; 1926 Chevrolet coach; 1926 Chevrolet coupe; 2-1926 Chevrolet Landau sedans. 1926 Ford tudor sedan; 1926 Ford coupe; 1925 Chevrolet coach; 1925 Chevrolet coupe; 1925 Ford coupe, new motor, balloon tires; 1924 Ford coupe, real good; 1925 Ford tudor sedan; 1924 Ford touring; 1923 Ford sedan; 1923 Ford touring; 1923 Ford sedan; 1923 Essex coach; 1922 Overland touring; 1920 Studebaker touring; 1922 Nash touring and others. Here is the place to buy your transportation. Over 1,200 used cars delivered to satisfied customers since Feb. 1st. Real low terms. DuTeau Chev. Co. 18th & O St.

BRAND NEW—Model A Ford coach at a discount

For Used Household Goods Read Classification 59

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—School girl to work for board and room and small wages, F6221.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOOK KEEPER—Familiar with lumber & coal business. Outside of Lincoln. Address Post office box 4 Lincoln, Neb.

BARBER—Wanted at 1609 O St.

CREW MANAGERS & SALESMEN — We are opening branch office in Lincoln and are preparing to build a selling organization to market something entirely new in the electrical appliance field. To those that qualify we can assure permanent future with a satisfactory compensation. See Mr. Frye 205 Press Bldg. Sunday or Monday.

COLLEGE TRAINED MAN—May interview sales manager of national organization regarding Christian educational work; guaranteed income; one who can qualify for promotion. Give details and phone. Address Lincoln Star, Box 681.

EXPERIENCED—Radio salesman for city work. Must have reference. Apply Western Electric Supply Co. 2115 O.

MEN—Make $90 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling, collecting when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MAN—Money Talks, Our Xmas rush now on. Earn $5 an hour PLUS big cash BONUS, showing easiest selling line of shirts, underwear, neckwear in the country. Classy sales outfit FREE. Dept. 1085 E. Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth Ave., New York.

TWO SALESMEN—For house to house work, good commissions, apply at once. Western Electric Supply Co. 2115 O.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country; steady work; good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-173, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Hustlers either men or women, for Lincoln or surrounding towns to sell Northern States Life Insurance of Hammond Ind., good proposition best policy on the market. J. Clinkenbeard. 639 No. 27th. General agent.

Help—Male and Female. 34

FOR HELP—Of all kinds, for jobs of all kinds, town or state. Call Boomers General Service Bureau 124 No. 12 B3882.

HELP FURNISHED—Office, store, factory, bakery, hotel, domestic, every type worker. Interstate Employment Agency, 708 Security Mutual. B1778.

TEACHERS—Wanted for commercial subjects in high schools, at once. Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Our superior proposition offers you $15 a day, every day in the week. Wonderful line fast-selling ,popular-priced household necessities. Established demand. Big repeat business. No capital needed. Credit given. American Products Co., 2896 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

A NEW YEAR CONNECTION—December 26th is the official opening for 1929 calendar business. Opportunity greatest in history. National concern well rated and established 24 years has opening in this territory for an able representative. Greatest selling line in market covering calendars, specialties greetings and direct mail advertising campaigns. Commissions on liberal basis paid weekly. Act fast, write or wire, giving past experience and phone number. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns, newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1684, Dayton, O.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—

A man of proven ability, capable of managing a force of salesmen in Lincoln and vicinity, selling a new Electric Meat, Fish and Bone Cutter. Knowledge of market, hotel and institution trade desirable. Connection offers unusual opportunities. Only man with enough confidence in his own ability to work on straight commission will be considered. Applications treated in confidence. Address Vaughan Co., 740 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

FINE OPPORTUNITY OPEN—The North American Fibre Products Co., of Cleveland, O., manufacturers of Boiler and Enigne Room Supplies, requires, for the Lincoln territory, a salesman having definite experience and acquaintance with engineers and industrial purchasing agents. This firm's products are nationally know and are used and recommended by prominent hotels, hospitals, factories, office buildings and public institutions. You will receive personal training and co-operation. A letter stating your qualifications will be held confidential. Position open December 15th.

IF YOU CAN SELL—The finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits, you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 341 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati Ohio.

NEW SURE SELLER—Accident preventer. One salesman made $165 first week. No capital required, only experience and energy. Exclusive territory. Sample outfit free. Write Laughlin, 409 Buder Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PICK A WINNER—"Seven-Eleven" dealers wild about it. Every cigar counter waiting. $200 weekly. Rudy. 341 Madison, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$200 weekly. Commissions in advance, full credit repeats. Free Catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SELLING LADIES—Full-fashioned Silk Hose direct to consumer; opportunity for men and women. Unusual offering. Lady Norma Hosiery, 258 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—To handle our complete line of Advertising Signs, Calendars, Novelties and Fans. Good opportunity to make big money. Territory open. Write for proposition today. Scioto Sign Co., Kenton, O.

SALESMEN—Sell staple package White Dishes, 1020 pieces, $40.00; Comm. $8.00. Decorated, $60.00; Comm. $10.00. Ohio factory shipments. Frank China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—To handle our line of Signs, Calendars, Fans and Novelties on commission basis. Everything for the advertiser. Can arrange to take full or part time. Entire line or part of the line. Write today for particulars. Mahon Novelty Company, Kenton, O.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY—Advertising Salesmen for immediate work, capable of earning $4000 to $8000. Good producing nearby territory with large list of old customers. Highest rates of commissions paid on sale of our complete, exclusive line of Art Calendars, Leather Specialties, Cloth, Metal and other Advertising Specialties, Barker Patented Weather-Proof Signs. Write or telegraph, giving full information. The Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Lincoln and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB 4222, Freeport, Ill.

$1,000 MONTHLY—From only two sales daily. Every home prospect. Retails $35. People wild about it. Nationally advertised, newspapers, radio. Leads furnished; territory. Write. Wire. National Nast, St. Louis, Mo.

100% PROFIT—Wonder Hotpad Discovery. Banishes hot water bottle and electric pad. Tablespoonful water heats 12 hours. Sample free. Applicator Corporation, AT 2361 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 35

BABIES OR CHILDREN—Of any age, cared for at my home, night or day; warm playroom and toys. 2438 P St.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GENERAL—Housework and cleaning done by hour or by day. Phone B5186.

STENOGRAPHER—Or general office work, full or part time. F1102.

TWO GIRLS—Age 21, wish work of any kind; experienced in hotel work. Lincoln Star, Box 670.

WASHING AND IRONING—Wanted, 60c dozen. Phone L4409. Will call for and deliver.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MECHANIC—Wants position with live garage man 3 years experience understand cars in general. Has good habits. L7638

PRACTICAL NURSE—Male wants work in or out of city. College $22.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Opportunities 38

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION—With 50 branches offers exceptional opening for an ambitious man (25 to 30 years old) as manager of a rental and sales station branch we are now opening in Lincoln. As other station managers make from $500 to $1000 a month, a permanent future is assured. The man selected must have $600 as security for equipment, etc. We install station and put it on a paying basis. Outline fully your past experience in reply to President, NaSaMa Co., 4551 Diversey Ave., Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE—Grocery store business, will lease location. 21 and O. L6088.

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Knlest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

BILLIARD HALL—Five tables, complete layout, on "O" street Lincoln; rent only $30. George Rogers, 1530 L, Lincoln.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—(Office proposition) $350.00 monthly, good future, suitable for man or woman. Lincoln Star Box 684.

COFFEE SHOP—Close to two schools; cheap rent; will consider car. P. Meier, 202 No. 5th, Beatrice, Nebr.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 511 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

DAIRY & RETAIL ROUTE—24 Cows. 75 Ton Hay, full equipment, 130 acres (leased), net $500 Mo. $16,000. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well established drug store, 8 years; fine location for doctor; no competition in either line; will lump or invoice; good income, fine community. Investigate. Lincoln Star, Box 677.

FINE EQUIPPED POOL HALL—And new modern home, in Lincoln; trade for acreage or small farm. Star. Box 660.

GARAGE, NEAREST BEST HOTEL—Live City, property and building included. 40 x96. Moneymaker. Price $30,000, Terms. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

GARAGE—Best transient location, live city, over 2 yrs. lease, low rent, $3,500 cash handles. Moneymaker. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

GAS STATION AND LUNCH ROOM—Living room on D. L. D. highway. Close to Lincoln. Low rent. Inquire at West Side Inn. West P and Beach Road.

GARAGE BUILDING—25x110 feet, corner lot, Havelock, $20 per month. B1650.

HOTEL—Located heart of live city, rent low. Long lease, furniture first class. Priced to sell quickly. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

HOTEL—127 rooms & property. Opp. R. R. Station. Cor. 115x80 Main Street. Large city, well furnished, owner retiring. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

HARDWARE—And harness business, in one of the best farming sections in Nebraska; can buy implement business with above if desired. Good reasons for selling. Lincoln Star, Box 675.

HARNESS AND SHOE SHOP—For sale; modern. Lincoln Star, Box 678.

IF YOU—Want to buy or sell any business Call Business Investors Brokerage Co., Room 10, Orpheum B3906.

MEAT MARKET—Best residence location. Does $75 day. Low rent, long lease. Very little competition. $3,000 handles. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

RAISE CHINCHILLA—Fur rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32 page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Outdoor Building, Holmes Park, Missouri.

RESTAURANT & COUNTER & TABLES—"The Kind That Pays." Excellent location, low overhead. Priced right. Write Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

SMALL RESTAURANT—For sale, doing rushing business. Reasons for selling, leaving town. Inquire 317 No. 11th.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE — And furniture, Loans licensed and bonded to the state, legal rates, easy monthly payments 1126 P St., Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1550.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B4161.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles; prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100, per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

PRIVATE PARTY—Has some money to loan on good Nebraska real estate. Give full details. Star, Box 674.

R. L. ARMSTRONG—

Is now associated with the Fidelity Savings & Loan Association, 223 So. 13th St. Phone B1447.

SEVERAL FIRST MORTGAGES—To net 8 per cent. B3255.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments, 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles; prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—$10,000 private loan. Ample land security. Lincoln Star Box 688.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Traveling expenses furnished. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 to 50. Government jobs $105.00 to $280.00 month. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. 32 page book with list positions—sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Intitute, Dept. 181 R. Rochester N. Y.

MAKE MORE MONEY—Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 a week. Get into this new fast growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 44Q6, Washington, D. C.

$1260 TO $3,400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men and women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions Free. Apply immediately—today sure. 366 R Star, Box 609.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Small fee, tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

MEN, LEARN BARBERING—Prepare for a prosperous future. Moler graduates assured the choice jobs. Write for catalog. Moler College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 44

BOSTON BULL PUPS—And Fox Terrier puppies for sale. B4102.

FOR SALE—Black Persian kittens. 1 month old. L4313.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant bucks from prize winning, pedigreed, registered stock. 1551 No. 32nd.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 45

AUCTION SALE—Monday Dec. 10 at 1 p. m. W. T. Good's Ice House, University Place. A car load of good heavy Western horses, some good matched teams, well broke, some 2 and 3 year old colts, 75 head of Herford heifers, from 400 to 500 lbs., milk cows, hogs, etc. Good and Martin, Owners. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers. 315 Funke. B4355. James Biddlecom, Clerk.

A GOOD GUERNSEY COW—310 So. 30th.

FOR SALE—One good work team, harness and wagon. 2431 So. 16th. F3192.

FOR SALE—Good young milk cow. Fresh soon. 2 small calves and Chinchilla rabbits M1818.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One heavy wagon, one Hoover vacuum cleaner. MO430.

IMMUNE POLAND CHINA—Shoats; alfalfa hay, sweet clover seed. Rural 4104. Opposite Asylum wells. Call mornings.

IMMUNE POLAND CHINA—Shoats; alfalfa hay, sweet clover seed. Rural 4104. Opposite Asylum wells. Call mornings.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Friday Dec. 7 at 1 p. m. on the D. A. Stubbs farm, Raymond. Horses, Holstein cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods. Gifford Harless, Owner. Forke Bros, The Auctioneers, B1452.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, also 3 hole Perfection Super-Six oil stove. College 139 J.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Wednesday, Dec. 5, lunch at noon. 3 miles north of Lincoln on 27th St. Horse and mules. Holstein cattle, 150 Wyandotte chickens, full line of farm machinery and household goods. H. W. Hunt, owner. Forke Bros, The Auctioneers, B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION— 2½ miles northwest of Malcolm, Mon., Dec. 11. Lunch at 11:00. 8 head of horses, 21 head of shorthorn cattle, 65 head of hogs, full line of farm machinery. Wm. Koehn, Owner, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

THE USUAL—College View consignment sale every Thursday at 12 o'clock. horses cattle, hogs, machinery and furniture. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros, The Auctioneers. B1452.

TWO—Fresh half Jersey cows. Phone Rural 2822.

80—Early fall pigs, three brood sows, two male hogs, price $1,000; also young stallion price $300. Call Seward 6302 J. E. C. Rousselle, Seward, Neb.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BUFF ORPINGTON—Cockerels, pure bred, 280-egg strain, for sale. F O 467-W. Shaver, 543 E. 11th, College View.

FOR SALE—Fancy pure bred Buff Orpington pullets and cockerels. Also a few choice white Leghorn cockerels. M2116.

FOR SALE—White and Buff Leghorn hens and pullets; also guinea pigs and chinchilla rabbits. 5461 Lexington Ave.

RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS — Just ready to lay. Call FO 187W.

TRIUMPH HEN SCRATCH—$2.19 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

Wanted—Livestock 50

LIVE STOCK—Wanted for cash. Old or useless horses medium to good flesh at College View Commission barn Thursday. Billie McFarland.

TOP PRICES—Paid for good hogs at Burlington feed yards. Call B5444.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ALMOST NEW—Krispy aluminum popcorn machine, College 26-J.

LLOYD—Loom doll buggy, Roller skates, Also small size baby bed, cheap L8611.

MINNEAPOLIS—Heat regulator for coal furnace, good as new, priced low. Phone B1874.

RARE COIN BOX—65c, 700 Illustrations. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Coin Bulletin $1 per year. Guttag Bros., 15 Exchange Place, New York.

Building Materials 53

GLASS CLOTH—30 cents yard; Cel-O-Glass, $1.35 yard. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 147 So. 10th. Green Stamps.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SECOND-HAND VAULT DOORS—For sale, 50c up. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

SALE OR TRADE—Eight-foot oak counter, 6-foot showcase, computing scale, meat block. 3012 P St. B1109.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent, service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5258.

TYPEWRITERS— For rent. All standard makes, first class machines, lowest rental rte. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CONGOLEUM RUGS—All sizes, price is right, pick your patterns. East Lincoln Furniture, 2028 O St.

ILLINOIS LUMP COAL—$8.50. Choice semi $10.50 and $12.50. Cash. Delivered 29th and A. F6005.

KINDLING WOOD—Sawed at stove length. Call B5113.

ONE GRAY—Reed baby cab in nice condition at a low price. See at Frazier's 308 So. 11th.

2 GOOD HEATERS—Majestic range. Call B4801. 545 No. 10th.

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES—48-lb. baskets hand-packed Winesap, only $1.59. Quality and quantity value. Country sorghum. Bring container. Pure apple cider, 35c gallon. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

EXTRA GOOD—Jonathan apples, $1.45 bu. basket. 10 cars Minnesota Red River Ohio potatoes, $1.45 2-bu. sack. Nebraska Ohios, $1.35 2-bu. sack. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474.

FANCY APPLES—Of all kinds. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—At 2933 Dudley Monday, December 3, 1:30 p. m. Six rooms good furniture, consisting of oak dining room suite, duofold, library table, rockers, dressers, Simmons beds, 9x12 rugs, congoleum rug, kitchen cabinet, gas stove, Singer sewing machine, Voss electric washer, cow, 22-in. heater, new topsy stove, dishes and kitchen utensils. J. S. Rutherford, Owner. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130.

AUCTION—At 1309 K St. Tuesday Dec. 4 1:30 p. m. 6 rooms of splendid furniture consisting of library table, arm chairs, rockers, dining room suite, sectional book case, radio stand, dressers, Simmons beds, complete child's bed, sewing machine, washing machine, gas range, refrigerator, garden tools, and garden hose. 9x12 rugs and Congoleums. Many other small articles. Verner & Hall, Auctioneer Phone B5130.

A GOOD TIME—To do your Christmas shopping. Doll buggies, kiddie cars, tricycles and numerous other gifts. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

BRIDGE LAMP—$1.95; smokers, 75c up; doll buggies, $2.95 up; magazine rack, $3.95. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Sons.

OAK CHIFFONIER—$10.50; 50 pound refrigerator $10; 25 pound refrigerator $8.15; 2-burner Perfection oil stove, $9.50; 2-burner Perfection oil oven $3.95; Maytag electric washer, $49.50 Robertson Furniture Company.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

BIG SACRIFICE SALE—Of 26 used and demonstrating electric washers. Priced $15.00 and up. Your own terms. Hardy's.

CLOSING OUT—1927 model semi-enamel blue and gray South Bend malleable ranges. Hi closet and reservoir. only $97.50. Halls 1517 O.

CHILDRENS ENAMELLED ROCKER—half price. Boys sled $1; new tricycle $3.50; Used electric one-minute washer $28. New furniture traded. Flanagan, 1016 P

CHINA CLOSET—And bookcase, good as new; will sell cheap. F2094.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW—Our store is full of bargains. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

OAK DRESSER—$9.75; Very good bedspring $4.95; 2 inch V. M. bed $4.95; Leather davenport $19.75, overstuffed parlor suite $29.75; Penninsular side oven gas range $19; Detroit Jewel Gas range $10.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY— Dec. 6 at 1:30 p. m. 2355 O St., velour davenno, gateleg table, magazine racks, 3 Morris chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, tapestry daveno, 9x12 rug, oak dining table and buffet, 3 beautiful oak rockers, 2 dressing tables, 3-4 white enamel bed complete, 3 Simmons beds complete, 4 white chairs, the entire library and black walnut book cases belonging to Mrs. W. A. Rankin of Sheridan Blvd. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke B4355.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Hoover vacuum cleaner, one heavy wagon. MO430.

FURNITURE AUCTION WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p. m. 224 South 36th. This is an excellent offering consisting of upright piano, bridge lamp, mahogany tables, davenport, 2 mahogan, parlor chairs, 8 piece Queen Ann dining set, oak serving table, Victrola, Simmons bed complete, writing desk, vanity dresser, Singer sewing machine, refrigerator, gas stove, vacuum cleaner, electric heater and fan, rugs, dishes, cooking utensils, and Chevrolet coach, good repair, Owner leaving city. E. G. Horen, owner. H. W. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers. 315 Funke B4355.

FURNITURE—Stoves, rugs, mattresses, etc. We sell cheap for cash. Walworth-Hill, 414 So. 11th.

GAS STOVE—For sale. Price $12.00. Call F4029.

GAS PLATES—$1 $1.25, $2.25; 2 hole gas stove with over $7; Monkey stove $2.50; large 4-hole $7.50; small tables $1.25; leather daveno $15; 3 quarter beds $1.50; mattresses $2; square table $3; chest of drawers $3.50; Rugs $2, $3, $4, $5, $6. Childs bed $2.50; base burner $7.50. Tedrow, 240 No. 10th L8438

OAK ROCKERS— $6.50; porch rockers, $3.50; walnut finish wood beds $9.50; bed springs $4.00; all cotton mattress, $6.00; sanitary cots $4.00; push carts $3.00; oak side board $5.00. Robertson Furniture Company.

GOOD ASSORTMENT—Of fireplace fixtures at Halls. 1517 O.

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE—Gone over before Christmas. We repair, refinish, reupholster and make to order. Midwest Furniture Co., 241 So. 11th St. B4241.

HEATING STOVES—Forty good second-hand oil, gas, electric and coal heaters, $3 up. Trester, 869 No. 27th.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

KITCHEN CABINET—$12.50. Throw rugs 27x57 $1.50; 3 burner gas stove $12.50. Larsen Furniture Co. 244 So. 9th. B2168.

KEEP WARM—Save coal 24 high grade blankets, $1 down balance weekly. parlor and dining suite, rugs B2766.

LOAD OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted, (or what have you?) going to Detroit, Mich., or points east. Beezley's Transfer Co., Syracuse, Nebr.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK—Of parlor furnaces in walnut and mahogany finish. At ¼ off. Select yours now. Halls.

PLAYER PIANO—$125; antique parlor set, 4 pieces, $60. Owner leaving city. M3619.

RADIO CABINET—$7.75 Mag. rack $1.50. Bridge lamp $3.25, Spinet desk $15. Van Andel & Son. 132 So. 10th.

SECTIONAL BOOK CASE—$22.50. Chiffrobe $25. Daybed with pad $15. Paap Furniture Co. 335 So. 9th. L9347.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers, etc. Fourth floor, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Electric washing machines, dressers, beds, stoves, dining room furniture, rugs, mattresses, some antique solid walnut pieces and a whole lot of other furniture. Lowest prices in city. Wright Furniture Co., 1028 P Easy terms.

3-HOLE—New Process gas stove with oven used 60 days. First $12.50 takes it. 2 oak dressers $6.50 and $7 each; oil heaters $1.50 and up, coal range A-1 condition; oil cook stove; laundry stoves 1845 R St. Phone L4876.

1-3 OFF—On all used heaters at Halls. 1517 O.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

BEAUTIFUL—Seven-eights karat diamond ring with white gold mounting, Wurlitzer saxophone, like new. Owner hard up and must have money. Write Box 686.

CALL M-3895—Watchmaker Johnson, for prices.

DIAMOND RING— Must Sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Lincoln Star. Box 679.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE—$1375 Knabe grand piano, good as new, duco brown mahogany case. Specially priced at $765. Your upright (piano, radio or phonograph) accepted at full market value as part payment. Crancer's. 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—$650 player piano, just as good as new Specially priced at $235 on payments as low as $2.00 a week. Bench and 40 rolls included at Crancer's 1210 O St.

PEOPLE SAY—Our used pianos are so much better because they are all gone over and completely refinished in duco yet the prices are no higher. $85 to $165 on good standard makes in plain cases. Payments as low as $5 a month. Benches included at Crancer's 1210 O St.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, also Violin and Radio horn. F6522.

USED PIANOS—Brewster, $89; Gaylord, $125; Bradford, $135; Brinkerhoff, $145; Vollmer, $235. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

VERY FINE— High grade grand piano. Owner leaving city. Terms if desired or trade for car. F4445.

WELLINGTON PIANO—For sale cheap, only four years old, slightly used F5923.

Radio Equipment 62A

BOSCH—Atwater-Kent, Crosley, Kolster, Zenith Radios, also used sets from $7.50 up. Some console models. 1210 P St.

GOOD RADIOS—Console 35 to $50 on hand right now. Good makes like Freshman Atwater Kent, Crosley, etc. Easy terms. Buy yours now. Crancer's 1210 O St.

NEW CONE SPEAKERS—$2.00. New Ramsay console $65.00. New Sandar speaker $17.00, New radio cabinet $9.00. One tube set $2.00. Flannagan's, 1016 P.

I'LL SAY CRANCER'S—Have real Radio bargains. Priced complete with everything except aerial $35 to $55. This lot includes 2 Atwater Kents, 4 Crosleys, 2 Freshmans, 1 Sleeper, 1 Zenith, 2 Dayphans, 2 Chieftains and a Sparton. All on easy terms. Crancer's 1210 O St.

RADIO SET—For sale, fully equipped and in fine shape. Call F4218 evening or Sunday.

Wearing Apparel 65

A GENTLEMAN'S—One three piece dark suit, one light pair of trousers, one top coat. Call F2615.

ALL COATS—And dresses must go regardless of former price. $1.00 up. Men's suits and overcoats, $1.00 up. 25c and 50c bargain tables, 240 So. 12th.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—3 ladies wool dresses for sale cheap F6522.

RUMMAGE SALE—Monday and Tuesday. 833 O Street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Printing material, body, job type, rules, stones, etc. Star Box 683.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Second hand cigar store fixtures, must be in good condition, give description and price. P. O. Box 710.

WANTED—To buy second hand printing press and paper cutter. Call F2262.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST.; 1501—Board and room in private home; good meals; one block from car line. F6393.

G ST., 929—Roommate wanted by university man, modern, separate beds,, $6.50. B3039.

427 NO. 20TH—Board and room in private home for one or two. Phone. L7405.

LOVELY HOME—For business girls at 1414 G St., with Mother Sable.

NICE WARM ROOMS—3 blocks from Miller & Paine. Home cooking, home privileges, everything modern L6890.

THREE—Furnished rooms, can be used for light housekeeping if desired. 3239 Doane.

WANTED—Professional man wants room with two meals. P. O. Box 824.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST.—Two pleasant rooms in large, well located home, for gentlemen. Garage. F4480.

B ST., 2100—One or two south rooms, Murphy bed, fireplace, private bath; within walking distance. F6982.

F ST. 1019—2 sleeping rooms for rent, private entrance. L9633.

G ST., 1411—Two well furnished double rooms, reasonable; warm, pleasant, close in. B6346.

J ST., 1327—Attractively furnished rooms, in private home, home privileges. B4397.

N ST., 1645—Furnished rooms, reasonable.

Q ST., 1725—Comfortable room for men; also boy desires roommate; very reasonable rate; board if desired. L8281.

S ST., 1522—For rent, nice warm sleeping rooms, close in. B5876.

12 SO. 1035—Nicely furnished warm front room. $12 per month for one; $14 for two. L9521.

14TH ST., SO., 407—Pleasant furnished sleeping room, well heated and located. L8421.

16TH ST., SO., 514—Large room, modern, newly furnished. Call B3739.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

FURNISHED—Rooms for rent. B1390.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two windows, large carpet, modern home. Housekeeping if desired. 1717 D F4960.

NICE WARM ROOM—In private home, walking distance. On carline. $7.00 per month. L4313.

NICE COZY WARM ROOM—At the Alda, 1734 N. Call Mrs. Dotson. B4665.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In all modern home. Call L8825.

NEWLY DECORATED—Southeast room in all modern home for 1 or 2. Home privileges. L9045.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Close in private entrance, ladies only. Phone B5226 1636 M.

ONE NICELY—Furnished room in modern brick home, private family; garage; men only. 420 So. 26th. L9572.

WELL FURNISHED—Redecorated front room, close to capitol, references exchanged, business woman preferred. Call B4474.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Front 2-room apartment on first floor, private entrance, strictly modern; furnished for light housekeeping.

H ST., 1330—One large modern front room, furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping. B1407.

K ST., 1920—Two light housekeeping rooms; gas, light and heat furnished.

K ST., 1636—Front 2-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, strictly modern in every respect.

L ST., 1935—Furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, private bath, no children. Phone B3569.

S ST., 2503—Two or 3-room apartment; also sleeping room; clean, pleasant, will care for children. L8022.

WASHINGTON, 1810—Third floor, 2-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; modern home, fine location. F6413.

520 SO. 12TH—All modern, nicely furnished, one or two room apartments for housekeeping or sleeping.

10TH ST. SO. 828—Three light housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone L7981.

10 ST. SO. 313—One large modern front room for light housekeeping. Also one sleeping room. L4150.

1626 Q—Well heated ground floor housekeeping and sleeping rooms $2.50 per week. No objection to children.

26TH ST. NO. 226—Room on first and second floor for rent, pleasant and neat, newly furnished. L9723.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O. Call F6430.

SUITE OF ROOMS—In all modern home, nicely furnished for housekeeping, heat light, telephone, gas, Also garage, 320 North 17th.

SOUTH ROOM— Kitchenette and closet, heat gas and light furnished. $22. Working couple desired. 1216 F St. L8611.

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, close in L9986.

2 FURNISHED — Modern housekeeping rooms with bath, private entrance, also partly furnished house good location, terms reasonable. B6217.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

MODERN—Furnished 2 rooms, private bath, private entrance, porch, front apartment, first floor; good heat, good neighbors. B6067.

NEW LOW RENTALS—In Lincoln's most comfortable and nicely arranged apartments. The Holly, 11th and C and the St. Mary, 13th and C. Furnished and unfurnished. The First Trust Company, Agent.

THREE ROOM APT.—Furnished or partly furnished. Heat, light furnished. 3040 Walnut court. B3695.

TWO ROOM—Front apartment, desirable neighborhood, everything furnished, water in kitchenette, laundry, $5 a week, garage if desired. F2104.

VERY NICELY FURNISHED—3 room apt. 2nd floor, private bath, fine location. Phone F4076.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Beautifully furnished apartment, one only. B2915.

WANT—Young lady to share cozy modern apartment with young business girl. Close in, call B5028.

2-ROOMS—Neatly furnished, heat, light and garage $20. Dial FO, call 156. 209 West 44th, College View.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—Nicely furnished; no children. 849 No. 21st. Telephone B1650.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

G ST., 1001—All modern 3-room apartment, heat and hot water; no objection to children. Dr. Crabtree. B1371, B3845.

E ST. 1503—Corner, ground floor, 5 rooms, reception hall, porches, newly decorated, private entrance, janitor service L6068.

G ST. 1036—Upper 4-room apartment, modern except heat, $15. Inquire next door east.

K ST. 1644—Close 3 room modern, second floor porch, 2 closets, Work part rent. adults.

326 SO. 12TH— 3 room unfurnished apartment, heated $25.00, 2 rooms $17.00. See Mrs. Trosper apartment No. 1.

743 SO. 9TH—New 6 room all modern duplex. $37. Call L4746.

11TH ST., SO., 1035—Two front rooms, kitchenette, including heat, light and gas, $15.00, to help part, with furnace. L8905

16 ST. SO. 719—Ingleside apts, 3 rooms all modern apartments, close in, rent reasonable, electric refrigeration. L4296.

18 ST. SO. 509—Three room apartment and sun room, two Murphy beds, first floor, southeast. Reasonable. L8266.

APARTMENT—Built for two. New neat clean. You will like it. 531 So. 18th St.

A NEW —6-room first floor apartment, fireplace, breakfast nook, oil heat, south east. F6705.

EAGLE APTS., 228 NO. 12TH—Nearly furnished, new, all latest conveniences; tile bath; suitable for business people B2411.

FIRST FLOOR—All oak, south side location; electric refrigeration; walking distance. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, 1620 C St., Phone B4292, evenings F2482.

FORGET—Shoveling coal and snow and move into this attractive first floor five room apartment where we do the shoveling. Electric refrigeration furnished, also a place for your car. Good heat and hot water at all hours. Rathbone Company. B1244. 118 North 11th.

Automobile News

MANY ORDERING CHEVROLET SIX

Cars Will Be Shipped To Dealers By December 15.

Company Is Preparing For Greatest Year In Its History.

In announcing the Chevrolet six Mr. Knudsen, president and general manager, points out that the sensational reception the public has accorded the car in recent years has enabled Chevrolet at this time to offer the added power, speed and smoothness of six-cylinder performance at practically the same price that contributed so much to the popularity of the four. Preparations for the greatest year in its history are now being made by Chevrolet. Production of the new car was started a couple of weeks ago and the company's fifteen factories will be turning out cars to be shipped to the dealers by December 15.

Chevrolet dealers over the entire country can well afford to be optimistic in the outcome of 1929 with the wonderful new car that will make its appearance soon. Today is the first time that the factory has published officially information regarding this new model, but regardless the public has been seeking further information for the past several months. In Lincoln alone the Du Teau Chevrolet company reports over 100 orders at the present time for the new model.

The public is naturally amazed at the ability of Chevrolet engineers to manufacture a six-cylinder automobile and sell it in the price range of the four. There is practically no difference in the price of the 1929 and the 1928 models. The public is also assured that the economy and performance of the new car will equal that of this year's model.

Chrysler Experts Give Instruction For Winter Care

To assure Chrysler owners of maximum automobile comfort and efficiency during the coming cold months, Chrysler service experts have prepared a list of suggestions which cover the essential points of pre-winter car preparation.

Where a motor car is not to be used during the winter the experts advise storing it in a dry, evenly heated and not too light place. The car should be washed and dried, all oil and water drained off, wheels jacked up to lift weight from tires, the tires partly deflated, and unpainted metal parts coated with heavy oil or vaseline to prevent rust or corrosion. To prevent rusting of rings and cylinder walls, the spark plugs should be removed and one gill of engine oil poured into each cylinder. Then distribute the oil by turning the engine over a number of times and replace the plugs.

Where it is intended to keep the car in commission, changes in operating conditions call for attention to certain important details. It is important that cars be in good operating condition to overcome the rigors imposed by cold weather. Whenever possible, owners are urged to use the facilities of Chrysler service stations. For those who prefer to condition their own cars, these suggestions should be followed:

Remove all accumulated sludge from the oil pan and refill with oil of good quality. Frequent oil changes during the winter, with proper adjustment of the crankcase ventilator, will safeguard oil circulation. Lubricate the chassis completely. Change oil in the transmission and differential. Inspect and clean the generator and replace any worn parts. Check the battery and recharge the electrical system if necessary.

Auto Notes

Spark Plug Adjustment.

Never bend the center point of a spark plug in making the adjustment. The joint which is the grounded part of the plug is the one to bend. The proper distance apart for the spark plug points is best established by trying it out to fit the thickness of a dime. This clearance will give the condition for the healthy spark.

Terrific strain is placed on the car when trying to start without releasing the brakes.

Never fold the top back when it is wet, as this will cause the top to deteriorate rapidly.

It is necessary to press harder on the pedal when going backward in a car with self-energizing brakes.

Test the battery every two weeks with a hydrometer and in that way make sure that it is properly charged.

An injurious backfire will occur if the ignition is switched on immediately after switching it off.

Development of loosness in the steering may be found due to wear in the king pin and its correlative units.

Motor protection against cold must be taken the minute the outside temperature falls to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

To be sure of equalization, have the brake linings replaced all at one time. When one brake is useless, it usually is true that the others are about the same.

Kerosene is not a success as an anti-freeze agent. The high boiling point may permit the engine to run entirely too hot and ruin the power plant or cooling system.

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: Battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves.

DE SOTO SIXES MAKE FAST TRIP

Youths Better Fastest Train Time Between Detroit and Coast.

One hour and 34 minutes faster than the fastest express train was the driving time of two California youths who recently took delivery on two DeSoto six coupes de luxe and piloted them from the factory at Detroit to their homes in San Bernadino.

The drivers were Floyd Harrington and H. L. Montgomery, both of San Bernardino. Their speedometer distance, including detours and travel about cities, was 3,040 miles and their driving time between Detroit and San Bernardino was 68 hours and 34 minutes. Coming east their train time was 77 hours, 10 minutes. The fastest train time they could have made was 70 hours, 10 minutes.

Harrington and Montgomery arrived in Detroit September 16. At the Chrysler plant they saw their cars assembled and on September 20 at 3:30 p. m. they left on the long return trip. Their route took them through Cincinnati, O., Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Trinidad, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., Flagstaff, Ariz., the Painted and Mojave deserts and other points to southern California.

On account of the newness of the cars, the first day's driving was very slow. For that reason 11 gallons of gasoline were consumed in 250 miles. As the cars were broken in the speed was increased with steady records of from 55 to 60 miles an hour all day when traffic and road conditions would permit. Two changes of oil were made and the gasoline used for the entire trip was 151 gallons.

On arrival at San Bernardino, the cars were checked by the De Soto six dealer there who found them to be in excellent condition. As a whole the bodies were free from rattles and squeaks. No mechanical trouble was encountered and no spare parts were carried. When washed the coupes had the appearance of brand new cars.

Strain on Car Increased by Speed.

Strain on an automobile grows in geometrical progression as the speed grows in arithmetical progression. That is to say, the strain of driving a car at 40 miles an hour is four times greater than the strain on the car driven at 20 miles an hour, and at 80 miles an hour the strain is 16 times as great as at a 20-mile speed.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

To Cool Car Engine.

Cool the automobile engine by shifting into second gear and going down the other side of the hill rather than by stopping at the top of the hill and wasting time. The engine will cool twice as quickly by this time-saving method.

Worth Remembering.

Alcohol, used as an anti-freeze solution in the car, is subject to evaporation and boils at 180 degrees. If this is allowed, the chemical will ruin the finish of the car when boiling out of the radiator opening. Only regular testing will assure full protection.

Go Easy With the "Choke."

When the engine is stiff and hard to get started, the "choke" must be used liberally to prevent coughing, spitting noises on starting. When the "choke" is pulled, raw gasoline flows into the chamber, only a portion of which is exploded. The excess gasoline flows down the cylinder walls, washing away the oil film of protection and diluting the oil in the crankcase. This results in lowering the efficiency of the lubricating oil and spark plugs are fouled, carbon collects, important parts are pitted and corroded, and rapid cylinder wear follows.

To Get Most Mileage from Tires.

Tire economy is secured by moderate driving, by careful starting and stopping, and by close scrutiny of the road. Drivers who are in the habit of speeding up between street intersections and slowing down abruptly at the street crossings are abusing their tires. A maximum of 25 miles per hour, when such a speed is permissable, is judicious driving. Perfect control of every adverse circumstance without injury to the passengers, tires or mechanism can be maintained if this speed is never exceeded. It has very wisely been said that any old car can go fast, but it takes a good one to run slowly.

Oil for the Car.

One of the difficulties of starting the car in cold weather lies in the use of heavy oil. It is best to use a lighter kind in winter. Special attention should be given to draining the oil out of the crankcase and filling with zero cold test lubricant. Transmission and rear axle should be flushed out and filled with a lubricant that will not congeal. One of the products of combustion is water, and some of it will get past the pistons and into the crankcase. It will settle on the bottom and might get into the oil pipes or oil pump and there freeze.

MODEL TRAFFIC LAW IS FAVORED

Ordinance Will Result In Saving Lives Says Strong.

Believing that the model municipal traffic ordinance recently adopted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety under the direction of President-elect Herbert Hoover, represents a forward step in motor transportation, E. T. Strong, president, and other executives of the Buick Motor company have rallied to the support of the new measure.

"This new ordinance, it seems to me, is certain to result in a saving of human life," Strong declared, "as well as prove of great benefit to the traveling public in bringing about uniformity and clarity in traffic regulations."

Some high points of the new ordinance follow:

Recommends establishment of a official traffic body in each city to co-ordinate all municipal agencies in matters of traffic regulation, control and enforcement.

Recommends establishment of a division of traffic engineering and employment of a city traffic engineer in cities where there is a serious traffic problem.

Recommends adoption of uniform official traffic signs and signals.

Recommends the installation of traffic control signals on streets where traffic is heavy in order to speed up the movement of vehicles and safeguard pedestrians.

Provides that where traffic signals are used the movement of traffic shall be directed by the words "Stop," "Go" or "Caution or "Wait" or by the use of colored lights.

Where colored lights are used 'red' shall indicate 'stop,' 'green' shall indicate 'go' and 'yellow' shall indicate 'caution or wait.'

Provides that pedestrians shall be given the right-of-way over vehicles at all crossings, except where traffic is regulated by an officer or signals.

Provides that pedestrians shall yield right-of-way to all vehicles at all places other than crossings, but drivers of vehicles must always exercise due care for safety of pedestrians.

Provides that where traffic is controlled pedestrians must yield the right-of-way to vehicle proceeding under a 'go' signal, while vehicles must yield to pedestrians who are crossing or have started to cross under a 'go' signal.

Provides rules regarding passing street cars and provides that vehicles must not remain on street car tracks after the street car has signalled.

Provides that railway trains and street cars shall not block the streets.

Provides that vehicles shall not stop in certain specified places on streets.

Goebel to Try for New Cross Country Record

The Woolaroc in which Art Goebel will seek a new record for nonstop transcontinental flight. It is the same plane he piloted in winning the Dole flight to Hawaii, overhauled and powered with a new motor.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W	L.	Pct
Acme Bakery	20	7	.741
Oyster Loaf	17	10	.630
Brehm Bros.	15	12	.556
Varsity Sports	15	12	.556
Burlington	15	12	.556
Modern Cleaners	12	15	.444
DuTeau Chevrolet	9	18	.333
Union Fire	3	22	.185

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
R. Browne	27	5260	195
E. Finley	24	4670	195
Graves	21	3888	185
Carlson, H.	21	3848	183
Runge	24	4371	182
Peterson	27	4880	181
Sipe	27	4768	177
Fahey	27	4770	177
Dutton	27	4752	176
Lange	27	4743	176
Amspoker	18	3144	175
McCoy	18	3129	174
Imlay	24	4192	174
J. Carr	27	4705	174
Irwin	21	3624	173
Taber	15	2590	173
Dunman	27	4662	173
Wheeler	21	3626	173
Grometer	24	4148	172
Sharrar	27	4646	172
H. Davison	27	4643	172
Walters	12	2053	171
Leigh	27	4590	170
Tracy	21	3567	170
H. Christensen	27	4559	169
Wallace	27	4544	168
Assenmacher	9	1502	167
Packard	27	4513	167
Antes	9	1494	166
French	27	4495	166
Bilish	21	3457	165
Sick	21	3446	164
Carlson O. L.	21	3420	163
W. Brehm	27	4391	163
Gillispie	27	4379	162
Million	24	3866	161
Kelly	9	1445	161
Neill	27	4353	161
Rinker	3	463	155
G. Davison	27	4076	151

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Gooch's Best	24	22	2	18,846	.917
Evans Laundry	24	20	4	18,743	.800
Globe Finance	24	19	5	18,174	.792
Gralinger Bros.	24	18	6	18,974	.750
Speler's Laundry	24	13	11	16,969	.542
Hussong & Rogers	24	11	13	17,232	.458
Neb. Lumber & M.	24	11	13	16,169	.458
J. I. Case	24	10	14	17,179	.417
Sinclair Oil	24	7	17	15,932	.291
Ia. Nebr. Lt. Power	24	6	18	16,087	.250
City of Lincoln	24	6	18	14,718	.250
Globe Laundry	24	2	22	13,221	.083

Individual Averages.

Points	179	Haller	148
Helmer	178	Moehler	147
Keck	177	Fee	147
Barr	177	Sacks	147
Rempke	169	Stransky	145
Finley	165	Theo Berg	144
Theobald	165	Staska	144
Calloway	165	Wers	144
Strasheim	164	Doreek	143
Egger	162	Thompson	143
Ferguson	162	Bearge	142
Hudson	157	Rumboltz	142
Mathews	156	Ayers	140
Miller	156	Mook	140
Anderson	156	Hobbs	140
Gartner	155	Rudolph	139
Hansen	155	Wilkerson	138
Simmons	155	Van Burg	136
McCarthy	153	Maschmeyer	134
Oquist	153	Pierce	134
Roth	151	Hemstdter	133
Kempkles	150	McFadden	130
Reiter	150	Zeigler	130
Helser	150	Rosa	119
Steel	149	Waite	118
Loosbrock	149	B er	117
Morris	149	Bradley	108
Morris	149	Hewitt	108
Cook	149	Coatney	107
Jonnson	149	Simmon	107
Shepard	148	Jones	102
McDonald	148		

Individual Scores.

High single game—Points, 254.
High individual series, Points, 605.
High team series, Gooch's Best, 910.
High team game, Gooch's Best, 2847.

New Use for Cigar Lighter.

The cigar lighter can be used to an advantage to melt the ice from the windshield around the wiper when the car has been out in an ice storm.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

Successful beyond any new car record

The field of low-priced sixes this year has been the scene of a rare and significant development.

Upon the announcement of the new Chrysler-built De Soto Six, public interest instantly swung toward this newcomer, appraised it for what it is—the outstanding value in its price class—and then quickly confirmed that judgment with a buying wave which gains new impetus week by week.

In the history of the industry, there is nothing to approach the immediate and overwhelming success of the De Soto Six.

Such success is never won by accident—it comes, as in the case of the De Soto Six, as the reward of unusual and conspicuous achievement.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe De Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

McGERR MOTOR CO.

1530 N St. Lincoln, Neb. B5162

FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury.
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore.
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice.
HARTNUN MOTOR CO., Seward.
CERESCO MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

DE SOTO SIX

906

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

All the Joy of Christmas···
all the Thrill of the New Year
are concentrated in this *new* Buick!

Supremely beautiful . . . endowed with lasting qualities which will extend its benefits throughout the New Year . . . this wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is truly the perfect gift for any family!

Vivid new style . . . matchless new comfort . . . a tremendous advance in power, acceleration, swiftness and stamina—have established this car as absolutely supreme in motordom!

Moreover, a generous allowance for your present car and the extremely liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan will make purchase easy.

All the joy of Christmas . . . all the thrill of the New Year . . . are concentrated in this new Buick! See us today and arrange for a surprise at your home on Christmas morning!

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types ranging in price from $1195 to $2145, f.o.b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN
KELLER'S GARAGE, 200 So. 19th.
HYLAND PARK MOTOR CO., 3333 O Street.

OMAHA
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View, Nebr.
PINNEY'S GARAGE, 1230 P Street.
MIDWAY GARAGE, Emerald, Nebr.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 SECTION C TEN PAGES

Miss Dorothy Raymond and her two house guests – Miss Alice Hudson and Miss Katherine Barrett

Miss Elizabeth Church

Miss Helen Ardelle

November Proved to Be Unpopular With Brides

Society Gave Most of Its Attention During Past Month to Out-of-Town Guests Although Several Large Dinner Dances Were Held; December Bids Fair to be Lively Month With Many Holiday Festivities.

THERE is no doubt about it—November was a most unpopular month with brides. With the exception of the one or two large weddings which took place the very first week, there have been no very exciting or thrilling affairs for brides or brides-to-be. The engagement of Miss Lila Perry, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry, has been the incentive for a few affairs, but as her wedding will not take place until late in December, the majority of her parties will be during the holiday festivities.

Out-of-town guests during the past month, have brought their share of fun and frolic. Miss Louise Harrington, who returns to her home in Galesburg today, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster, has been the inspiration for several affairs, including both the large and formal affairs, and the informal groups of four and eight.

Among the prominent social events of November were two dinner dances, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Foster on the eve of the Nebraska-Pittsburg game, when they introduced their guest, Miss Harrington, and the second, an elaborate party following the game given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom.

* * *

Mrs. Ford To Be Feted.

In spite of the noticeable absence of brides and their functions the coming week bids fair to be a busy one in certain sets.

Mrs. George Ford arrives from Kansas City Monday morning to be the house guest of her brother, S. A. Foster, and Mrs. Foster. As a courtesy to her guest, Mrs. Foster will entertain at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Country club, when covers will be arranged for fifty.

Honoring the same out-of-town guest, Mrs. R. S. Proudfit will preside at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Thursday at her home. Friday Mrs. M. W. Folsom will entertain informally at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Ford, and also for Mrs. William Tracy of Long Beach, Calif., who is the house guest of Mrs. John C. David.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Burkett will preside at a dinne rat their home, 1944 B street, honoring Mrs. Ford. Covers will be placed for sixteen, and bridge will follow the dinner. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin will have an informal dinner at their home, as a courtesy to Mrs. Ford.

* * *

Honor Crawford Guests.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell of Crawford, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs Reginald Roper, and Mrs. E. Childs, also from Crawford, are to be the honored guests at a luncheon at the Eastridge Country club Tuesday, for which Mrs. C. H. Rose will be hostess. Following the luncheon, the time is to be devoted to bridge.

* * *

For Mrs. McMullen.

Mrs. Adam McMullen, who gives up her role as the first lady of Nebraska in January, will be honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. C. S. Paine, next Thursday at the Country club.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Husbands To Be Guests At Club Banquet

La Coterie Members Making Plans for Sumptuous Christmas Party.

Ladies of the La Coterie club are planning a Christmas banquet to be held the early part of January at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ferguson 2772 Rathbone road, for husbands of club members. They met Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Upson, 2735 Bradfield drive. The thirteen guests were seated at small tables where they were served a two-course luncheon. Yellow and brown shades of autumn flowers graced the refreshment table. Mrs. W. C. Brenke gave a book review on "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The remainder of the time was devoted to sewing. Mrs. T. Townsend Smith will entertain at the regular club meeting at her home, 2007 Pepper avenue, January 30.

* * *

Eight Guests.

Eight guests attended the meeting of the F. F. C. club Friday afternoon which was held with Mrs. William Pfeiff at her home, 4220 Randolph street. At bridge, high score was made by Mrs. A. C. Goodwin and Mrs. H. M. Adkins made second high. The hostess served a luncheon. December 13, Mrs. H. Reuter will entertain at her home, 3020 Vine street.

* * *

Anniversary Dinner.

The Hit and Miss Bridge club was entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Benson at dinner in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Table appointments were in purple and gold. High score was made by Mrs. C. L. E. Blauser and W. R. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. W. C. Davis presided as hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Woodburn to members of the L. A. Kensington. Twelve were present, including as guests Mrs. William F. Tracy of Long Beach, and Miss Rose Carson. Clusters of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. The after luncheon hours were spent informally. December 11, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. M. W. Folsom will preside as hostess to club members at her home 2122 Washington street.

* * *

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper entertained members of their pinochle club with a 6 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving at their home, 1344 C street. Covers for fourteen were placed at one table which was attractive with yellow chrysanthemums and pink roses and candelabra with matching tapers.

* * *

Twin Six Meets.

The Twin Six club members spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vetters, Thirty-fifth and A street, and enjoyed the time with bridge. Mrs. Donald Smith and R. E. Gerlach made high scores. Luncheon was served the guests at one table. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gerlach will entertain at their home, 826 South Thirteenth street, December 14, in the evening.

* * *

Hostess at Bridge.

Mrs. Carl Myers entertained the Sa Turna club members Saturday evening at her home, 2125 South Twenty-fifth street. Eight guests spent the evening with bridge. Following the bridge games a luncheon was served at one table which had an attractive centerpiece of a variety of flowers. Yellow tapers graced the table. December 15, in the evening, Miss Mary Bauer will entertain at her home, 2511 Worthington street.

Formal Season Opens With Military Ball

Annual Cadet Dance Next Friday Evening to be Brilliant Affair; Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity First on the List With Dancing Party at Lincoln Hotel Saturday Evening.

With the opening of another formal season by the military ball Friday night, there follows such a profusion of elaborate and unique parties that the winter social season promises to be unusually gay for university students.

A formal dancing party will be given Saturday night by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Lincoln hotel for two hundred couples. A dazzling lighting system of revolving globes with spotlights playing on them will give the ball room a scintillating appearance. Couples chaperoning this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Z. Brink.

* * *

Bowery Party.

Fifty couples will be guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Saturday evening at a bowery party at the chapter house. Purple and gold, the fraternity colors will decorate the first floor for dancing, and cider and pretzels will be served from a mock bar in the basement. Mr. Gus Fuchs and Mrs. E. Woodbury, the house mother will chaperone the party.

* * *

Hard Times Again.

The annual hard times party of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be given Saturday evening at the chapter house. Seventy-five couples are expected to attend. During the intermission, Hollis Kepler accompanied by Bud Hyde, will give a vocal number. Captain and Mrs. Earl C. Flegel and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King will be chaperones.

* * *

Freshmen Entertain.

Freshmen of Delta Chi fraternity will entertain the upper classmen at a paddle party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Clever programs will be used for the dance with miniture paddles on them. The freshmen will give a skit during the intermission. About sixty couples will attend the party. Those chaperoning the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smith.

* * *

Pledges Hosts.

Bowery decorations will be used at the Alpha Theta Chi house dance Saturday evening when the freshmen entertain for the actives. Sixty couples will dance on the first floor and go to the basement for refreshments. James Cuneo, Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson, Dr. Fred Akin, and Mrs. M. L. Johnson, the house mother, will be chaperones.

* * *

House Party.

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge party Saturday evening at the house there will be thirty-five couples. Cherry and gray is the color motif for the decorations, and refreshments will be ices and cakes shaped like the pledge pin. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Yearsley, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Schlentz. Noise makers, confetti, and colored streamers will help to make the dance a gay affair.

* * *

One of the first Christmas fraternity parties will be given by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the chapter house Saturday evening. Delegates to the fraternity convention which will be held in Lincoln this week end will be honor guests.

Plan Many Parties for Miss Perry

Popular Bride-To-Be to Be Honored at Showers This Week.

A succession of pretty parties are jotted down in date books this week to honor Miss Lila Perry whose engagement to Wilson M. Watkins was announced recently. Hostesses who will entertain for this popular bride-to-be are keeping most of their plans secret to surprise Miss Perry and their other guests.

On Monday evening Miss Alice Sanderson will give a party for Miss Perry at her home, 4242 South street Twelve guests have been invited to this affair which will be a miscellaneous shower. After games the guests will haxe supper at a large table.

Three tables of bridge will be given by Miss Beryl Cannon Tuesday evening at her home, 1245 South Twenty-third street with Miss Perry as guest of honor. Silver and white will be the color scheme of this shower, the nature of which will not be revealed until that evening.

Mrs. E. R. Middlekauff and Mrs. H. J. Nichols are planning a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in Miss Perry's honor for Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Middlekauff, 2035 Harwood street. There will be four tables and a luncheon will be served.

Miss Ruth Hilton "Nebraska Sweetheart"

Many Guests In Lincoln During Week

Dinners and Parties Are Given to Honor Visitors.

In honor of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Mong whose seventy-eighth birthday was on Wednesday, Mrs. I. O. Hane and Mr. Hane entertained at dinner on Thursday, at their home, 2910 Q street. The fourteen guests were seated at one long table in the center of which was a large pink and white birthday cake with seventy-eight candles.

Besides the family, there were present Ivan Lind, and Miss Evangeline Krause. Mrs. G. M. Clark and her daughter Lora and Mrs. George Grever of Havelock assisted Mrs. Hane in serving.

* * *

Surprise Dinner.

Mrs. E. W. Marshall and daughter, Mrs. R. S. Brewster entertained at a surprise Thanksgiving dinner for Mrs. Marshall at his home, 535 South Twenty-ninth street, Thursday noon. The twenty guests included his brothers and sisters as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, H. W. Marshall and Miss Esther Marshall, Mrs. G. M. Whitford and Mrs. Will Whitford all of Arlington, Neb.; C. C. Marshall and Miss Leata Marshall of Fremont. Dr. and Mrs. George Misko of Lincoln.

* * *

Omaha Guests.

Mrs. George Lloyd and daughter Janet of Omaha, who attended the Kansas-Nebraska game, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graves and family for Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

Thanksgiving Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cotter had as their Thanksgiving visitors, Mr. Cotter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Crozier and his sister, Mrs. Mary Fourd of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln Folks Take to Bob Sleds as Snow Flies

We'll wager almost anything that there were four surprised Dobbins Friday evening, when they found themselves hitched to a sure enough bob sled, and off for a good old fashioned sleighride in the country and back again, with supper following—for the members of the sleighride party—not the Dobbins.

It seems as though Lincoln society folk are tiring slowly but surely, of the more modern methods of entertainment, bridge and dancing and the like, and have gone in for a complete change. Out of doors activities have the preference so fa and what with horseback riding and sleigh parties, long hikes, golf, and playing at polo, the members of the very smart set are busy.

Friday evening Richard Faulkner had a party. He invited Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold and Miss Mildred McGuire to be his guests at a bob sled party. They started from the stables about 8 o'clock, and rode for an hour or so, after which they had supper at Mr. Faulkner's home.

Saturday evening a group of the university set had a no host bob sled party which included the following: Misses Julia Rider, Clara Olson, Doris Curyea, Susan Lau, Freda Riepma, Lorraine Gamble, Ruth Baker, Gordon Hager, Bob Davenport, Jack Young, Carl Olson, Parke Anderson, Fritz Daly, Charles Lawlor. After the ride, the group had a supper at the home of Miss Julia Rider, 2421 Ryons street.

And the small folks come in for their share of bob sledding with a zest that makes merely watching them fun. For instance, on Friday afternoon Marilyn, Mark and Pace Woods, the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, Clarke and Eugenia Faulkner, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Shirley and Tommy Woods, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Dicky and Molly Woodward, the children of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Dick and Elcise Rogers, Natalie and Sanford Chapin, little Don Stewart, and the two Nieman children of Omaha, went out for a bob sled party.

Saturday afternoon, although sleighing was not so good as it might have been, a group of children braved the bare spots in road and pavement, and went out for a ride regardless of the melting snow. This group included Helen and Irving Wood, Bill Farrens, Harriett and Nan Talbot, Dawson Hawkins, Edwin Reynolds, Georgia and Margaret Walker, Mary Lou Neal, Priscilla Eiche, Jeanie Levy, Billy Weil, Betty Hedge, Eileen Donley, Helen McLaughlin and Woodrow Hughes.

Christmas Spirit Invades Parties As Holidays Near

Bells, Mistletoe, Holly, Poinsettias, and Wreaths Add Their Touches of Color and Thrill to Social Affairs Planned by Lincoln Women During Coming Weeks.

With the advent of the first week in December there cames the renewed planning of hostesses of whether it shall be holly or mistletoe wreaths, red roses or poinsettias, Christmas trees or Christmas bells for her party decorations. Just as it is fashionable to wear black felt in August and sheer straw in January, so it is human nature that woman begins planning Christmas affairs at Thanksgiving tide and has four full weeks often to perfect all the little details for her entertainment. But the real fun of Christmas is this advanced planning and shopping that adds all the more to the thrill of the grand final day. Each week finds additional social clubs planning Christmas parties.

The T. C. Five Hundred club which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Hayes, 1321 North Nineteenth street ,are planning a Christmas party to be announced later. At the last meeting there were three tables of players at bridge. Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, Mrs. E. S. Seguin, Mrs. W. E. Berger and Mrs. Ed Wood were guests. Mrs. H. Bradden made high score, Mrs. Frank Cox second high and Mrs. Seguin the guest prize. The hostess served a luncheon at the close of the afternoon.

Finish Quilt.

The Eldeen club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Hompes, 1956 F street. There were fourteen guests who spent the time finishing a quilt. The hostess served a two course luncheon. December 10 Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh will entertain at a Christmas party, 624 South Thirty-third street, in the afternoon. Mrs. K. Crittenden will assist.

Plan Christmas Party.

The La Docena bridge club members spent Monday evening at the home of Miss Meach Mulder, 1625 Lake street. Miss Perna Jackson, Miss Lucile Wickstrom and Miss Leah Jones assisted. There were twelve present, including Mrs. W. Mulder a guest. Luncheon was served and tallies and bridge appointments were in Thanksgiving suggestions. A Christmas party is planned for the evening of December 17 at the Cornhusker hotel.

W. P. O. C. Meets.

Thirty-one guests attended the afternoon meeting of the W. P. O. C. club Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Salisbury as hostess at her home, 3767 A street. Mrs. Chester Moore and Mrs. Charles Popenhagen assisted the hostess. The hours were

(Continued On Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Two very attractive guests for Thanksgiving and the week-end, were Miss Alice Hudson of Kansas City, and Miss Katherine Barrett of Youngstown, O., who were the house guests of Miss Dorothy Raymond, 2900 Georgian court.

Miss Elizabeth Church of Jefferson City, Mo., is the house guest of Mrs. Vaughan Nolan. Miss Church came week before last, and has been the honored guest at several functions since her arrival.

* * *

Miss Helen Ardelle was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer. Miss Ardelle's home is in Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Miss Ruth Hilton, as she appeared Thursday morning when she was presented at the Kosmet Klub show as the "Nebraska Sweetheart". She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton.

Camp Fire Girls Have Busy Week

Spread Good Cheer on Thanksgiving and Plan Christmas Projects.

Members of the Kinunka and Takima Camp Fires and their guardians, Betty Pinkerton and Mrs. Earl Coryell, will be hostesses at a dinner for the Camp Fire Guardians association on Wednesday, December 5, at the Westminster church. The girls are planning the menu, making the decorations and cooking and serving the dinner. December plans will be presented and further plans for the program.

The "Boating Song" was the new song the members of the Camp Fire chorus learned at their last rehearsal on Wednesday. At the next rehearsal, December 12, Christmas carols will be learned in preparation for the Candle Lighting service and the Christmas caroling.

The first issue of the Camp Fire girls paper is in the hands of the reporters. The staff for the paper was chosen from among the various groups over the city. Alice Wiren of the Heseco Camp Fire is editor in chief, with the following assistant editors: contest, Helen Morgan, Harriett Albers; crafts, Madelyn Holder, Virginia Johnson; humor, Flora Albin, Margaret Test; artists, Zella Owens, Muriel Howes; publicity, Georgia Kilgore, Mildren Johnson; poetry, Doris Sanborn, Maxine Butler; and circulation, Betty Woods, Verna Baker. Lucile Ackerman and Genevieve Clayton are the advisors to the staff.

• • •

Study the Stars.

Watuhiyi Camp had an out-of-door meeting on Monday. The group have spent a couple of meetings on stars and planets, their locations, and their stories. At the meeting, the girls located the various stars and planets visible at that time in the evening.

Kiniks Camp Fire had as a guest at their meeting, Betty Thielen. Eleanor Bignell is president of the group, with Evelyn Riggs, vice-president; Elizabeth Jones, secretary; Marylo pohn, treasurer; Janice Sanback, reporter. The meeting ended with a popcorn feed.

The Heseco Camp met at the home of Ruth Skiles to plan for their Thanksgiving basket. Numbers were drawn to determine the committee to present the basket. A few of the girls went with the committee, Thanksgiving morning.

• • •

To Plant Flowers.

Plans were made by the Merrie Gold group to plant flowers now, so that they will have blooming plants for Birthday month. Several different varieties of flowers and bulbs are being started.

E-ha-wee was selected as the name for the new group of Camp Fire girls at Trinity church. The name means laughing maidens. Two new members were taken into the group, Virginia Metz and Phyllis Horn. The officers have been elected as follows: Katherine Lindblad, president; Anna Loraine Tibbles, secretary; Betty Schalkolf; Evangaline Imerlder, reporter; Virginia Metz, vice-president. The work meeting was spent in folding one thousand letters for the Red Cross.

• • •

Learn Tie-Dyeing.

Members of the Beaver Camp Fire learned to tie and prepare materials for tie-dying. The group is making Christmas gifts during their meeting times. One new member Lucile Smith has been taken into the group. The entire group has given three hours of hervice to the Red Cross in the past week.

The Camp Fire group under the guardianship of Mrs. H. H. Lieser, elected officers as follows: June Snapp, president; Alberta Haack, vice-president; Jennie Hearson, treasurer; Ramona Hansen, secretary. The name of the group has not been selected, but the members are all working on it preparatory for next meeting.

The telling of nature stories occupied part of the meeting time of the Koru Camp Fire. Preparations were made for a ceremonial to be held in the near future.

Wenagiyata girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian, Olivia Finke. The three candles of work, health and love in the candle lighting ceremoney were lighted by Hermia Ann Winonam, Jewell Urbach, and Dora Dean. Three girls were warded honor beads.

The Camp Fire office was the meeting place of the Hesplo camp on Wednesday. Miles on the contest were checked, the group having one thousand two hundred Christmas party to be held December 7 was planned.

New Camp Organized.

A new camp organized at the Calvary Evangelical church has just begun the contest and are working hard on honors to speed their plane on the "Round the World" flight. Plans were made at the last meeting for a Christmas party to be held at the home of their guardian, Marie Bancroft. The officers of the group are: President, Genevieve Johnson; vice president, Edith Meyer; secretary, Irene Dale; treasurer, Dorothy Mericle. The group meets in the Camp Fire room of the church.

Otyokwa was chosen as the name of the group recently organized with the guardian Georganna Bockes. There are seven girls in the group: Marian Morris, Virginia Bentz, Dorothea De Kay, Ruth Lagoni, Irene Dean, Mary Reichenbach and Alice Phillips. The group is working on honors and have eleven hundred points in the 'Round the World" trip.

Twanka Camp Fire met in the Camp Fire room at Westminster church. Seven members and the guardian were present to elect the following officers: treasurer, Ester

(Continued on Page Four.)

Lincoln Group Enjoys A Bob Sled Party

—Hale Studio.

One of the numerous bob sled parties held during the week end. The group started at the home of Miss Blanche Farrens, Eighteenth and A streets, Saturday afternoon.

Honored On Birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Long, who celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday Wednesday. In honor, her daughter, Mrs. I. O. Hane, and Mr. Hane, entertained at dinner for fourteen guests Thanksgiving at their home, 2910 Q street.

Dancing Club Parties Hint Approach of Santa

Cherry Background of Holly, Bells, Christmas Trees, and Fireplaces Adds its Colorful Touch to Many Social Affairs Planned During Early Days of December.

Christmas bells, trees, lights, and holly will make merry holiday backgrounds for dancing club parties this week at hotels and party houses.

Merrimyx club members are having a Christmas dance on Monday evening at the Rosewilde. A large fireplace and Christmas trees will give the room a festive appearance. There will be Christmas favors for the forty couples who attend. Bell-shaped ices and cakes with frosted bells on them will be served for refreshments. Those planning the party are Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Brehm, Mr and Mrs. John Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Utter.

Presents For All.

Presents and a Christmas tree will feature the December dance of the Wah No Quah club Thursday evening at the Avalon party house. Thirty couples will attend, and there will be a lunch during the intermission. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crowell, will be in charge of the dance.

• • •

Novel Dance.

A trip around the world dance will be given Monday evening by Hokomok club at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kauffman will be hosts and hostesses.

• • •

Plan Dinner Dance.

A dinner dance for sixty-five couples will be held on Tuesday evening by the Fifty-Fifty club at the Lincoln hotel. Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd are in charge of the affair.

• • •

Allons Dance Friday.

Allons club will have a dance Friday evening at the Rosewilde for fifty-six couples. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. La Follette are chairmen of the committee and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Dana are assisting them.

MANY GUESTS IN LINCOLN DURING THE PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

Albia, Ia. Mrs. Fourd was a resident of Lincoln for ten years.

• • •

Auxiliary To Meet.

Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday at the chapter house. Mrs. H. H. Hay will preside as hostess and the mothers of pledges have been invited to be present. Election of officers for the coming year will be the business of the afternoon.

• • •

Eleven Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Linch entertained eleven guests at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday at their home, 1611 South Sixteenth street. The guests were seated at one long table. Miss Alma Wells of Marysville, Kas., was an out-of-town guest. The afternoon was spent in games and music.

• • •

Mrs. Krause To Entertain.

Mrs. W. A. Krause will entertain sixteen guests Wednesday at 7 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

• • •

Mrs. Hendrickson Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds entertained six couples of bridge Saturday evening at their home, 1211 Plum street, in honor of Mrs. E. G. Hendrickson, who is moving from Ponca City, Okla., to Camden, N. J. and will be in Lincoln until after the Christmas holidays. Clusters of lavender chrysanthemums formed attractive floral appointmnets and late in the evening the hostess served refreshments.

• • •

Hold Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, 1220 South Twenty-fifth street, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day, the occasion being a reunion of Mrs. Ferguson and her four sisters, which was the first in twenty four years they were together. The sisters were Mrs. Flora Spittler of Sidney, Ia., Mrs. M. H. Schaffer of Des Moines, Mrs. Earl Todd of Omaha, Mrs. Phin Townsend of Lincoln and Mrs. Ferguson. Among other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittler of Stratton, Mrs. Earnest Travis of Sidney, Ia.; Mr. H. Schaffer of Des Moines; Phin Townsend and daughters, Irene and Dwendolen of Lincoln. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Phin Townsend entertained the group at dinner at their home, 1725 Sumner street. Today the guests left for their homes in Nebraska and Iowa.

Christmas Spirit Invades Parties as Holidays Near

(Continued from Page One.)

enjoyed with sewing after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Salisbury was presented with a pair of vases by club members. Mrs. E. G. Bivens made the presentation. Mrs. Ray Mitchell will entertain with a Christmas party at her home, 1712 North Forty-eighth street in the afternoon of Dec. 19.

Guests At Luncheon.

Bonne-et-Belle club members were guests of Mrs. George E. Johnson at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon at the Cornhusker hotel. The single table was arranged for twelve and was centered with a horn of plenty filled with assorted fruits. At bridge Mrs. Jay King made high score. December 13 Mrs. C. E. Babcock will entertain the club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Thanksgiving Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goodale had as their guests Thanksgiving evening members of the Midnight club at their home, 1511 South Twelfth street. The twelve guests played five hundred, Mrs. George Weaver and Ed Seguin making high scores and Mrs. Joe Nissley and George Chapman low scores. Luncheon served at midnight at small tables and all appointments carried out holiday suggestions. December 13 Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman will entertain at their home, 2630 H street.

November Proves To Be Unpopular As Wedding Month

(Continued from Page One.)

Fifty-five invitations have been issued to the affair, and following the luncheon, tables will be arranged for bridge at the club.

• • •

Attractive Visitors.

And then, of course, there are the two attractive guests of Miss Dorothy Raymond, Miss Alice Hudson, of Kansas City, and Miss Katherine Barrett of Youngstown, O. Miss Raymond was hostess at a bridge luncheon in their honor Friday at the Country club, and Saturday evening she entertained at a buffet supper as a guest courtesy, at her home, 2900 Georgian court. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ellery Davis invited Miss Raymond and her guests for tea, and this afternoon they will be tea guests of Mrs. Helen Burnham.

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2 Brown Beaverettes dyed French coney) $95 value
1 Lamb, self trim (sheep family) $100 value
1 Marmot (squirrel family) regular $100 value
1 Beaverette (dyed clipped coney) $100 value

$95
1 Squirrelette dyed coney) self trim
2 Sealine, squarrelette collar and cuffs
1 Beaverette, squirrelette trim, $125 Value for
2 Sealine, self trim, regular $125 values for
1 Sealine, squirrelette trim, $125 value for

$116
1 Squirrelette, self trim, regular $145 value
1 Grey Squirrelette, fox collar, $145 value
2 Brown Squirrelettes, fox collars, $145 values
2 Beaverettes, self trim, $145 values for
1 Beaverette, johney collar, $145 value for
1 Beaverette, fitch collar and cuffs, $145 value
2 Sealine, broadtail trim, regular $145 value
1 Sealine, skunk collar and cuffs, $145 value
3 Sealine, marmot and squirrelette trim, $145 values
4 Sealine, fitch and marmot trim, $165 values
3 Sealines, squirrelette and self trim, $165 values
1 Sealine, mink trim, regular $165 value
1 Beaverette, silver rat trim, $165 value
1 Black Caracul, wolf trim, regular $165 value
1 Sealine, natural squirrel trim, $175 value
2 Beaverettes, self trim, regular $175 values
1 Black Caracul, wolf trim, regular $175 value

$189
1 Northern Muskrat, self trim, $235 value
1 Northern Muskrat, fox trim, regular $235 value
1 Sealine, fitch trim, regular $235 value
1 Silver Muskrat, self trim, a $249 value
2 Marmots, fox and shawl collar, $250 values
1 Marmot, self trim, johney collar, $275 value
1 Northern Bat, fox collar, regular $275 value
1 Persian, natural squirrel trim, $275 value

25 Of Our Finer Fur Coats

1 Hudson Seal, self trim, $295.00 value, now $236.00
1 Silver Muskrat, brown fox collar, $295.00 value, now $236.00
1 Jap Weasel, fox collar, $310.00 value, now $248.00
1 Marmot, self trim, $325.00 value, now $248.00
1 Hudson Seal, self trim, $375.00 value, now $295.00
1 Jap Weazel, self trim, $375.00 value, now $295.00
1 Raccoon, self trim, $375.00 value, now $295.00
1 Leopard, red fox collar, $375.00 value, now $295.00
1 Hudson Seal, self trim, $395.00 value, now $315.00
2 Hudson Seals, fitch and skunk collars, $395 value $315.00
1 Hudson Seal, squirrel collar, $415.00 value .. $332.00
1 Hudson Seal, Mink trim, $450.00 value .. $360.00
1 Hudson Seal, Mink trim, $595.00 value .. $475.00
1 Natural Squirrel, self trim, $675.00 value $540.00
1 Jap Mink, self trim, $795.00 value, now $635.00

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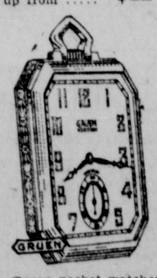

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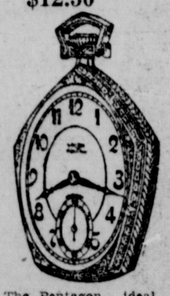

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Business Girls Form Glee Club

Top row, left to right—Miss Eloise Keefer, accompanist, Miss Eleanor Lewis, business and industrial secretary, Y. W. C. A., Minnie Cramer, Dorothea West, Laurene Nelson, Hilda Johnson, Gladys Anderson, Charlotte Steinmiller, Eva Smith, Sylvia Knipple, Berthena Klahn, director.

Lower row, left to right—Olga Novacek, Irene Weyeneth, Frances Bull, Esther Stern, Verna Halbeisen, Miriam Clark, Evelyn Nunumaker.

Credit To Woman's Club For Davenport Library

New $10,000 Building Dedicated Recently Made Possible by Unceasing Efforts of Local Women—Plattsmouth and Nebraska City Clubs Entertain Each Other at Good Will Musical Programs.

Davenport, in Thayer county, is a small town in the farming section, having less than a thousand population. But it has a citizenry of a quality to be proud of. The Woman's club in Davenport is always at the district club meetings where club activities are reported as something worth while to report in club activities, and often these activities are unique.

This fall the ambition of the club to have a city library has been realized after many years of intensive work for it. They not only have a library but on Friday, November 23, they dedicated a $10,000 building in which to house their books and to serve as a place for reading.

Honor Pioneers.

The beautiful little building was dedicated to the youth of the community with appropriate ceremonies. Pioneers who labored in years gone by that this generation may enjoy preseit blessings were memoralized. A large bronze tablet will hang in the lobby of the building on which will appear the names of the pioneers. The pioneers have made liberal donations to the building fund.

Miss Anna Jennings of the state teachers' college at Kearney, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. She had been a Davenport citizen and recalled her earlier life as a school girl and later as a teacher in the community.

Miss Jennings told of the first library in Davenport established in the early '90s, which was started by subscription.

Club Responsible.

A history of the library movement and growth of the new library was contributed by Mrs. Wolcott. Like many another library in Nebraska, the movement for a library was organized and sponsored by the Woman's club. A book shower was held by the club, resulting in a collection of 200 books. Mrs. Wolcott sketched the various enterprises which the women have originated and engaged in for the purpose of adding to the library fund. Dinners, home talent plays, ball games, rummage sales, traveling food sales, and vanishing luncheons were among enterprises mentioned. Mrs. F. D. Snyder gave a part on the program, "Our Pioneers Memorialized."

Former Pastor Speaks.

Dr. A. A. Brooks of Des Moines was speaker at the evening session of the dedication exercises. Dr. Brooks served as pastor of the Methodist church of Davenport twenty years ago when a new church was erected in the town. Dr. Brooks called attention to improvements in the town in the twenty years and commended the club on their achievements which have been accomplished through united effort.

The Davenport concert band furnished music for the program. Frances Bolton of Lincolnn and Thelma King, Fairbury, gave vocal numbers, and two vocal numbers were given by a double male quartet. An informal reception completed the program.

* * *

Christmas Party.

The Plattsmouth Federated Woman's club is entertaining the Professional and Business Woman's club of Plattsmouth on December 3 at a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wiles. Each member is to bring a Christmas gift for a needy child.

The program consists of the singing of Christmas carols by the club followed by: Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Lindsay; Christmas reading, Mrs. J. A. Capwell; Trio, Miss Lois Keefer, Mrs. Hal Garnett and Mrs. Harry Leosis; vocal solo, "Th eSong the Angels Sang," James Begley. Following the program a few games appropriate to the season will be played and refreshments will be served.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club is assisting in the observance of "book week." Under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Turpin a committee is acting. Each family in Plattsmouth will be solicited for a donation of a book for the Public Library.

* * *

Good Will Program.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Begley, music department, the chorus of the Plattsmouth Womans club, gave a program before the Nebraska City music club, Nov 20. Those participating were: Mr. Joe Capwell, tenor; Dr. R. P. Westover, baritone; Mrs. J. T. Bagley, soprano; Mrs. William Baird, reader; Alice Louise Wescott, whistler; Mrs Joe Capwell, pianist and accompanist, Mr. E. H. Westcott, accompanist and a trio from the Womans club chorus composed of Miss Lois Keefer, Mrs. Hal Garnett and Mrs. Harry Leosis.

Later in the season the Nebraska City Music club will compliment Plattsmouth with a program. This is the second year for the exchange of these courtesy programs.

* * *

Three Part Meeting.

The Syracuse Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Schroeder, Saturday, November 24. The meeting opened by singing "Out Where the West Begins." After the business session, the chairman, Mrs. F. S. DeLong took charge. The first part of the meeting was devoted to Thanksgiving. A group of school children sang two Thanksgiving sings. Mrs. Paul Reid read "Pumpkin Pie" by Whittier. The second part was a review of the life of Franz Peter Schubert whose death occurred one hundred years ago this November, with a piano solo "Musical Moments" by Schubert played by Lorena Buder, a vocal solo "Hedge Roses" by Mrs. O. U. McProud, a musical reading by Mrs. James Reeder, a duet, Schubert's "Serenade" by Mrs. McProud and Mrs. Wyatt Lambeth. The third part was a report of the state convention given by the delegates Mrs. H. W. Bauer and Mrs. W. E. Hillis.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. John Aden, who has been in Oklahoma and Texas the past six weeks, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gus Collins will leave Sunday night for Minneapolis for a visit with her relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson spent Sunday in Plattsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Omaha and R. E. Taylor of Chicago spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman.

The following teachers spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes: Charlotte Shick, Council Bluffs; Minnie Meissner, Omaha; Mildred St. Louis, Petersburg; Mabel Sarrold, Norfolk; Elizabeth Peterson, David City; Lanta Dales, Omaha.

Lucile Fulton, who is teaching at Republic City, returned home Wednesday to spent the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore arrived Wednesday from Summerville, Kas., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. R. E. Ashman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buckley of Hastings were the guests of Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Jackman, their son Herbert and daughter, Eunice, drove to Wakefield Wednesday to spend the week-end with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman.

Marie Burke, who is teaching at Blair, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burke.

Lucile Collins, who is teaching at Pleasanton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert De Long of Sioux City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong.

Ada May Wolf of Havelock and George Ferus of Ellis, Neb, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church parsonage by Rev. H. F. Martens. The couple will live at Ellis.

Mildred Martens of Atlanta, Neb., and Dorothy Winger of Elwood, Neb., arrived Wednesday night to spend the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Martens.

Violet Donlan returned home from Pender to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donlan north of Havelock.

Mrs. C. W. Shipman entertained the teachers of the senior and junior high schools Monday evening at her home, 224 South Twelfth street.

The Woman's club showed the moving picture "Quest," at the Lyric theater Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Woolen of Mankato arrived in Havelock Friday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Dave Campbell.

Wesleyan Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Gilbert of Crete, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert.

Ellis J. Fulmer, '12, professor of biophysical chemistry at Iowa State college at Ames, is the co-author of "Physiological and Biochemistry of Bacteria," a compilation and systematization of material relating to the physiology of microorganisms, especially of bacteria, yeasts, and molds.

Ernest L. Weaver, '05, who has been superintendent of schools at Clarinda, Ia., for several years, is now superintendent at Scottsbluff.

New York's Finest NEW HOTEL
in the Times Square theatrical and business district, offers the finest metropolitan comforts at
$3.50 SINGLE (and up with bath) $5.00 DOUBLE
235 W. 46th Street, off Broadway New York
A. Lincoln Scott, Managing Director
Home of the famous Paramount Grill
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS of Jewelry

FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN
Diamonds	Diamonds
Wrist Watches	Bracelet Watches
Pocket Watches	Beaded Bags
Military Sets	Cut Steel Bags
Cigar Lighters	Mesh Bags
Cigarette Cases	Ivory Sets
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Pen and Pencil Sets	Dorines
Scarf Pins	Pearls
Lodge Buttons	Bracelets
Lodge Rings	Brooches

And—These are only partial lists!

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O STREET
LINCOLN'S JEWELER

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
on "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $600 up
H. F. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th St.
CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.

Wom. Wool Sport Hose
These women's warm Sport Hose come in neat plaids, and stripes and in a good assortment of colors. In all sizes and of wool yarn, at the pair 98c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Corner 11th & O Sts. — "The Best for Less"

GOLD & CO.

Lined Cape Gloves 2.95
Women's cape Gloves with a warm wool lining and fur tops. In the popular strap-wrist style and ideal for driving. At the pair only 2.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Read the Big Special Tire Offer Below—Monday is the Last Day to GET a Heavy Red Tube FREE With Each Tire.

Thousands of Popular-Priced Gifts
In the Great Christmas Parade at
"The Store of Practical Gifts"
Gifts for Everyone---Thousands of Worthwhile Items, All Moderately Priced, Make Shopping Here a Real Pleasure

See Window!

A Great Sale of Beautiful
Carter Rayon Pajamas and Underthings!
A great holiday selling of lovely Rayon Underthings of famous CARTER make. These are
CLASSED AS SECONDS
but the imperfections are so slight as to be undetectable in most cases. And they're priced at away below usual selling figures!

Carter Rayon Bloomers
300 of these Carter Rayon Vests—substandards of the usual 1.00 quality — small medium and large sizes. Good assortment of colors. A real sensation at garment 69c

Carter Rayon Vests 1.19
Substandards of 1.69 Carter Rayon Bloomers — a splendid quality. In pink, peach, nile, honey dew, orchid, etc. — sizes small, medium and large. Another stirring sale value at, pair 1.19

Carter Chemise
Substandards of lovely Rayon Chemise—two of our best selling styles—in good sizes and a beautiful assortment of colors. Only 120 of them —to go at each 1.39
(SEE WINDOW)

Carter Pajamas
60 of these Carter Rayon Pajama Suits—substandards of 2.95 values—in a good assortment of colors and sizes. Be early to get your choice of this sale group at 1.98

Carter Pajamas
Another group of lovely Carter Pajamas—60 only suits, the substandards of 3.95 garments. Striking colorings and styles —all delightful—and marvelous values at, the suit 2.98
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New---Monday!
BrightColored Felts
Wear these chic Hats with your fur and fur-trimmed Coats—wear them with your new, brightly colored Frocks. In the shades of:

Harvard Crimson	Flame Red
Yale Blue	Pandora Green
Byrd Blue	Lido Sand
Sharon Rose	Bluet
Cactus	Black.
Navy	Aster

Priced for Monday at, 5.00 down to 2.95 and 1.95
(See Window)

Lovely New Dress Hats 10.00
These smart, new creations have just been unboxed. In Failles, Silks, Metallics, hand blocked Felts, etc. at 15.00, 12.00 and .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday Is
Dollar Day
In Our Beauty Shop

SHAMPOO and Water-wave at both for only $1
FACIAL and Brow-arch at both for only $1
SHAMPOO and Finger-wave at both for only $1
MARCEL and Shampoo for Monday at both $1
HAIR NETS, for Monday at 3 DOZEN $1
KOMPLEX — for blackheads, pimples, etc.— a big value at. $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Continuing The Great Special
Sale of Coats $55
These luxuriously fur-trimmed Coats will have unusual appeal to the woman who demands a garment of worth and outstanding beauty. For here are Coats that formerly were much more, but have now been reduced. And every woman from the miss to matron will find her style and size in this group.

These season's richest fabrics are on display in these group and in the colors of blue, tan, and browns as well as the favored black.

The rich fur collars and cuffs are of deep, luxurious pelts, of Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, Fox, Badger, Opossum, Baby Seal, etc.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Great Dress Sale $18
There is no question about the fashion-supremacy of these smart Frocks and the low price hardly indicates the fine materials they are designed of. So you are certain to be surprised at this marvelous group at a very great underpricing. You are certain to want more than one when you see them.

Dresses of Transparent Velvets, Satins, Crepes, etc., in the newest styles and colors to choose from, as well as black.

All sizes are included in this group. All are designed after the leading modes of Paris and New York.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday! Get Defiance Heavy Red Tubes FREE with
LAST DAY!

Defiance Tires BALLOONS AND STANDARD CORDS
Monday is the LAST DAY we can give you a Defiance Red Tube FREE with each Defiance Tire of corresponding size that you buy. Only through association with NINETY-SEVEN of America's leading department stores can we offer you STANDARD HIGH QUALITY TIRES at MILL-DOOR COSTS. No middleman profit—no national advertising cost—just the mill, your dealer and you! And now Gold & Co. have been chosen to join this group. We are the NINETY-EIGHTH department store to back these tires with their guarantee of quality.

NOTE THE GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE QUALITY TIRES!

"DEFIANCE" BALLOONS!

Size	Price	Tubes
29x4.40	6.60	1.19
30x4.50	7.50	1.50
28x4.75	8.75	1.50
29x4.75	9.15	1.55
30x4.75	9.35	1.65
30x5.00	9.95	1.65
31x5.00	10.25	1.75
28x5.25	10.45	1.75
30x5.25	11.25	1.85
31x5.25	11.25	1.90
30x5.50	12.50	2.25
30x6.00	14.45	2.30
31x6.00	14.85	2.35
32x6.00	14.95	2.40
33x6.00	15.10	2.40
32x6.75	20.75	2.95
33x6.75	21.45	3.05

Each Tire Fully Guaranteed By Us and the Maker
Tires Mounted Without Extra Charge
Also Sold on Easy Payments
Mail Orders Filled Postpaid.
(Men's Section) GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sturdy, Handsome, High-Pressure Tires
"DEFIANCE" CORD TIRES

Size.	Price.	Tube.
30x3½ Standard	5.55	.98
30x3½ Giant	5.90	1.15
30x3½ S. S	7.25	1.15
31x4	9.85	1.65
32x4	10.50	1.70
33x4	11.25	1.75
32x4½	14.75	2.05
33x4½	15.15	2.20
34x4½	15.95	2.40
33x5	19.75	2.70
35x5	20.95	2.90

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Marriage Of Miss Morgan Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Lincoln announce the marriage of their daughter, Erma, to Ray Newstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newstrom of Lincoln. The ceremony was performed on Monday in Seward by Rev. R. J. McKinsey at the Methodist Episcopal church. The young couple is at home temporarily at the Morgan residence.

• • •

Thomas-McGranahan Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie May to Lavern McGranahan. Rev. Mr. Miller of the First Christian church of Omaha performed the ceremony. A banquet was given at the church where 300 guests were present. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McGranahan will be at home at 2026 J street in Lincoln.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Recent Bride

Mrs. H. Otto Schmitt who before her wedding on Thanksgiving day was Miss Ida O. Deinart of Malcolm.

Benefit Given By Mothers

Parents of Sigma Kappa Girls Attend Party Wednesday Evening.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers' club sponsored a benefit bridge party Wednesday evening at the chapter house for mothers and fathers of the girls. Thre were twenty guests present. Hosts and hostesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton VanSickle and Mrs. F. D. Schroder, the house mother. Refreshments were served and all appointments were in keeping with Thanksgiving. December 4 at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Frank Blanchard will preside as hostess at the regular meeting held at the chapter house.

• • •

Entertains At Luncheon.

The Radio bridge club members were entertained by Mrs. J. A. Barkley at her home, 1140 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. S. Ripley and Mrs. Lucille Campbell were guests. The one table was lovely with yellow chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece and yellow tapers. At bridge Mrs. H. A. Shannon made high score. Twelve guests attended. December 11 Mrs. W. J. Byers will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2220 B street.

• • •

Twelve Guests.

Miss Marie Nelson was hostess to the Chic card club Tuesday evening at her home, 3010 Starr street. Twelve guests enjoyed bridge, Miss Daisy Jones and Mrs. Pearl Brown being guests for the evening. Miss Ferne Moran will entertain December 11 in the evening at her home, 2543 C street.

• • •

D. U. Mothers Meet.

Fifteen members of the Delta Upsilon Mother's club met for their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Following a short business meeting a program was enjoyed. Mrs. Lester Shick of Seward was a guest. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in January.

• • •

Hostess to O. D. O.

At a 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. E. J. Ashton entertained at her home, 2611 A street, Tuesday for the O. D. O. club members. Mrs. R. J. McCreath was the only guest. The one table was prettily appointed with yellow chrysanthemums and a yellow and green color motif predominated in appointments. At bridge Mrs. Matthew Kobalter made high score. Mrs. Kobalter will entertain the club at her home, 1129 South Sixteenth street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon December 11.

• • •

Birthday Club Meets.

Mrs. R. A. Wilsey entertained L. S. Birthday club members Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1625 South Thirteenth street. Nineteen guests were present and spent the afternoon with games. Mrs. C. C. Peters winning the prize. Refreshments were served.

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Four Guests.

Mrs. W. E. Bundy, Mrs. Fred Graves, Mrs. H. R. Mann and Mrs W. C. Schaus were guests of Mrs E. J. Schaus Tuesday afternoon when she entertained for the La De Von club at her home, 1229 South Fourteenth street. Twelve members spent the afternoon with bunco, Mrs Fred Graves receiving high score. Mrs. S. R. Duckworth low. Thanksgiving refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul Mulder at 1612 Lake street will entertain December 12 in the afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Ted Roeder High.

Mrs. Ted Roeder made high score in pinochle at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the A. Y. D. club which was entertained by Mrs. Emil Conley at her home, 625 North Thirty-fifth street. There were eight present, Mrs. C. W. Cannon a guest. A two course luncheon was served. December 6 Mrs. Cleo B. Newkirk will entertain at her home, 1104 D street.

• • •

Luncheon and Party.

Double Four club members spent Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Corol Brown, 1725 South Twenty-third street. At bridge Mrs. A. S. Hall received high and Mrs. W. R. Clark second high. December 11 Mrs. A. S. Hall will entertain at her home, 2625 C street, in the afternoon.

Lincoln Council To Meet

Paramount in parent-teacher association activity this week will be the meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday at 2 o'clock in the faculty room of South administration buidling. The executive committee plans to meet at the same place at 1 o'clock.

"Filling Your Niche in Parent-Teacher Work" will be discussed by those attending. Mrs. Mark Pierce will conduct the concluding class of the school of instruction.

Mrs. Lew Hurd, president of Lancaster county council of parent-teacher associations, will talk on fourteen points of mental hygiene. A reading, "We Sweenys," will be given by Mrs. Guy Harris, and Mrs. C. O. Bruce will tell a Christmas story. Carols will be sung.

• • •

Returning Parents Guests.

A social evening for recently returned parents and teachers and new members is being planned by Hayward Parent-teacher association for Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium. Earl Johnson, supervisor of physical training and recreation, will have charge of games for the evening.

• • •

Taylor to Speak.

State Superintendent C. W. Taylor will speak at the meeting of the Twenty-sixth and O Parent-Teacher association Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock at the school house.

FORM LETTERS
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Jacobs-Schleiger Wedding Party

—Photo by Dole.

Before her marriage November 22 at Reformed Emmanuel church, Mrs. Conrad Schleiger was Miss Elizabeth Jacobs. The wedding party, from left to right, included Carl Wunder, Christina Jacobs, bridesmaid, Mr. Schleiger, Mrs. Schleiger, Lydia Strauch, maid of honor, Conrad Fagler, Marie Groh, bridesmaid, Mary Schat flower girl, Irene Schleiger, veil bearer, and Lydia Reitz, flower girl.

Students Of Many Nations On Program

Other Interesting And Novel Parties Are Planned In University Circles.

A variety of interesting university parties are on the calendar for this week.

International night will be held by the Cosmopolitan club Saturday evening at the Vine Congregational church. After the dinner there will be stunts by various groups of different nationalities. H. N. Bonzo of Burgos, Ilocos Sur will have charge of the Philippine group, Tadao Nishikawa of Honolulu of the Hawaiian, James Cuneo of the Spanish, and Jugraj Dhillon of Punjab of the East Indian group and Mrs. Sarah Richmond of the Jewish group. Other nationalities which will give stunts are American, German and negro.

• • •

"Y" Party Saturday.

Christmas atmosphere will pervade at the joint party of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening at the Temple for all university students. Stockings will be hung from the large fireplace around which will be Christmas trees. The entertainment is to be a surprise. Chairmen of the committee planning the affair are Miss Edith Quinton and Alan Williams.

• • •

Frolic Is Planned.

Big and little sisters will frolic Tuesday evening at a party to be given by the Big Sister board. After attending vespers at Ellen Smith hall, the big and little sisters will go to the armory for dinner and music. Miss Charlotte Joyce, assisted by Miss Katherine Hill and Blanche Ferens, is planning the party. Miss Bernice Amspoker is in charge of the music.

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Co-eds To Entertain.

Co-eds taking pre-medic courses will entertain the men at the monthly pre-medic dinner Wednesday evening at the Grand hotel. After dinner there will be speeches.

• • •

Plan Ag College Mixer.

Following a livestock show to be given Saturday afternoon in the judging pavilion at the agricultural college, a mixer will be held in the evening by members of the Block and Bridle club. A gold cup and ribbons will be awarded to those students displaying their stock in the most efficient manner. Eston Clarke is in charge of the affair in which there will be fifty entrants. Ed Janike will direct plans for the mixer to be given in the evening in the activities building.

Malcom Girl Wed Thursday

A Thanksgiving day bride was Miss Ida O. Deinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deinart of Malcolm who was married to Otto Schmidt, son of Mr and Mrs. Fredrick Schmidt of Palaciano, Texas, in St. John's Lutheran church at Malcolm at 3 o'clock.

Before the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Alfred Saeger, Arnold Lange played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Attending the bride were Miss Edna Deinart, her sister, who was maid of honor, Miss Rossetta Deinart, another sister, and Miss Christina Schmidt, a cousin of the groom, who were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Helen and Hilda Deinart, twin sisters of the bride, and Alvina Deinart was ringbearer. A color scheme of orchid and blue was used in the dresses of the bridal party.

The bride wore a simple white gown of flat crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses. R. O. Schmidt was groomsman.

A reception for 150 guests was held after the service at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will be at home at 2204 South Eighth street in a few weeks.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Byers of Pittsburgh Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kline until the middle of December when they will leave for California to spend the winter. They arrived Thanksgiving morning.

First Birthdays Celebrated.

—Laymon Photo by Dole.

Junior Laymon, left, who celebrated his first birthday November 25. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Laymon, 3700 Randolph street.

Gayle Irvin Lebsack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lebsack, 926 South street. He celebrated his first birthday Thanksgiving day.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE BUSY WEEK

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mae Helm; vice-president, Mary Austin; and secretary, Janet Austin.

Four camps of girls assisted at the Red Cross office the past week, helping to complete the mailing of the health seals: Idaka, Beaver, Kinunka, and E-ha-wee.

Many Camp Fire groups gave Thanksgiving service by contributing dinners to those not so fortunate. The girls are nearly all planning on taking care of different families for Christmas, furnishing them with food, clothing and toys.

Sorority Sponsors Musicale

Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a benefit musicale at the governor's mansion on Saturday, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club of the national honorary musical sorority will present the program.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Beckman of Lincoln was a guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. G. Marron at her home in Brainard, Tuesday evening. Seven DavidCity ladies were also the guests of Mrs. Marron. After several hours of cards, an elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle have returned from an extended eastern trip.

These Crisp Winter Evenings

Nothing tastes quite so good as a midnight lunch at Pillers. The friendly atmosphere, the delicious food and the service all combine to make your visit a pleasure.

Maintaining one of the finest prescription departments in the city.

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Pillers Prescription Pharmacy
16th and O. B4423

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Priced from 25c to $10.00

Musical Novelties
Beautiful Chimes and Bells embodied in Powder Boxes, Jugs and Silver Beverage Service. Play old Ballads and Melodies while in use. Priced $4.25 to $12.75.

Christmas Wrappings
Shimmering Sheets of Cellophane to wrap your Christmas Candies, Gifts and Toiletries. Brilliant Ribbons and Sparkling Cords to tie the Christmas package. Dashing Designs in Bright Silver, Gold, Red and Green Wrapping Paper. Smart Holly and Flowers to Add the finishing touch to the Gift Package.

Christmas Cards —Personal and Individual Christmas Greetings that are Distinctive and Fashionable. Cards that reflect your Personality. See our big Window and Case Displays.

GEORGE BROS.
1213 N Street. "By George, It's Different." B1313—B3400

Choice of the Store

Monday
Choice of the Store
461 Dresses
1/2 Price
Nothing Reserved—Every Dress Goes

Choice of the Store

Monday
238 Coats
All Our Handsome Fur Trim Coats
1/3 OFF
A Great Saving—When You Need It
RIDNOUR'S
Formerly SPEIER'S—10th and O Sts.

Opening--
of the new
Paramount Laundry Co.
For Skill and Care Beyond Compare
A Service for Every Home.
Family-Finish Flat-Work
Rough-Dry Thrift-T Wet-Wash
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This is only one of a large selection. Beautiful filigree setting of eighteen karat white gold and with a flashing blue white diamond. Only $50

A large array of ladies' wrist watches in both special and nationally advertised makes and at all prices. This particular watch of eighteen karat white gold. Only $24.75

There is a man's strap watch for every pocketbook and every man in town. Gruen, Bulova and Elgin. This particular Elgin model, eighteen karat white gold filled is one of the new Legionnaires and sells for only $19.50 up

This Gruen pocket watch is one of our fine selection. Buy it now on easy weekly payments. $27.50

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BUY A FINE CAMEO RING
A splendid assortment from Italy. Here is a gift that will please the particular man. Sold on terms
$25 up

MANY FANCY Cut Stone RINGS
Our beautiful, fancy cut stone rings are a gift that will last a lifetime without losing their lustre Buy now
$10 up

HE CAN USE A Cigar Lighter
The smoker will be grateful for one of these useful gifts. Come in and see our fine assortment. On easy terms $2.50 up

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O' Boyd Club Plan Jewelery

A MOST USEFUL Gift-- Silverware
1847 Rogers Silverware sold on payments that average but a few cents a day. Have us lay away a chest for you.... $28.25

News of the Clubs

Mrs. George Scofield, Second vice president HAUCK; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Secretary HAUCK; Mrs. W. F. Buck, Treasurer HAUCK; Mrs. G. A. Frampton, President HAUCK

Mrs. P. L. Webster, Delegate DOLE; Mrs. Elmer Lindholm, Delegate DOLE; Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, First vice president; Mrs. C. F. Ballard, First president

Pictured above are officers of the Havelock Woman's club who carried out a unique program at the regular open meeting Tuesday afternoon by presenting the film, "The Quest." This picture was taken of one of the pageants at the agricultural college, and is a health project worked out by the home economics department. The girls of the high school studying home economics and their mothers were invited guests.

Mrs. Lindholm and Mrs. Webster who had been to the state convention as delegates were among those who put the big attendance of 350 across.

Havelock Woman's Club Has Served Community

Originating Thirty Years Ago as Mothers' Club, the Organization Has Done Much to Promote Civic and Cultural Life of Citizens.

The Havelock Woman's club had its beginning in 1897 as "The Mothers' Club," with Mrs. C. F. Ballard as president for two years. The meetings were held in the high school and the city teachers attended. Among the speakers were both professional and business men and women who created great interest and brought out a large attendance. The meetings were open to all the women of the town.

A travelling library as secured and served the town for many years with Miss Fanny Adams as librarian. Through the efforts of this same group of women, the Havelock city library was dedicated in 1907 with Dr. C. F. Ballard as president of the board. Through his insight a group of women from the Mother's club was organized as a "Magazine club" and this club's duty was to furnish magazines for the library. The following members are still living in Havelock: Mrs. C. F. Ballard, Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, Mrs. V. F. Hofman, Mrs. William Tucker.

Joined Federation.

In 1909 the Magazine club joined the federation but withdrew in 1912. In 1918 the club again joined the state federation, changed the name to The Havelock Woman's club and adopted an open door policy, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, who was president of the Magazine club became the first president of the Woman's club.

The Havelock Woman's club did not give up its interest in the Magazine club but continued to sponsor that movement and took on many ohers. Playground equipment was secured for the park and a reception program carried out by the town and schools. A baby clinic was held. The district convention was entertained in 1926.

Promoted Music.

The club organized a music department in 1922 with Mrs. E. S. Luce as director and this was the beginning of more and better music for the citizens, many fine musicians having visited the club and performed for its entertainment, as well as its culture.

A well organized welfare department attends to all deserving poor, supplies glasses where a family cannot and treats those who cannot pay, free of charge. The undernourished and hospital patients receive prompt attention. If a nurse is needed one is furnished until the county nurse can attend the case. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are provided. This committee is composed of Mrs. S. C. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Tree and Mrs. L. B. Deremer.

At the regular meeting of the Havelock Woman's club, last Tuesday afternoon, the girls of the home economics department of the high schools and their mothers, were the guests at the showing of "The

(Continued on Page Six.)

Health Is Subject of Discussion

Importance of Good Health Stressed by Business Women.

Axis club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Tuesday evening for a regular meeting with dinner served at 6:15 p. m. The program is in charge of Dr. Margaret Hammond, chairman of the health committee, and will be along health lines of interest to business women.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women is stressing the importance of good health to all women especially to business women whose duties demand long hours, and the necessity of being on the job every day. Many clubs have put on contests and are making an effort to have 100 per cent attendance at business places. This has done much to encourage business women to protect their health and has proved that good health is as much of a business asset as the fact that a girl has earned a diploma from a college.

At the state board meeting held in Omaha Saturday night the resignation of Mrs. Doris B. Gray as state publicity chairman was accepted and Miss Merle Lawder of the Axis club was appointed to take her place. Miss Lawder is at present chairman of the Independent Women committee and her new duties will work together well with the magazine work.

Miss Effie Majors left Thursday and will spend a week at her old home visiting her parents.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Open meeting Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15, executive board meeting at 1:15 in Faculty hall.

Business and industrial committee of Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Dr. Jane Ringer, chairman.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., will meet with Miss Margaret Cleland and Miss Margaret Fedde, 1741 K street Apartment C-2. Miss Fedde in charge of program.

The Alpha Delphian chapter, 9:30, rooms of Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday.

Bible department, Woman's club at 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Prof. E. R. Lewis lectures on Berean ministry.

Mental hygiene, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Music department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bethany Woman's club at 2:30 in Bates hall, W. E. Hardy will talk on New Zealand.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., 8 o'clock with Mrs. John R. Bennett, 2700 Ryons, Mrs. Ernest E. Mumby assisting hostess.

Fortnightly club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. A. J. Sawyer at The Woodburn, Mrs. T. C. Calvert will give the paper.

Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. R. T. VanBrunt, 1725 E street.

School of Commerce girls; luncheon and sports at Y. W. C. A., at 11:45 a. m.

Business girls' club, Y. W. C. A., Glee club rehearsal, 7 p. m., Miss Berthena Klahn, director.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Mary Lakeman, 509 South Eighteenth street, Christmas story by Mrs. C. E. Babcock.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Lincoln Federation of Delphians, Hotel Cornhusker, 7 p. m., banquet.

Tuesday Review club, home of Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C street, 10 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. S. E. Cook will review the life of Henry Hudson.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department of Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Daleth Delphian in room 204 Wesleyan library in the evening.

Y. W. C. A., all association party, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Physical education department, Lincoln Woman's club, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Literature department, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

(Continued on Page Six.)

History of State Will Be Studied

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. E. M. Forsythe, 2860 Manse street at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The league will hold another meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It will be a tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place; Mrs. Hardy will preside and the following program will be given:

"Nebraska Before 1912," Mrs. C. L. Hall.

"The 1912 Campaign," Mrs. H. H. Wheeler.

"The Lincoln League," Mrs. Carl Newlon.

"Progress of the Multilateral Treaty in the Senate," Miss Olive Wallace and Mrs. E. L. Hinman.

"The League Legislative Program," Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, state president.

* * *

Noon Luncheon.

The official board of the Republican Women's club met Tuesday afternoon in the Lindell hotel. It was decided to hold a Victory luncheon on Saturday Dec. 8 at the Lindell at noon to be followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

A committee was appointed to report resolutions in memory of Mrs. F. M. Hall.

* * *

Talk On Ell's Island.

St. Leger Cowley chapter D. A. R. will hold the December meeting with Mrs. John R. Bennett, 2700 Ryons on Tuesday evening at o'clock. Mrs. Ernest E. Mumby, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson will address the chapter on Ellis Island, with particular reference to what the Daughters of the American Revolution are doing for the immigrant

* * *

Toy Orchestra.

Miss Lillian Eiche entertained Altrusa club Monday evening at her home, 2701 Sewell street. After a buffet dinner, several of the members appeared in a toy orchestra, conducted by Miss Katherine Dougan. Miss Jennie Adams presided over a grab bag from which everyone present drew a "white elephant." Miss Vera Upton sang a group of songs and Miss Eiche, Mrs. August Molzer and Mrs. Edith Ross played violin, cello and piano music. Formation of two new clubs at Shenandoah.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Banquet To Be Held By Delphians

Lincoln Federation Dinner Scheduled For Tuesday at Hotel Cornhusker.

The Lincoln Federation of Delphian chapters will hold a banquet in Hotel Cornhusker, 7 p. m., Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

Study Shakespeare's Works.

The Daleth Delphian chapter will meet Wednesday evening December 5 in Room 204 of the Wesleyan library.

Mrs. Flora Boydston will lead the discussion on Shakespeare's comedy

(Continued on Page Six.)

Sculpture Discussed By Kirsch

Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club Takes up Study of Subject.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club took up the study of sculpture at its meeting November 23. Brief descriptions of the mechanics of sculpture were given by Professor Kirsch. Small clay models, plaster casts, masks and soap models made by university students were displayed. A history of sculpture from early Egyptian to modern times was illustrated by photographs of statues, panels and furniture. The principles of good

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lewiston Study Club To Be Member of Federation

Steps were taken by the Lewiston Study club at a meeting held Tuesday, November 22, to join the Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Nelson Berger, Cass county president, met with the club.

The meeting was held at the country home of Mrs. Mary Toman near Murray, at which time Mrs. Berger gave instructions on the scope of the federation and the benefits to be derived from affiliating with the state and general federation. At the close of the meeting with Mrs. Berger this club voted to join the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. The officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, Plattsmouth; vice president, Mrs. George Park, Murray, Route 1; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Toman, Murray.

The club has a membership of twenty rural women. They plan to study home demonstration. Some of the topics are "Nebraska Facts," "Some Nebraska Traditions, "Keeping the Confidence of Children," "The Housewife and Her Workshop," and other subjects dealing with problems in home-making.

The club plans to divide the members into four groups, and each group is to plan a social evening for the members and their families.

This is the second club in Cass county composed entirely of rural women to join the federation—the other is the South Ashland club near Ashland. This new club in

(Continued on Page Six.)

Brighten Her Christmas with a fine diamond

The kind of personal regard that "wears well" finds its perfect expression in the diamond . . . When other gifts have faded from memory, diamonds will still glow, with undiminished beauty—symbols of the spirit that prompted their giving... We have the newest modes in bracelets, rings, brooches, and Gruen Wrist Watches—set with diamonds of rare beauty and perfect cut—all reasonably priced.

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Black Patent Leather Vamp
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A simple pattern, yet a striking shoe which reflects its Parisian influence in line and composition—Its Hi-Arch, Snug-Heel features assure you of a perfect fitting shoe. Moderately Priced.

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DECEMBER IS

Sale Time

Special purchases and readjustment of early season prices, makes December the shopping month—make someone Happier and you'll be Happier.

Useful Gifts are Desirable Gifts

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26 Fur Coats-Monday

$110

Under-priced but high quality — 19 Sealine, 3 Ponys, 2 Black Caraculs, 2 Mendoza Beavers, bought for less and sold for less.

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News of the Clubs

Above are shown the members of the cast producing the play, "The Path Across the Hill," before the regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club in Temple theater Monday afternoon. All belong to the dramatic department. Following is the cast:

Samuel Crawford—Grandpa—Mrs. H. A. Meyer.
Robert Post—The visitor—Mrs. J. C. Russel.
Walter Conrad—Ruth's brother—Mrs. Claude Johnston.
Dr. Jimmie Reed—with ambition—Mrs. Ed Haley.
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones—Zuzu's choice—Mrs. L. E. Van Horn.
Mrs. Davis—Grandma—Mrs. Ed Wood.
Ruth Conrad—Nicknamed Bobbie—Mrs. Ruth Osborn Butler.
Flo Gray—Ruth's cousin—Mrs. H. P. Doole.
Lutie—a neighbor—Mrs. Gene Allen.
Zuzu—the cook—Mrs. F. R. Hawley.
Director—Miss Nancy Forsman.
Department leader—Mrs. R. R. Betz.

Woman's Club Plans Open House At Temple Theater

Dramatic Art Department Will Present Play, "The Path Across the Hill," Monday Afternoon; Walter Wheatley Is Soloist for Music Program.

The open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Temple theater. The program will be given by the dramatic art department of the club which will present a play, "The Path Across the Hill" by Lillian Mortimer with the following ing cast:

Samuel Crawford, Grandpa, Mrs. H. G. Meyer.
Robert Post, The Visitor, Mrs. J. C. Russell.
Walter Conrad, Ruth's Brother, Mrs. Claude Johnston.
Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition, Mrs. Ed Haley.
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Mrs. L. E. VanHorn.
Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Mrs. Ed Wood.
Ruth Conrad, nicknamed "Bobbie" Mrs. S. K. Butler.
Flo Gray, Ruth's Cousin, Mrs. H P. Doole.
Lutie, A Neighbor, Mrs. Gene Allen.
ZuZu, the cook, Mrs. L. Hawley.

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Kitchen Equipment.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met at state convention in Omaha, gave an excellent report.

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Federated Club Music.

Through the courtesy of the University of Nebraska the next music study program for federated clubs will be presented Monday, December 3. The subject will be "Opera and Oratorio" with Walter Wheatley, tenor, as soloist. He will sing Rodolfo's Narrative from "La Boheme" the prize song from the "Mastersingers" and "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah." On Friday December 21, the Messiah will be presented at 10:30 a. m.

• • •

Justice Discussed.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum held its regular luncheon Friday noon in the cafeteria followed by discussion in the club room. Mrs. C. M. Burton, president, presided.

Mrs. E. F. Bell presented the subject and led the discussion, "Has Justice Advanced in Our Courts in the Last Hundreds of Years?" She said that God was the first lawgiver and Judge; that Adam and Eve were the first law violators; that their case was brought to trial immediately, the sentence pronounced, and executed, without any repeal, parole, or pardon board and asked why do not our courts act that way today?

"Adam and Eve cursed all humanity with the spirit of lawlessness," she said. "When we think of that tendency today we feel discouraged until we think of the great advancement made in the last few hundreds of years. In an autocracy a king, if his breakfast happened to disagree with him, could order a man's head off without any real provocation. On the other hand we may be too lenient today. One intelligent person who says a law cannot be enforced does more harm against law observance than a confirmed criminal, and should be punished accordingly. Laws are made for the good of our people and not to persecute any one."

Miss Josie Sullivan quoted from Judge Florence Allen's recent address in which she summed up her observations of courts in Europe in her recent trip there. She said jurors are always intelligent businessmen, usually lawyers, and the processes are always speedy and firm.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn will lead the next discussion, giving a review of Dr. A. E. Bennett's lecture on "Causes and Prevention of Nervousness."

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Children Entertained.

About sixty-five children from the Home for Dependents at White hall were entertained Friday at the Colonial theater as guests of Mr. Shire. Ladies assisting with cars were Mesdames J. W. Carr, Morris Tawney, J. A. Carrell, Guy Parsell, S. G. Panter, Henry Blum, Victor Anderson, and Miss Marie Cunningham. Mrs. Eugene Levy, chairman of the child welfare department of the woman's club had charge of the arrangements.

History Division.

The history division of the Lincoln Woman's club met on November 26 in Faculty Hall, with twenty-eight women present.

The subject was "he Puritans," and Prof. Reynold's third lecture in the series. The subject of the fourth lecture will be "Peter Stuyvesant," and will be given December 10, in Faculty hall.

• • •

Large Attendance.

The mental hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30.

Seventy-two members and two visitors were present. The topic of the study hour was the nervous system.

LEWISTON STUDY CLUB WILL JOIN STATE FEDERATION

(Continued From Page Five.)

the federation will still be known as the Lewiston Study club.

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Federation Program.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Improvement club of Stromsburg which was held at Scott hall, Friday afternoon, was honored by the presence of Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, state vice president, and Miss Mary St. Martin, president of the fourth district.

The object of the meeting was to stress the advantages of federation of rural clubs. The members of the You Go I Go club, a rural organization, were present as guests.

The program used "Federation" for the theme and was as follows:

Music and convention reports.
Playlet, "Why Clubs Federate," dramatic department.
"Glimpses of Biennial," Miss Mary St. Martin.
A talk by Mrs. Nuquist.
Social hour and refreshments.

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Valparaiso Club Meets.

The Valparaiso woman's club held the regular November meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Haynes with Mrs. Harry Knudson assisting hostess.

The program subject was literature, roll call being responded to by "The Book I Enjoyed Most in the Past Year." A comprehensive report of the state convention of federated clubs in Omaha last month was given by the president, Mrs. Jul Petermichel. A review of the new book "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Besse Streeter Aldrich was given by Mrs. F. L. Spradling.

Music was furnished by Miss Martha Hakel. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

• • •

Research Club.

The Woman's club of Stella, Neb., is known as the Research club, and meets on Friday, every two weeks from September until the last of April.

At the meeting with Mrs. C. L. Johnson Friday, Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Mrs. Luella Cyphers, and Mrs. Mary Y. Harris assisted in serving refreshments. The Girl Reserves with their sponsor, Miss Lochmon, were honor guests, coming in a body at the close of school at 3:15, and assisting with the program. Miss Ferne Hammontree, as president of Girl Reserves, made the responding speech to their welcome, and Miss Lockmon also spoke. Miss Pauline Kroh was accompanist on the piano for singing by the girls.

Mrs. A. C. Gwinn was present as a new member. Mrs. Clarence Clark, recently arrived from Cincinnati and the house guest of Mrs. R. A. Clark, was a visitor. Mrs. M. L. Hays and Mrs. I. A. McDowell, both former members were also present.

Autumn flowers and foliage were used for decorating.

A playlet will be given at the next meeting, which is with Mrs. G. M. Andrews.

HISTORY OF STATE WILL BE STUDIED

(Continued From Page Five.)

Ia., and Oklahoma City, was announced.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Molzer, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker, Mrs. Emma Adams, Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson and Mrs. N. Hayes. The club will hold its annual guest night dinner Dec. 10 at the Cornhusker. A group of prospective members from Beatrice will be especially invited guests.

Launches P. T. A. Rural Work In Many Counties

Mrs. Emma B. Golden of Bismark, N. D., extension secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is completing two months spent in Nebraska in the promotion of rural demonstration of parent-teacher association work. Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, assistant national director of rural demonstration in Nebraska and director of rural education in the state department of public instruction assisted Mrs. Golden.

• • •

Councils Formed.

With the assistance of county superintendents, Mrs. Golden organized county councils and held schools of instruction in Cass, Franklin, Kearney, Hitchcock, Adams, Chase, and Butler counties.

Officers of county councils are: Cass county, Mrs. E. Lundstrom of Louisville, chairman; A. T. Snedger of Alvo, vice-chairman; Miss Amelia Martens of Plattsmouth, secretary; B. Wolph of Nehawka, treasurer. Franklin county officers are: Mrs. Vernon Houtz of Naponee, chairman; County Superintendent Mamie Humphreys of Franklin, secretary; John Jelkin of Macon, treasurer.

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Kearney Officers.

Kearney county officers will be: Rev. W. G. Glass of Minden, chairman, O. W. Mitchell of Minden, vice-chairman; county superintendent Carrie Kaldal of Minden, secretary; S. S. Reynolds of Minden, treasurer. Those chosen to direct the affairs of Hitchcock county are: Lynn Hoyt, chairman; L. T. Beachler, vice-chairman; county superintendent Elizabeth W. Bute of Trenton, seretary.

Officers of Adams county are: Mrs. L. L. Fink, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Kimball, vice-chairman; Miss Leona Holcomb, secretary; and G. E. Gaymon, treasurer. Chase county officials are: Mrs. Robert Blake of Enders, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Green of Wauneta, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. E. Newell of Champion, secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Kilpatrick of Champion, treasurer.

Butler county affairs will be in charge of Mrs. F. Dolson of David City, chairman; Roscoe Pitzer of David City, vice-chairman; County Superintendent Ferne W. Neill of David City, secretary; and L. E. Kreizinger of Bellwood, treasurer.

• • •

Promote Welfare.

Direction of a constructive educational program for the welfare of the school and the children will be the work of these councils.

Schools of instruction were held by Mrs. Golden in Lincoln, Sarpy, and Clay counties with the cooperation of the county superintendents. Oma Thompson of Albion, Rose D. North of North Platte, Bertha Bishop of Papillion, and Fannie R. Haylett of Clay Center. Mrs. Golden also held a school of instruction at Chadron at the district teachers' association meeting.

Fourteen local parent-teacher associations have been organized by Mrs. Golden, assisted by county superintendents.

Kirsch Discusses Modern Sculpture

(Continued from Page Five.)

sculpture include vitality, compactness, good composition of lines and masses from all viewpoints, and tone quality, suggested by lights and shades, according to Professor Kirsch. Backgrounds of sculpture are suggested decoratively as perspective cannot be shown successfully. The development of sculpture will be continued at the next meeting, December 7.

• • •

Women Drill On Songs.

The music department of Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Faculty hall. Mrs. W. B. Ball, the leader, presided. Mrs. J. H. Johnson conducted the class drill on songs to be sung at the open meeting of the club. Mrs. Lenore B. VanKirk took charge of the regular rehearsal.

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Plan to Present Play.

The dramatic department of the Woman's club met in Faculty hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Betz, leader, conducted the business session.

The committee for the properties for the play, "The Path Across the Hill," by Lillian Mortimer is: Mrs. VanAndel, Mrs. Katherine Sylvester, Dr. Crabtree. This will be given in Temple theater Monday afternoon.

Banquet To Be Held By Delphians

(Continued From Page Five.)

"The Merchant of Venice." The different acts will be reviewed by the following ladies:

Act I, Miss Ruth Curyea.
Act II, Mrs. Earle E. Emme.
Act III, Mrs. F. T. Wright.
Act IV, Mrs. Elsa Williams.
Act V, Mrs. Oliver Bimson.

A brief review of King Lear by Mrs. T. J. Thompson will follow, and the president's summary will be given by Mrs. Bimson.

• • •

Golden Rod Chapter.

The Golden Rod Delphians met Tuesday evening at the city library for their regular meeting. The topic was, "Spencer, the Poet's Poet," led by Mrs. R. E. Ashman. Text reports were: "Alcyon's Lament for Daphne," Mrs. C. E. Berg; "Faerie Queene," Mildred St. Louis; Knight," Mabel Harrold.

• • •

Betas Take Trip.

A number of Beta Delphians drove to Firth last Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boeve. Mrs. Boeve was formerly Miss Bertha Lefferdink and a member of Beta chapter. The time was spent in visiting and later a supper was served. Those present were: Emma Buhrman, Pearl Dinsmore, Bertha Hugg, Katherine Follmer, Rose Gilmore, Lina Shirley, Narcissa Snell, Martha Thomasson, Margaret Wilson, Anna Yockel.

Cotner Notes

L. Clark Oberlies, of Lincoln, member of the college board of trustees, spoke at chapel Tuesday. He entitled his address, "The I and Me Fight."

The freshman affirmative team won the annual interclass debating tournament Thursday evening by defeating the sophomore negative team. Each class had both affirmative and negative teams. The tryouts for the varsity squad will be held in December.

The Cotner players gave their first major performance of the year in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. "Her Husband's Wife," a three act farce comedy by A. E. Thomas, was the play presented.

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New Ideas in Foods
Miss Catherine McGregor

Food expert, trained in Battle Creek methods, will be in our store all this week.

She would like very much to talk with you about the new ideas in foods which have been discovered during the past few months in the renowned nutrition laboratories at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

New foods will be served and explained. Foods for reducing, blood-building, gaining weight—laxative and special diabetic foods, as well as delicious, economical, and easy to prepare foods for healthy, normal folks who want to keep well.

From nine to five, each day this week. You will have this opportunity only this week—better come in tomorrow.

Beachly Bros.
1450 O St.
The most complete display of Christmas baskets and boxes.

Every Day Is Washday at Your Laundry—The Same Careful Service Every Weekday!
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News of the Clubs

—Bucklin Photos.

The committee which was instrumental in bringing the film, "The Quest," before the Havelock Woman's club last Tuesday is shown above to the left. The other picture shows members of the club and girls from the home economics department of the high school who were guests at the showing of the movie.

Members of the committee, reading from left to right, are: Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Keckler, Mrs. R. E. Ashman, Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mrs. N. B. Nelson. In the center of the group is Mrs. D. C. Robertson.

the agricultural college Monday, with Mrs. Allen Besch, leader, presiding.

Miss Mary Mason, instructor in household equipment, agricultural college, presented the lesson on "Essential Equipment for the Kitchen." The aim of this series of discussions is to give to the housewife right ideas regarding energy and time saving methods that she may better understand how to conserve her time and energy.

Monday's discussion dealt with points that would enable the housewife to differentiate between the necessary and unnecessary equipment. A desirable set of utensils was shown.

Mrs. E. R. Harris, delegate to the

Havelock Woman's Club Has Served Community Well

(Continued From Page Five.)

Quest" in Mr. Roy Headrick's new theater. The picture was from the home economics department of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Frampton Presides.

Mrs. G. A. Frampton president of the club, welcomed the girls and mothers and thanked Mr. Headrick for the use of his theater.

"America The Beautiful" was sung by the audience, from the screen, led by Mrs. N. B. Nelson, accompanist, Mrs. C. W. Shipman.

Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, first vice president and a past president, introduced the home economics teachers, Miss Garrett and Mrs. Hill who gave short talks on the work done in the department and the aim of the course in both Junior and Senior High schools.

Many Present.

Pictures were shown of athletics, reading courses, Y. W. C. A. work, the chemistry of foods and the nutrition, courses, animal feeding, home management, the nursery school and girls' club work.

Three hundred fifty were entertained.

The following ladies have been president of the club at some time: Mrs. V. F. Hofman, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. Theo Jacobs, Mrs. John Woodard, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. P. L. Webster, Mrs. Frank Malone, Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Miss Cora Damrow, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, two years, Mrs. A. L. Long, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. C. J. Warner, Mrs. John Stover, Mrs. I. G. Morrison, two years, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert, Mrs. G. A. Frampton.

The Havelock Woman's club meets in the lecture room of the city library, the second and fourth Tuesdays at 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued From Page Five.)

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, 10 a. m., Mrs. J. T. Allensworth, 2301 Lake street, address, "Our University" by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Delta Delphian, 9:45 a. m., with Mrs. R. H. George, 1811 South Twenty-fourth street.

Athena Delphian, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. B. C. Biggs, 5727 Cleveland avenue, apartment 302.

Zeta Delphian, chamber of commerce, 7 o'clock.

Business Girls' club, Y. W. C. A., supper, 6:15; program at 7.

Philomethian Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. Morrison, 5107 Leighton avenue, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. R. D. Waterman, leader.

City central committee of the League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. E. M. Forsythe, 2860 Manse street, 2 p. m.

R. S. D. Woman's club, assembly room at the dairy building, in the afternoon.

Friday.

Fine Arts department, woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Morrill hall room 204.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., dinner party for B. I. L.'s, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, 1921 C street, 6:30.

Central W. C. T. U. meets at 2:30 at headquarters, report from national W. C. T. U. convention, special music by Mrs. H. J. Meiklejohn.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., at 2:30 p. m., Hotel Cornhusker.

Y. W. C. A. Bowling league, 5:15 Saratoga alleys.

Lincoln Woman's Forum, 11:45 luncheon, Y. W. C. A. rooms. Discussion led by Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

Beta Delphian, chamber of commerce, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Victory luncheon Republican Women's club, Lindell hotel, noon, followed by business meeting and election of officers.

Lincoln League of Women Voters will entertain at a Suffrage history tea, home of Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place, 3 p. m.

Why Fat Returns
when folks stop starving

One may reduce by starving, but the fat returns when one stops. The reason is this: Most people who are over-fat have an under-active thyroid. That is the gland which largely controls nutrition. Until this deficiency is corrected, much food goes to fat.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, aim at this condition. They use to correct it the chief factor used in Marmola.

Marmola prescription tablets are made by a famous medical laboratory. The formula appears in every box, also the reason for results. Users know what they are taking and why.

When science discovered this method and proved it, the main factors were embodied in Marmola. That was over 20 years ago. Since then, people who were over-fat have used millions of boxes. Users told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions.

That is one great reason why excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was. Slender figures are the vogue.

Beauty, health and vitality demand that excess fat be banished. To lose 20 pounds means to drop ten years. Try it in this easy, pleasant way.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, Go get Marmola. Watch results for a little while and you will be delighted. Don't delay.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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Watches
All American, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Illinois and Howard.
Ladies' Watches from $18.00 to $160.00.
Gentlemen's Watches: Strap Watches, $12.00 to $125.00. Pocket Watches, $9.75 to $150.00. High grade foreign Watches, $9.75 up.

The latest in NECKLACES from $2.50 up to $150 and $200.

SILVERWARE of the very finest quadruple plate.

SET RINGS consisting of precious and semi-precious stones.

CANDLESTICKS of Sterling Silver $5 a pair and up.

BRACELETS from $2.50 up to $150.

DOUBLE HEADED CAMEOS of very high grade, $15 to $100

Let us help you make your Christmas selections now.

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Christmas Gifts for All

Gifts for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother — For the Home

Shurtleff's Furniture of Quality

Makes the Perfect Gift—from the Family to the Family

Have you seen our beautiful new mirror room? A room of four walls covered completely with mirrors, and a pyramid of mirrors in the center of the room. Nothing like it in this section of the country. Hundreds of beautiful mirrors, ranging from $1.00 to $75.00. Do your mirror buying here. The most beautiful selection in this part of the country, and Get This! 20 per cent off the regular price.

The same 20 per cent discount will apply to all lamps. Hundreds, new, clean, fresh, from which to select. Make your selection now for later delivery.

A Rockford all-walnut dining room suite, would be a wonderful gift from the family to the family, and SHURTLEFF'S would be the logical place to buy one, not only because of our lower prices, but because we have the largest selection in the State of Nebraska. Buy all-walnut instead of gumwood, and it will be a gift that the family can gather around years and years later.

and if the subject of a gift from the family to the home, is the theme and topic of your Christmas roster, think first of furniture, then SHURTLEFF'S, of course. For here are Christmas gifts whose charm and comforts are not of a day, but of decades—not to be trifled away but to be enjoyed and treasured for years and years and years.

There are fine upholstered suites from our own shop for the Living Room or Library, Bed Room and Dining room groups of unrivaled charm. There are lamps and mirrors, lovely desks, comfortable chairs, beautiful cabinets, console tables, end tables and many other beautiful gift pieces—and never one that asks a miracle of the purse that has its Christmas burden.

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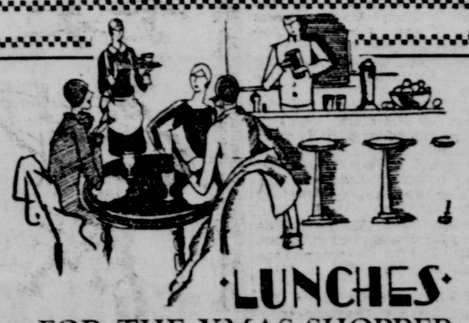

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College Men Defended By Former Lincoln Girl

ISABELLA TAVES.

Isabella Taves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius William Taves, former Lincoln residents, and a graduate of Northwestern university, answers an article written by Bernard De Voto, former professor of English there, in the current issue of College Humor magazine. Miss Taves with her family removed to Chicago in 1911 when she was very small. Her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Ludwick, resides in Lnicoln at 2450 Lake street.

During her university years, Miss Taves wrote collegiate musical comedies and for national magazines. She is represented in the collegiate hall of fame in the December issue of the magazine in which her story appears. Alpha Phi and Phi Beta Kappa are her Greek letter affiliations. She is now with the Chicago Tribune, and earns enough money by free lance writing "to keep herself in lipstick," as a story concerning her says.

In his article Mr. De Voto had this to say: "I would send no son of mine to Northwestern. But a daughter? That, assuredly, is another question. Northwestern girls are what youth should be. They are eager and determined and enthusiastic and cool-minded, sane when sanity is desirable, mad when madness is a virtue. They are real; the boys are shadows. Yet, if I thought well of my daughter, I would send her to Northwestern."

Miss Taves, herself a favorite pupil of Mr. De Voto, defends the men of Northwestern: "Of course there are some wet smacks among the bunch. But I don't believe the percentage is any higher than it is at other colleges. The trouble is that Northwestern co-eds outnumber the men three to one. With such a scarcity of good dating material, when the girl who has had her high school moments arrives at Northwestern and discovers that there are hundreds of other little girls with smoother lines and better legs and bluer eyes waiting for prom dates she has just one solution. She organizes a Down-on-Northwestern-Men club, pays her own street car fare, and starts broadcasting. Simple, isn't it? The men are maligned; the girls are overrated. It's a queer situation."

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Monday Bridge club, party for husbands, 6 o'clock dinner, at home of Mrs. William S. Splain, 1340 Plum street.

MONDAY.

A. K. L. club, Miss Jennie McClung, 3737 Randolph street, evening.
Westway club, Mr. and Mrs. James Isherwood, 331 South Nineteenth street, evening.
Miss Alice Sanderson, shower for Miss Lila Perry, 4242 South street, evening.
Kappa Delta alumnae, chapter house, 405 University Terrace, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Lincoln hotel, Mrs. W. A. Dailey, hostess.
Degali club, business meeting, 7 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.
Hokomok dancing party, Lincoln hotel.
Merrimyx dancink party, Rosewilde.

TUESDAY.

Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club, Mrs. F. C. Melker, 611 North Twenty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Luncheon bridge club, Mrs. George Woods, 1724 South Twenty-second street.
La Joie de View, business meeting, Mrs. Fred Thomas, 2945 South Twenty-fifth street, 7:30 o'clock.
H. E. O. club, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, 1027 G street, 2 o'clock.
Chaperones club, Mrs. Madeline Baer, 202 South Twenty-seventh street, Sigma Delta tau house, afternoon.
University club, ladies day, Mrs. Frank Eager, hostess.
Wiki-Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Albert S. Hall, 2625 C street.
Miss Beryl Cannon, shower for Miss Lila Perry, 1245 South Twenty-third street, evening.
Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club, 454 North Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. S. A. Foster, 1 o'clock luncheon at Country club, honoring Mrs. eorge Ford of Kansas City.
Mrs. Charles H. Roper, 1 o'clock luncheon at Eastridge Country club, honoring Mrs. E. C. McDowell and Mrs. E. Childs of Crawford.
Junior League Round Table luncheon, Cornhusker hotel, 12:30 o'clock.
O So Ga club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Miss Nellie Gillis, at Woodburn.
Alpha Phi Mothers club, chapter house, afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson, 725 South Thirty-second street, evening, for bridge club.
Kenlore bridge club, Mrs. Ralph McMillan, 2741 Stratford avenue.
Jolly Twelve, Miss Mayme Gregg, 1114 F street, afternoon.
Triple Four club, Mrs. Roy Cleveland, 856 South Thirty-sixth street, afternoon.
Four E's club, Mrs. Charles Mohrman, 745 Marshall avenue, afternoon.
Happy Hollow club, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoehne, 3011 Ryons street, evening.
La Mardi club, Mrs. K. D. Cary, 311 North Thirty-fourth street, afternoon.
Le Mieux club, Mrs. Charles Pierce, 641 South Twenty-first street.
Big and Little Sister dinner, armory, evening.
Fifty-Fifty club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.
Lincoln Artists guild, Mrs. Dean Leland, 333 North Fourteenth street evening.

WEDNESDAY.

Silver Crescent club, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 2101 N street, Havelock, 2:30 o'clock.
Idle-A-While club, Mrs. I. P. Grandmougin, 1010 F street, 2 o'clock.
Laf-A-Lot club, Miss Ruby Loper, 332 Floral court, evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, 7 o'clock dinner, Lincoln hotel.
Phi Sigma banquet, Lincoln hotel.
Theta Phi Alpha Mother's club, chapter house, afternoon.
Octavia bridge club, Mrs. J. B. Cloyd, 2656 South Thirteenth street, afternoon.
Duo Desimo club, Miss Dorothy Kramer, 700 Plum street, evening.
De Luxe club, Mrs. Petrus C. Peterson, 1545 South Thirteenth street, afternoon.
Leisure Hour club, Mrs. Warren Bronson.
Pre-medic monthly dinner, Grand hotel, evening.

THURSDAY.

Entre Nous club, 1 o'clock Christm ulasnhcnoe h.vkBd
Entre Nous club, 1 o'clock luncheon Christmas luncheon, Lindell hotel.
Sutton-Lincoln club, Mrs. H. F. Ried, 1642 Harwood, 2:30 o'clock.
A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1236 H street.
A. Y. D. club, Mrs. Cleo B. Newkirk, 1104 D street, afternoon.
La Plaisir club, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akeyson, 2771 Cable street, evening.
Delta Zeta Mothers' club, Mrs. Albert Stauss, 2010 South Eighteenth street, 7:30 o'clock.
Sunflower club, Mrs. J. E. Casey, 1738 South Twenty-seventh street, afternoon.
Phi Omega Pi alumnae, Miss Etta Yont, 1634 C street, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Kiewit assisting.
Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, 1 o'clock luncheon, honoring Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City.
Jolly Crew, Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 1228 Plum street, 2 o'clock.
Osceola-Lincoln club, Mrs. John Cunningham, 3112 Dudley street, Christmas party, afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, dinner, 1944 B street, honoring Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City.
Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. C. S. Paine, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club, for Mrs. Adam McMullen.
H. G. L. club, Mrs. Victor Whitmore, 934 Rose street, 2:30 o'clock.
Three Fours club, Mrs. A. A. Hood, 2781 Alpha street, afternoon.
Idle Hour five hundred club, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 3046 N street, afternoon.
Sunshine club, Mrs. Hayes Westfall, 1633 Harwood street, afternoon.
Delt-A-Card club, Miss Vivien Leighton, evening.
Palm Leaf club, Mrs. John Byrnes, Le La Farel apartment, afternoon.
Wah No Quah club dance, Avalon party house.

FRIDAY.

Nona card club, Mrs. F. M. Pickrell, 1634 South Seventeenth street afternoon.
Card party at Eastridge Country club, 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vifquain and Mr. and Hrs. H. O. Anderson, presiding.
Diller-Lincoln club, Mrs. H. Z. Diller, 1910 L street, afternnon.
Dozen and One club, Miss Maurine Smith, 2911 F street, evening.
Mrs. William H. Love, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel.
W. R. P. C., Mrs. A. W. Westberg, 1015 South Thirty-sixth street, afternoon.
Faculty Wesleyan university, houseewarming party, new home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, evening.
Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, Mrs. William Whalen, 2947 Stratford avenue, 2 o'clock.
Mrs. M. W. Folsom, 1 o'clock luncheon, 2122 Washington street, for Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. Tracy of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, dinner at home, honoring Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City.
Military ball, coliseum.
'Allons club dance, Rosewilde.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. E. R. Middlekauff and Mrs. A. J. Nichols, miscellaneous shower for Miss Lila Perry, home of former, 2035 Harwood street, 2:30 o'clock.
Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae luncheon, Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Mrs. F. O. Schlegel and Miss Katherine White hostesses, 1 o'clock.
Mortar Board alumnae, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford avenue, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting are Mrs. Phil Colbert and Mrs. Herman Jobst.
Goldenrod club, Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street, 2:30 o'clock.
Pi Kappa Phi Mother's club, benefit bridge, chapter house, afternoon.
Pi Kappa Alpha, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Delta Pi, benefit bridge, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.
Delta Phi, 7 o'clock dinner, given by pledges, Lincoln hotel.
Lancaster county Junior Red Cross council, county superintendent's office at 10 o'clock.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, pledge party, chapter house.
Phi Gamma Delta, house party, chapter house.
Alpha Theta Chi party, chapter house.
Block and Bridle mixer, activities building, evening.
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Christmas party, Ttemple, evening.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bowery dance, chapter house.
Cosmopolitan Club banquet, Vine Congregational church, evening.
Kappa Sigma, hard times party, chapter house.
Delta Chi, house dance, chapter house.
Alpha Phi auxiliary, chapter house, 2 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Hay, hostess.

Visits Parents

—Photo by Dole.

Mrs. C. M. Smith of Chicago, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Webster of Havelock. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Fern Webster.

Dinner for Members of M. M. Club

Bridge and Other Games Entertainment for Social Groups.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening to members of the M. M. card club at their home, 2120 B street. There were twenty present and Miss Louise Harrington of Galesburg, Ill., was the only out of town guest. Yellow chrysanthemums graced the one luncheon table. The next meeting will be held December 15.

Entertain at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zabel entertained twenty members of their bridge club Friday evening at their home, 343 West Sixth street in College View. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wright were guests. Mrs. Zimmer made high score at cards. The luncheon tables were lovely with goldenrods and the hostess served a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson will entertain the club December 16 at their home in College View.

Old Friends Meet.

The Old Friends club met with Mrs. J. M. Shickley at her home, 1342 F street, Friday afternoon with an attendance of twelve ladies. Mrs. Effie Nash and Mrs. Irvine of Council Bluffs were guests. After the time had been spent with games refreshments were served. Miss Cora Liston won first prize and Mrs. Ida Linblad second in the contests. Small bouquets of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Mrs. W. G. Bassett will entertain at her home, 1515 South Fifteenth street, January 4.

Who Club Meets.

The Who club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanous on Friday evening. The hours were spent with five hundred and there were three tables of players. High scores were won by Mrs. C. H. Cowley and Edwin B. Nash. Consolation prize was received by Mrs. Ernest K. Ellermeier. The close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Cowley and Mrs. G. H. Findlay.

Wesleyan Faculty To Hold Party

Housewarming Affair Will Be Given in New Home of Chancellor.

The faculty of Wesleyan university will have a house-warming party next Friday evening, at the new home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, 4929 Huntington avenue. A covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock, will precede the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mesdames E. E. Emme, L. M. McDermott, Roy J. Ely, H. A. Durham, and F. T. Alabaster.

Barretts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett netertained the members of their family at a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening Twelve guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett of Council Bluffs.

Club Elects Officers.

Forty-five members of the Business Girls' club of St. Paul's Methodist church held a dinner Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The dinner was served by the Northeast circle. Following the dinner, the following officers were elected to serve the coming year: Miss Dorothy Beever, president; Miss Florence Hamm, vice president; Miss Eleanor Wilson, secretary, and Miss Georgia Newton, treasurer. The next meeting will be a Christmas party.

Thanksgiving Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, 1118 Garfield street, had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wendling and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wendling and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Renigar and family of Milford and Mrs Ethel Neff and four children of Fairbury

Lutcavish Brothers.

Robert Lutcavish, standing, and his brother, Ralph, jr., who are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lutcavish, 4643 Cleveland street. Robert was 8 years old November 28 and Ralph 6 on November 21.

Supervisors Talk About SchoolWork

Five supervisors talked to members of Irving junior high school parent-teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the library of the school. After a short business meeting there were ten minute talks.

John R. Patlow spoke on industrial arts, Miss Rose Shonka talked on household arts, Miss Charlotte Kizer discussed art, C. B. Righter, jr. spoke on music, and Earl Johnson talked on recreation and gym. Exhibits made by students were used by the speakers to illustrate their talks. Miss Hope Probasco played a flute solo, "Sweet Briar."

Plan Christmas Program.

Organization of the year's work was done by the Pleasant Hill Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rasmussen. There were forty parents and teachers present. Plans were made for Christmas program and pie social to be given on December 19th. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Personals

Maurice Read of Chicago spect Thanksgiving with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Read. Mrs. Read's sister, Miss Clara Lawrence of Nemaha is also a week-end guest at the Read home, 2711 South street.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas Higgins and daughter, Srzanne, have just returned from a two months visit in San Fernando, Calif., with Mrs. C. M. Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon.

Mrs. James A. Rayhill and daughter, Miss Daisy Rayhill, of Jacksonville, Ill., are visiting their relatives, Miss Etta Dodds and Mrs. J. L. Berry at 2717 Everett street.

Mrs. C. I. Jones of St. Louis spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grievish.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Reasoner of Burwell, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P Merrick of Los Angeles, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Merrick was formerly Miss Anna Senner of Lincoln.

Dinner For Husbands of DK Chapter

P. E. O. Chapters and Chautauqua Circles Have Busy Week.

Chapter DK, P. E. O. will entertain the B. I. L.'s at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, 1921 C street Friday evening at six thirty. Committee in charge consists of Mrs. George E. Burt, Mrs. Harry Pecha, Mrs. Reg. C. Roper and Mrs. W. G. Dickey.

* * *

Discuss Ideals

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Millard C. Lefler. Mrs. W. H. Linn was assisting hostess.

After the business meeting a program of papers and discussions was given on "The Great American Ideal." Mrs. John E. Curtiss presented a paper in which she maintained that justice is the outstanding ideal of our land. Mrs. V. E. Randall emphasized the home as America's greatest ideal.

All present took part in the general discussion. Among the ideals selected were loyalty, love, liberty, power, money and Christianity. The comments of Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich were especially enjoyed.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Cadwallader of DM and Mrs. Good of AU. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sacred History.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. F. attler, 2035 South Eighteenth street on Tuesday afternoon. The book "A Pilgrimage To Palestine" was begun and the following papers were read: "Mountains, Trees and Caverns" by Mrs. T. H. Goodding.

"Sinai and Significance of What Happened There" by Mrs. Mary C. Merrick.

"The Religion of Sinai and Religion of Sycher" by Mrs. May C. Merrick.

"Jericho, Ancient and Modern and the Philistians" by Mrs. F. Sattler.

"David, the Shepherd, the Man and the King" by Mrs. K. B. Halter.

* * *

Memory Demonstrated.

The Hellenic Chautauqua Circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Minor Bacon presiding. Mrs. C. E. Burton led the mottoes and the lesson for the day, which was the eighth chapter of Edgar J. Swift's book, "Psychology and the Day's Work." The subject was "Testimony and Rumor—Our Varying Selves." As an illustration of varying reports of the same event by "eye witnesses," at a whistle signal given suddenly by Mrs. Burton, the door burst open and Mrs. W. W. Day and Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Hellenic graduates of last year, rushed into the room quarreling fiercely over an imported handbag which both claimed. They raced madly around the room once, and out again, a shot having been fired during the struggle. The class was given three minutes to write the reports, the papers collected, then read aloud, the two participants in the little drama coming in to act as judges. No two reports agreed in every detail, and yet they were given immediately after the event, without the dulling of memory by the lapse of time between. Papers on the lesson were given as follows: "Memory as Illustrated in Court Trials," Mrs. Mary Lakeman; "Concentration a Factor of Memory," Mrs. E. E. Blackman; "Imagination and Memory," Mrs. Fern L. Upton. A review of the lesson bzought out very interesting discussions

Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh reported on the memory test she had conducted at the previous meeting, the first prize going to Mrs. Mary Lakeman, the second to Mrs. Roscoe Abbott. Mrs. J. C. Tuttle gave the critic's report.

Children In P.T.A. Programs

Children of various schools took part in programs of Parent-Teacher association meetings last week by giving plays and music.

Over one hundred and fifty members of Havelock junior high school chorus and fifty members of the orchestra played several numbers for the general parent-teacher association meeting Tuesday in Havelock high school auditorium. A large crowd heard the music and an address on "Obedience" by Superintendent Evan L. Flory.

Given Health Play.

A health play was presented by members of the seventh grade at Van Fleet school before the Van Fleet Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday in the school building. Miss Rose Clark offered suggestions for library books in the grades. Books for children were discussed by Miss Iola Garrison of teachers college of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. LeRoy Gates was elected president to take the place of Mrs. Loren Mills who has moved to Hastings. The meeting was directed by Mrs. E. S. Archard.

Choosing Toys.

That Christmas toys should be selected to fill the needs of the child was emphasized by Miss Clara Wilson, head of the kindergarten department of teachers' college of the University of Nebraska, in her talk "Choosing Christmas Toys" given before members of Hartley Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school house.

Tests for selecting toys as given by Miss Wilson are: first, does it suit the age of the child, second has it any possibilities, and third is it safe, durable, and attractive?

After a report of work done for the home bound child by city schools, there was a response to the call of "Near East Relief." Pupils of the first and second grades gave a group of songs, and children of the third grades gave Thanksgiving exercises and songs.

Hold Size Social.

A size social was held Wednesday evening by Pleasant-View Parent-Teacher association of district 76 at t he school house. Proceeds of a home made candy sale during the evening will go toward the Parent-Teacher association fund,

President Dean started November 30, on a two-weeks' trip east in the interests of the college. He will spend most of this period in New York City. He expects to return about December 13.

Four Generation Group.

Although the picture of the four-generation group above was taken twenty years ago, all of the persons shown are still alive. The illustration shows seated. Mrs. Catherine Walker (right), Mrs. Sarah Lang (left), and standing, from left to right, Mrs. Mollie Hyman, and Mrs. Bertha Ryan.

Mrs. Walker, who recently celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday is the great-great grandmother. She has three great-great grandchildren which are shown in the picture, thirty great grandchildren, and twenty-eight grand children.

New P.T.A. Groups Are Organized

Advancement in parent-teacher work is shown in the recent formation of several new associations in rural school districts.

Union Parent-Teacher association was organized recently in school district 36 of Clay county by Miss Fannie R. Haylett, county superintendent. Officers elected are: Ray Milegan of Fairfield, president; Frank Rousche vice-president; Mrs. Wilber Paulus of Fairfield, treasurer.

Custer County.

School districts 147 and 117 of Custer county formed the Eureka-Pleasant Hill Parent-Teacher association late in November. The newly elected officers are: Walter Spooner, of Anselmo, president; Mrs. Harry Kellenbarger, vice-president; Miss Eva Krenz, secretary; and Mrs. Agnes Fleishman of Anselmo, treasurer.

Laurel Hill.

County Superintendent E. F. Aldrich of Harlan county reports the organization of Laurel Hill Parent-Teacher association in school district 51. The officers of the new association are: E. J. Swindell of Oxford, president; Miss Eda Knuth, vice-president; Mrs. George Hidenach, secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Collett of Oxford, treasurer.

Harlan County.

Greenville Parent-Teacher association of school district 5 of Harlan county was organized recently by county superintendent E. F. Aldrich. The officers are: M. L. Kaup of Alma, president; Miss Lillie Longsine, vice-president; Miss Viola Bryant of Alma, secretary-treasurer.

Wesleyan Notes

Students who stayed in Lincoln for the holidays were entertained at a skating party, a house party and a hike during the week. The skating party, which was planned by Evelyn Huestis and Helen Duey, both of Lincoln, was held Friday afternoon. The house party, given Friday evening, was planned by Alice Sala and Velva Vaughan, both of Lincoln, Saturday morning, the students took some of the children from the Orphans' home for a hike and games. Harold Strombom of Clarks, and Jeanette Dutton of Oakland, were in charge of this hike.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prouty, both of the class of 1922, St. Louis, Mo., were recent campus visitors.

Dean H. C. Gossard will speak in chapel December 3 on the subject, "In the Beginning."

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Two Nebraska Men Spend Interesting Summer Prospecting for Oil and Gas In Guatemala

BY PEARL COLLETT.

When Guatemalans go buggy-riding in Guatemala they don't do it with buggies. In fact if you are in Guatemala you will do as the Guatemalans do.

Graveled and macademized highways down there are as rare as violets in a desert. When high caste and wealthy natives there want to take their Chiquita Marias out for a racy spin they never venture out of the city limits with their automobiles for the big reason that there simply are no roads. Bigger reasons are the surrounding mountains and of course mountain trails can't be blazed with sport roadsters.

And if Pedro does not possess so many pesos, he may still be the proud owner of some means of transportation and might chance to give his own pretty Rosa a Burro ride by the moonlight. A burro is certainly better than no burro at all, and a burro ride is assuredly more interesting than no ride at all.

Motor boats, ships and docile, nice-tempered little burros were means of travel this summer for Prof. E. F. Schramm of the Geological department of the University of Nebraska and Guy F. Scholl, '24, of Milford, who went on a two months' trip to Guatemala, South America, studying the oil possibilities of that country. Much of the work of the two geologists was carried on with the aid of an airplane furnished by the government.

Conditions Favorable.

The two Nebraskans left August 1 for Guatemala and returned to the States September 22. They were sent out by one of the larger oil companies in the mid continent district to make an examination of the territory to see if any portion of the country was oil and gas producin. So far there has been no oil discovered save for one oil well drilled on the northern border of Guatemala next to the southern Mexican boundary. Professor Schramm stated that the stratigraphy and structure in Guatemala are favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas there, however.

Gasoline by the gallon is almost as expensive down there as some of our light drinks in the States. It sold for seventy-five cents a gallon all over the republic this summer, said Professor Schramm.

There are many American made cars seen in Guatemala City and the majority of these are large expensive cars since the import duty is the same for small or large car.

Go By Water.

In stressing how impossible it was to travel anywhere about the republic Professor Schramm explained that the trip between Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City, a distance of only 195 miles, could not be traveled by road and that the only connection between the two points was by a narrow gauge railway belonging to the International Railway of Central America. People living along the coast are not hindered particularly as they can travel by water.

Plantation owners run their own motor boats up and down the rivers and use this means of transporting their products to the coast where United Fruit Company boats take them on. One of these larger boats may carry from 30,000 to 90,000 bunches of bananas.

The poorer class of natives resort entirely to pack mules for transportation and "transportation" there means transportation of products for the average native walks or runs beside his burro. Native men carry heavy loads weighing from 65 to 75 pounds apiece with apparent ease, often twenty or thirty miles. Professor Schramm said the people were very lithe and fast runners. They are of small build, with feature similar to the Japanese. Sixty per cent are pure Indian and the remaining forty per cent are half caste. People are either wealthy or poor there, for there is no middle class.

Grow Best Coffee.

Coffee and banana plantations form two main industries of the republic. They are usually foreign owned. Americans own most of the banana plantations which range from 3,000 to 4,000 acres apiece. These are located in valleys or along the coast where they receive bountiful rainfall and warm climate. The coffee plantations, belonging mainly to Germans or Englishmen, are in more hilly or mountainous territory. "The Americans really never get the best grade of coffee in this country," said Professor Schramm, "because it is not known that Guatemala raises the highest grade of coffee produced and this is naturally exported to England by her people."

The United States gets about 75 per cent of the exports from Guatemala and the balance of trade is distinctly in favor of Guatemala. The last fiscal year they imported five and one-half million dollars from the United States and exported about sixteen million dllars of products to us. The United States ships much corn to this republic for even though they can raise this product themselves it is almost always destroyed by insects. Professor Schramm believes that much could be done in the United States attempting to raise her export trade to this country and thereby leveling the balance of trade. He says that government officials are anxious to develop the country and are doing all they can to co-operate with European and American companies to develop mineral and agricultural resources. Import and export duties are extremely high and this is almost their sole means of raising revenue for the government.

Interesting River Trip.

On their trip along the east coast they traveled up rivers by motor boat. Their trip up the beautiful Polochic river was typically tropical. There were enormous alligators on the banks and floundering about in the water every hundred yards, thousands of chattering monkeys hopping about in the thick network of tree limbs and vines, gorgeous colored macaws. The trip up the Rio Dulce, meaning Sweet River in Spanish, across Lake Isabel and then into the Polochic river, is said to be one of the most scenic trips in the republic. On this trip they took with them an Indian cook, seven or eight soldiers given them by the government to serve as guides and carry baggage. At times they traveled ala burro, and there were times when they stretched out flat on the top of banana cars if they really wanted to get places and had no other way.

Out in the hilly and mountainous regions they tented, or stayed over night at the country residence of some native. This country home consisted of a small one room hut made of bamboo and thatched palm leaves, probably built on the bank of a river. Be there a family of two or twenty, one room was the maximum and the whole family dwelt there.

The better class of people, especially in larger cities, live in adobe houses and have exquisitely carved furniture. The mahogany and cedar woods are common there and this province has five very high class furniture factories. Rosewood, ironwood used for ship building, rubber, gum copal, sarsaparilla and logwood are other main woods. One of their finest woods, Santa Maria, is very similar to our oak. Another Sangre de Drago, or Dragon's Blood, is red when cut and then turns brown on exposure and is used for ceilings and decorative purposes.

Even the homely looking cactus has its good "points." Country people go pick themselves a stalwart cactus tree and like good George Washingtons take out their little hatchets and cut themselves a three foot limb. They will cut another and another and then plant them in the ground close together and after a nice dry season these cacti will flourish and grow into great big cactus trees. Behold—a Guatemalan fence. Why dig post holes and visit lumber yards when one can grow one's own posts?

Guatemala City of 125,000 population, was especially interesting to Prof. Schramm. He believes that it needs a fine automobile road from Puerto Barrios to San Jose on the Pacific Coast and this would make a road clear across the republic. There are many excellent hotels there just as in the states.

Great Festival.

A national fiesta was held there while he was in the city. He said that everyone took the week off and since there was no one to do business with he was forced to take the week off too. People spend most of their time with games, dancing and all the government officials close up their roll top desks and attend with their families.

Guatemala City has a large market place when men and women from five to thirty miles around come each day to display their wares and barter. Some start early in the morning and walk in with their burros which are laden down with their products. Each night they go back to their homes. They sell native hand woven blankets, sugar cane, cotton, rice, tobacco, cocoa, maize, pineapples, guavas and citrons.

A Guatemalan menu would probably read much like this: Alligator pears or bananas, black beans, tortia (made out of corn meal and water), plantain (baked, boiled or fried with flour), vegetable soup (hot and spicy), wild turkey or tepeizequinte, Iguana soup made from the long-tailed lizard. Now by this time everyone has given up trying to pronounce tepeizequinte and is beginning to wonder what it means so it must be explained that this is a very delicious meat that comes from an animal very similar to the pig but not of that same family. It is more edible and sweeter than pork. People in that country are good earnest vegetarians and fruit-eaters.

Women Like Cigars.

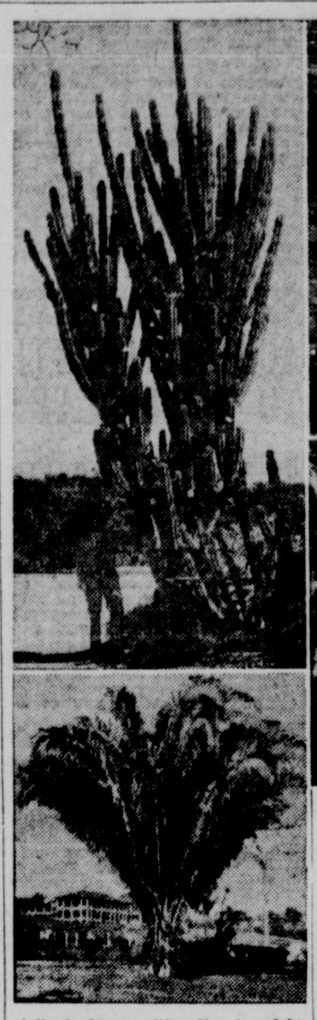
And even the women like their after-dinner cigars. The Guatemalan woman's greatest extravagances are neither Spanish combs, earrings or silk hose—but cigars. All imported cigars there are luxuries. They cost the average admission price to a theater, fifty to seventy-five cents apiece for American made cigars costing ten or fifteen cents here. There has been no research made on the subject as to the cause, but men almost entirely smoke cigarets while their better halves go puffing down the street with ominous black cigars between their lips.

"Women certainly do work, lots of it," laughed Prof. Schramm in answer to the question whether women went a-tealing or a-working. He told of the large open air public laundries in Guatemala City where women brought their clothes, washed them out on hard stone washboards and hung them out on native grasses to dry. A laundry down there would simply be a fade-out for these public laundries are located all over the city.

And when Senora or Senorita go shopping they don't carry a two by four inch coin purse and tell the clerk to "deliver it." They are on the cash and carry basis. A native woman is always seen going down the street on a little trot, with a huge open basket resembling a huge dishpan balanced on top of her head by means of a small oval cloth turban beneath. In this basket she will drop meat, fruit, vegetables, shoes, clothing or perhaps now and then a live chicken may be seen craning its head over the precipice of the basket. It is quite an accomplishment to tourists but to the native woman it is merely a habit and convenience. They go trotting along, stopping to view displayed wares or chatting with their next door neighbor whom they chance to meet.

Prof. Schramm said it was most usual for large flocks of buzzards to be seen sitting in the streets of towns. People want them around because they act as a sort of police in protecting them against insects and they form sort of a sanitary police.

When questioned whether Guatemalans took their daily siestas Prof. Schramm laughed and said that the better classes did for the reasons that they could afford to take time off and they had homes with patios which were conducive to afternoon naps.



Views taken by Prof E. F. Schramm the past summer in Guatemala. Top left view showing a giant cactus in the department of Zacapa Guatemala; lower left view showing a Coyal palm at Antigua Guatemala, one of the most luxuriant and beautiful of palms growing there; upper right view of the Falls of the Lima, near Rio Hondo Guatemala; lower right view of native men gathering bananas on a large banana plantation.

Noted Aero Engineers Will Attend Wright Celebration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—From December 5 to 17 the United States in general and Washington, Chicago, Dayton and Kitty Hawk, N. C., in particular will play host to the most distinguished aeronautical engineers and designers of the world.

More than a hundred representatives of a dozen countries are expected in this country for three meetings of air experts. Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first successful flight in a power driven airplane, made by Wilbur and Orville Wright, December 17, these men, who have followed the paths pointed out by the Wrights, will assemble to honor earlier pioneers and to review the progress of aviation during the last quarter of a century.

Twenty-five years ago the Wrights had much trouble in getting their cumbersome, kite-like plane off the ground, and it flew clumsily. It was unable to stay above the earth for more than a few minutes at a time. The group which will visit this country to celebrate that shaky flight will be transported from place to place in giant machines carrying ten or more persons and zooming tnrough the air at a better than 100 mile an hour clip. If necessary they can stay up twenty hours and cross a continent.

Foreigners Entertained.

The foreign visitors will be met on shipboard and taken to Chicago by rail and air December 5. In Chicago they will attend the International Aeronautics exposition, going from there to Dayton, home of the Wrights, December 10, and thence to Washington for a three day meeting of the International Civil Aeronautics Conference beginning the twelfth. At the conclusion of this meeting they will go to Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the Wrights made their first flights.

At the Chicago exposition the visitors will see every type of American commercial and fighting planes, motors, accessories, etc. American air experts there will see European planes, equipment and safety devices, and get a slant on what our air-minded neighbors across the Atlantic are doing about flying. Statistics show they are ahead of the United States in commercial airline operation. It was with a view of providing an impetus which might result in the United States' overtaking them that the series of conferences were planned.

In Dayton the aeronautical experts will visit the experimental laboratories of the Army air service, seeing the newest developments in American aviation, and inspecting plans to be carried out in 1929.

Discuss Air Problems.

Three sessions for discussion of air problems will be held in Washington, one each morning of the conference. Delegates will attempt to work out improvements and eliminate a number of impediments to progress during these meetings. Time will be devoted to safety devices and to plans for a general expansion of commercial flying in this countr. American wants to get the opinion of the best aviation minds on how to interest the average man in flying and, more important, how to make flying safe for him.

Almost every government official of importance will receive the visitors. President Coolidge will greet them at the white house the afternoon of their first day here, December 12.

Following the Washington conference the delegates will go to Kitty Hawk to assist in laying the cornerstone for a monument to the Wrights to be erected by the government and in placing a memorial to the two pioneers by the National Aeronautics Association.

An army and navy air circus will be provided for the distinguished guests of America during their stay here. They will be conducted through the laboratories of the commerce department.

Army, navy and commercial air officials believe the series of conferences will prove a great impetus to commercial aviation and will result in a better general understanding of the problems of aviation and the way they are being worked out by engineers of the world.

LEPER CURED BY CHALMOOGRA OIL RETURNS HOME

Dreaded Disease Contracted While Serving In Philippines.

TRYON, N. C., Dec. 1—(I.N.S.)—John Early, probably the world's most highly advertised leper, is back home again, this time for the rest of his life, to live and till the soil of his beloved mountins in peace.

Early, in spite of the fact that he spent more time outside of a leprosarium than in one ,and gave the federal authorities more worry than the prohibition question, has been finally pronounced cured of the dread disease, and has come again to the mountains.

Got It In Philippines.

Now an elderly man, Early contracted the disease when serving in the army in the Philippines many years ago. Returning to the States he was installed in the federal leprosarium at Carrville, La., for treatment.

But he wouldn't stay. He hadn't been there long until he walked out one day and some way managed to make his way back to the little farm he owns near here.

He was returned, but he repeated the performance, not once but six or seven times. Always throwing a fright into the authorities and any immediate neighborhood he happened to be identified in, and despite the fact that he was an outcast amongst his own friends and people, he wanted to live in his mountains.

Although his mountain neighbors shunned close personal contact with him, they sympathized with Early, and the last time he escaped from Carrville and turned up here they petitioned the authorities to let him remain in his lonesome little cabin.

Disease Arrested.

He was taken back, however. This time they kept him long enough to inject a sufficient quantity of chalmoogra oil into his veins to forestall the disease that was gradually eating his life away, and finally pronounced him, not cured, but described the progress of the leprosy "arrested" — which means the same thing.

Early immediately set about tilling his little patch of mountain soil and establishing himself again in the land to which his heartstrings are tied and the rocky slopes which, embracing him in his childhood, will gather him in at the end of the few years he has to live.

PUBLISH POPULAR EDITION OF BIBLE

PARIS, Dec. 1—(INS)— In spite of the fact that earlier editions of the Bible will probably never be entirely exhausted, new ones are being published every now and then.

An original edition of the New Testament has just come out in Paris and is called a "Bible for the Layman." The cover bears the quotation from Victor Hugo; "Pythagoras, Epicurus, Socrates and Plato are torches: Christ is the daylight."

The wisdom of the greatest of all books is presented in a popular manner to make it attractive to all classes. It is in plain type, with no notes or scholarly introductions but closely follows the original Greek. The editors suggest that English-speaking people read it as an aid to learning French.

Come Shop With Modern Eve

I SPEND every available moment either shopping for you or gleaning new ideas in the Lincoln shop to chat about in this column and still I'm not satisfied I even want to do more shopping. Now that the stores are fairly gleaming with Christmas decoration and new stocks, I'm just itching to spend more of your money. Write to me in care of the Lincoln Star.

MODERN EVE.

The Entire Fourth Floor

OF Ridnour's has been devoted to a huge toy department and there are just loads of toys of all kinds for boys and girls. The very beautiful part of shopping there is the fact that you have plenty of space to roam around in and you find such extremely low prices. From five cents to forty-two dollars.

Usually the Most Desired

GIFT is not only one of beauty, but also, one of usefulness and comfort as well. At the Famous you'll find all sorts of comfy slippers to supply these friends of yours. From comfy felts, to very dainty and alluring ones of colored kid and satin and the price range is from 87 cents to $3.85.

Removal Announcement

OWING to their ever increasing business the Vogue Beauty Shop have found it necessary to obtain larger and more spacious quarters and they take pleasure in announcing to their many old and new friends and patrons that on December the third, they shall be located at suite 231-2-3-4-5 in the new Stuart building on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and P street. Phone B2526.

Clever Musical Jugs

THAT can be used as artistic and quaint door-tops, and powder-boxes that really play tunes are some of the individual and artistic gifts to be seen in the new gift section at Magee's. What you didn't know they had such a department? Well see for yourself. There are other lovely gift novelties there too. See these off the men's hat section on first floor.

If You're Looking

FOR some thing really individual and inexpensive in the way of lovely hand-made things,. let me direct you to the Hand-Craft Shop 1206 M street. Miss Mable Dobbs and Mrs. W. H. Eicher have risen to the needs of their many friends and patrons and have established this little nook. You'll be serenely sure, when you give gifts from the Hand-Craft Shop.

Have You Heard

THE new songs? I mean the two new ones that are taking folks by storm and they're playing everywhere. "Sweetheart of youth" is an old time melody the writer's ballad to his mother, and "Sweetheart Where Are You," is a very catchy air and sweet melody, both may be obtained from your music store.

I Rambled Through the

DRESS department at Ridnour's and fairly raved at the low prices marked on their formals and they told me that these prices were half of the original mark, so, my dears, they are bargains. Each a delight, and each decidedly different from the others. Such a riot of color, wisps of filminess, and gorgeous styles. You'll never find better for the money.

Reduce or Build Up—

THIS youth-giving way. Champe's method substitutes good solid tissues for bulging, unhealthy fat. Safe and Sane. It's every woman's right to possess a good figure. Consult us without obligation. Let us tell you what we can do for you and show you with a free demonstration. We are doing wonders for others, why not you? Results guaranteed. One months course $15.00. Let Champe's put you on the right road today. Champe's Reducing Parlor, 1227 N. B5173.

Champe Says—

NO longer do you need to wait until the last of your old permanent wave is out of your hair to have another. Women who had their last permanent waves in June, July and August and have a few new inches of straight hair next to their scalps are now coming to Champe's and having new permanents right over the old ones that have partially grown out. Champe's assure you a perfect re-wave as often as you like. Let us give you a free test curl to prove this. Champe's price is five dollars for complete permanent wave. Evening appointments each Tuesday. Champe's talks on permanent waving and the care of the hair are featured over radio station WAAW (Omaha Grain Exchange), each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Free waves to listeners. Shampoo and finger wave one dollar. Expert bobbing. No appointments needed. Champe's Beauty Shop. 1229 N Street(upstairs), also shops located in Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo.

These are the salient features of the fashions shown at the Paris midseason openings and which are significant in the shaping of resort and spring styles.

The majority of dresses for daytime wear are of one-piece composition, accenting complicated styling that is associated with afternoon wear rather than strictly sports.

The uneven hemline is extended to afternoon frocks.

The Nippon Art Goods

COMPANY is especially popular for those little oriental novelties at a very popular price. Chinese embroideries, hand painted bits, beads, screens, etc. See these in Rudge & Guenzel's building on Twelfth street.

Don't Fail to See

GOLD'S big display ad on page three of the society section today. Read about their fine sale of slightly defective rayon undies. The defect is ever so slight and the price is so much lower, that I think they'd make nice gifts.

Mrs. and Mr. E. G. Carsh

WELL known beauty operator and barber are announcing the opening of their new shop, 1216 M street, December the third. They wish to extend an invitation to their new and old friends and patrons to call on them, there. B5507.

Sleeveless Blouse New Candidate

THE evening mode receives consideration in two types of blouces— the sleeveless blouse for wear with a separate skirt and the cocktail jacket to be worn either as an additional ornamental accessory or in place of a shawl over an evening gown. These cocktail jackets sponsor long sleeves, in the majorty of cases, but a few sleeveless jackets appear. Paillettes of gold or silver, in diversity of design, are favored over chiffon or georgette, and brilliant lames are also exploited.

There's a Reason for Everything

THEY say, so I got busy and found out the reason why Harris-Goars can sell gorgeous blue-white diamonds that are perfect, for so little cost and give you twelve months to pay it, too. They tell me they are the only jewelers in Lincoln who import their own diamonds from Antwerp. This means a saving of from 15 to 30 per cent and the added feature of twelve months to pay for it. Think of these things when you are selecting for your "certain someone" this Christmas. I also found Hand tooled leather bags selling from six dollars and fifty cents to twenty-five dollars. Colored toilet sets are taking this season by storm. Those at Harris-Goars are exceptionally nice and very inexpensive.

They're Colorful and Snappy

THOSE hats at Gold's and spring shades of cameo, aster, pendora green, lido sand, are all entirely new. One of scull effect with long ear sides of yale blue especially attracted my attention. Matrons may find elegant crepe and faille models faced flatteringly with shades of flesh.

No Matter How Much

CHRISTMAS there is in the air folks have stopped long enough to make sure that their family is warm enough to enjoy the day at home around the fireside. You must be sure you get your money's worth in the fuel you use, so no matter whether its distillate or coal, to get the best at the best price, call the Whitebreast Coal Co., B-3228.

Instead of a Worry

AND a bother, your moving problems may be a pleasure, if your'e pulling up stakes and moving a long distance like California or some other long distance, you'll save time, money and inconvenience if you let the Globe delivery ship your household goods by truck. These big trucks of theirs are especially equipped for safe long distance travel and not nearly so expensive. They will also attend to the crating and packing of the goods. You know it's always wisest to get the services of specialists and the Globe Delivery are certainly specialists in the art of moving. Call them at B6737 and book your order early.

Lou Holden's Russian Dressing

CAN be obtained at all grocers for only thirty-five cents a bottle. My how it adds to the delicacy of salads, and is especially nice as a meat dressing. Keep a bottle on hand.

There Is Nothing Nicer

OR more appropriate as a Christmas gift to the house wife than that of china and did you know that you could get factory prices on some very lovely cream-colored antique ivory china? All you have to do is to take the coupons that you get with your purchases at the State Oil Company station and add the factory price and you may obtain these pieces that way. This would be a fine way for hubby to do.

See the Latest Easy Washer

WORK in your home—with your clothes. Have a week's washing done free, by one of our demonstrators. Phone for it today. Easy Washer Shop, 236 So. 12th. Phone B5081.

Revival of Georgette Indicated for Formal Wear

GEORGETTE, the revival of which is indicated by the amount shown in the Paris midseason openings, is reinstated in the list of exclusive silks for afternoon and evening wear. Heavy qualities are in demand, the richness of the weave putting it in the "exclusive" class.

Chiffons in heavy weaves, either flat or crepy, are still in good standing, and are being used extensively for dancing frocks and afternoon gowns; the reaction toward georgette is explained by the fact that chiffon is so widely used by popular priced houses as to lose its appeal with some of the fashionable minority.

Moire and poult de soie in black, off-whites and colors, are more than ever important, the former fabric being notable in metallic as well as plain versions. Significance is also attached to metallic novelties on chiffon foundations, which are utilized for both gowns and wraps.

AS THE curtain descends upon the last Paris opening, and the swift dash for home brings American costume authorities to these shores, reports from arrivals on the large ocean liners reveal the style ideas meriting their approval. Within the past week have come clear descriptions affecting costumes for Southern resort wear, treating of their silhouette variations; selected fabrics; color ranges and combinations.

Longer, Even Skirts.

Daytime dresses described by returning stylists endorse the even hemline, with skirts definitely lengthened. Interest centers upon treatments of skirts and of sleeves, two points admitting wide variety of fashioning. One-piece frocks dominate for all occasions with the exception of sports. Full-skirted silhouettes are praised for their effect of youthful animation.

Flattering Necklines.

Afternoon dresses favoring heavy, shiny satin; printed silks, when the designs are unusual and distinctive, meet with approval.

An interesting color arrangement imparts distinction to colored satin dresses, which have a touch of white, flesh or the "off-white" tints, at the neckline. The flattering effect is heightened when a scarf or bow treatment adds a softening line. Faille silks are cited for tailored daytime dresses.

Colors Blend With Sunburn.

In specifying the colors likely to appeal for resort wear, the general dictum is for shades which combine well with sunburned complexions. French pastels, many variations of blue, bright reds and colorful greens find reiterated endorsement.

Animated Evening Frocks.

In evening dresses the appeal is picturesque. Always the quality of animation rules supreme, affecting the robe de style just as much as the sophisticated draped gown. New ideas in handling fabrics are accredited with the power to vary the silhouette in evening dresses. By means of the side puff or chou, an irregular contour is created and the loose drape or pannier suspended from this fabric concentration results in an uneven hemline. Godets serve to center interest either at the front or at the back of the skirt. Again the uneven hemline prevails, in treatments of this nature.

—Advertisement.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

A supressed daughter—not as a complex, but socially—A super-harassed wife, and the whats and whys on the origin of the species—A motley collection in today's mailbag. Does age forget its youth—Should a mother sacrifice happiness for children and last but not least, how can an "overpopular" young man keep the girls away from him.

Youth cries to me, complaining of too modern parents, parents who indulge in bridge, dancin, week end house parties, travel to the neglect of their children. Old-fashioned age writes, horror stricken at parents who have forgotten that they have grown up, and are facing responsibilities in the children that are theirs.

Now and again, perhaps when I get a letter in a strain similar to this, I wonder if there aren't too many fathers and mothers who have forgotten youth. In place of hanging on to a flying youth, they have put it out of all memory and have forgotten that it comes but once and that it should be lived at its fullest and richest. Beth suffers with that type of parents, and, if she has stated her case fairly, I'm inclined to sympathize with her. What say you?

Do Parents Forget Youth.

Dear Minerva: I am twenty-one, fairly good looking, with a not too dull personality. I can play, cook a scrumptious meal, sew rather well, and keep house. I am a high school graduate, but have never been to college because my parents believe the place for a girl is at home, and they would not allow me to go fifty miles away to school.

Here is my difficulty. I have never in my life been allowed to have a date with a man. During the high school days, my parents would not consider allowing me even to go to school parties with the high school boys. They refused to allow me to work down town in the four years since graduation, and, though I have met few men, being so closely at home, the one or two in the neighborhood who have called me have had no success, because of my parents not allowing me to go out.

I'm getting tired of it. I have always obeyed, but I want a little fun before I die, and the days are slipping by. I want to meet men, and maybe acquire me a husband, a home, and some babies. You will say that I'm of age, and could strike out for myself, but I don't want to hurt my parents, because they have been good to me according to their ways of thinking.

Mother says no nice girl would ever think of seeking a husband. Father and she grew up on adjoining farms, and she may not have had ot go after him, but at least she didn't evidently refuse him every time he rode over. I'm modern enough to think a girl has to do a little of the courting if she has a husband. BETH.

A. I sincerely admire you for not wishing to hurt your parents, but I think you are old enough to take a definite stand. Get them together, bring up the subject, and talk it over boldly, quietly, and rationally. Insist on your right to be heard and to have your youth, and do not retreat from your stand. Perhaps they have thought you indifferent because of your extreme obedience, and have not considered your attitude, and will give you proper freedom.

If they are unyielding, haven't you an aunt or a cousin who is on your side, and who will invite you for a visit? Do not fail to go, and it is possible you will meet some young eligible at the home. If you gain a boy friend, a definite person, it may make all the difference in the world in your parent's attitude.

Children Versus Divorce Court.

Here is tragedy, real tragedy. How can I tell a woman with four children that she should leave her husband? So drastic a step requires more wisdom than any of us can give, only a person who can see one, five, ten, twenty years into the future of herself and her children can answer that adequattely. And where is the one who can do that?

Dear Minerva: I read your Mail when I see a paper. That isn't very often. Maybe you can help me.

My husband isn't good to me. He beats me, all the time. He strikes the children and tell them to "shut up." He spends all his money some place. I don't know where. I take in washing, but I have a lot to do and I'm not very well and the children take a lot of time.

I have four. They are eight, seven, five, and three. Two died. Shall I leave my husband? I can work, housework and like that, but I couldn't take the children with me. Or shall I stay? Mrs. M.

A. Unless you can visit the county attorney, and ask him to help secure some of your husband's wages for you, divorce seems the best solution of your problem. In that way the courts will demand he pay some definite amount to you weekly, and you will have that for a basis for the children.

Divorce isn't the best, for it means hard, unending labor for you, but it does make your husband somewhat responsible for his family. For the children it is better. To be raised in a home with a brutal father gives them a wrong, a wicked conception of the word, which is too apt to color their later life.

Unless you can do washing and ironing at home, it may be best to put your children in a home until you are settled, financially and mentally. There are too many to take into a private situation, and if you go out to work, they will be cared for in a superior fashion in a home to that of allowing them to run the streets when you can not be with them.

Do you have any sort of talent that you could use for your greater financial betterment? If so, don't fail to develop it, even though you must borrow a small sum of money. I always think of Alice Foote MacDougall, left a widow with small children and small means, and who has developed into one of the leading business women of the country.

Evolution Again to the Fore.

Here's our old friend, Evolution. J. B. S. has quite a bit to say on the disputed subject, but more to say on Christianity and its influences. He is answering Dr. J. P., and their ideas are developing into a lively written debate:

My Dear Minerva:—There appeared in your column some time ago a letter telling us about "The Common Ancestor." This gifted writer is able to look back millions of years and see the dark creatures that then existed and the liaisons into which they entered: Seaweeds changing into fishes, etc. In my letter I was trying to make these various changes graphic, to put in the details, as it were. And now comes Dr. J. P. to the writer's defence against my "ineptitudes," and charging me with ridicule! The Doctor's article comes under the heading, "Intellectual Steam." I hope the Doctor did not make a mistake. It seems as if what he has written might so fitly come under the heading "Intellectual Exhaust."

As to proofs of evolution, Dr. J. P. says that Dorsey declares that there are millions of them. And that is a good many. But how easy it is to say that. But just snow us one bit of the seashore where the seaweeds are changing into fishes, as our luminous writer declares is the case. Let us catch just one little fish in the act of changing himself into an amphibian that is making a mammal out of himself, or the mammal that is stepping out of the ranks of the animal world and becoming a human, and we shall be satisfied and willing to dispense with the millions of words of the verbose evolutionary writers. Of course, we are reminded, that it takes millions of years for these changes to come about. But I still test that all the millions of years that there ever have been lie back of nature at the present time. Why are these changes not taking place at this present time? Why must we always go away back into the dark and misty past to find these things taking place? Dr. J. P. says he has in his possession "a rock which has imbedded in it what was once a fish some five feet long and this rock was taken from a rocky bank of a dry creek here in Kansas." Is this intended as another of the many proofs of evolution? If so, I must confess that I do not "understand the language." So far as evolution is concerned, it would seem to my benighted intelligence to be what is termed "a propos of nothing."

The writer of "Our Common Ancestor" stated that there are a great many babies born with tails which the doctor has to cut away. Dr. J. P. neglected to tell us how many of these he has been under the necessity of removing. He states, however, that "the coccyx is the remnant of a tail." This intelligence opens up an interesting line of thought. We have shoulder blades, too. As we think it over, it comes to us that these shoulder blades and arms must be remnants of wings. In the long long ago it must certainly be that a bird mingled in the line of "Our Common Ancestor." This accounts for the ease with which men are taking to the air in these days. We have here incontrovertible proof that man is descended from the birds. This we may safely put into the list of "the assured results of science." We have not yet ascertained positively what particular bird is guilty, whether the eagle, the king of birds, or the buzzard. (We hope it is not the latter). And now we have become suspicious of the human nose. Some people have such long noses, they seem always to be sticking them into otherl people's business. Could it be possible that the nose is the remnant of a proboscis? The more we think about it the more convinced we are that it is even so. Undoubtedly the elephant or the wild hog must be numbered among our progenitors. Most likely the latter. This explains why it is that the road and other varieties of hogs are so common.

Writes Dr. J. P.: "J. B. S. says that "It is only in lands where the spirit of the Nazarene has come into the hearts of men that woman has been made man's equal." And that is absolutely true. Then he tells us about "a prominent Protestant clergyman." In his pulpit, as late as 1880, he said something to the effect that a wife must always be subject to her husband, no matter what his character or his crimes might be. She must never under any consideration leave him. And he tells of a wife in Manchester who was shamefully wronged by her husband. Dr. J. P., if you would give a little more consideration for your Bible, if you nave one, you would know that neither of these men had "the spirit of the Nazarene." Jesus Christ was ever the champion of woman. When the scribes and pharisees brought before Him a woman who was charged with impurity and He was asked if she should be stoned according to the law of Moses or not, He replied, "Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone." Then, with his finger He wrote upon the ground. And the conscience of the men got busy and they began to sneak away, beginning with the oldest of them. And Jesus, looking up, beheld the wman in the midst. "Has no man condemned thee," He asked. "No man, Lord," she replied. "Neither do I condemn thee," He answered; "go and sin no more." The heart of the teaching of Jesus Christ is love.—Love even for enemies. This spirit in the hearts of men results in their freeing of their slaves and in putting woman in her rightful place as the equal of man. Paul, the servant of Jesus Christ writes, "Husbands, love your wives and be not bitter against them." Peter's message is, "Husbands, dwell with your wives according to knowledge, giving honor unto the wife, as unto the weaker vessel, and as being heirs together of the grace of life, that your prayers be not hindered." Then there is that wonderful chapter on love found in the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. If you wish to know something of the treatment that women receive in heathen lands, read "Mother India."

Dr. J. P. declares that the improved condition of woman in Christian lands is due not to religion but to the spread of knowledge and intelligence. Will you please explain to us, Doctor, why this spread of knowledge and intelligence is confined to Christian lands? If you do not know, I will tell you. It is because Jesus Christ is "the Sun of Righteousness." Under the dominant influence of this divine being, the mind of man as well as his spirit wakens up and comes to its best estate. China and other heathen lands have been intellectually asleep for thousands of years. But, just as soon as "the Spirit of the Nazarene" has taken possession of them, they will waken up and will take their rightful place in the world.

Dr. J. P. states that the Bible is a human book. If that were true, its foes would have destroyed it long ago. It is, however, "the Word of the Lord which endureth forever." There are many proofs of its inspiration. We must not enter into this for Minerva's patience will be exhausted. Suffice to say that the Bible is an anvil on which many critics have broken their little hammers. It is a cube which, being overturned, is found standing, just as before. And he who withstands it is fighting against God. I know of a number of men who are in the forefront of scientific attainments who accept the Genesis account of creation as absolutely correct. And there are no doubt many of such men that I do not know of.

Dr. J. P., please do not misquote me. I did not say that wherever the missionaries go there springs up a fine civilization. I said that wherever the missionaries go with the Bible that when they get its truths into the minds and hearts of of the people that there springs up a fine civilizalon. And that is absolutely true. You say that during the dark ages people were Christian, they had implicit faith in their church and that those who had not were tortured and killed. That they were religious but their civilization was anything but fine. With this I am in absolute agreement with you, except that I would not say that these people were really Christion. They were Christian only in name. And what was this church? It was a church that took the Bible away from the people. Under the ministry of this church, the Bible went into eclipse and the dark ages came in as a natural consequence. The conditions in prerevolutionary Mexico and prerevolutionary Russia were exactly the same. The people went into moral and spiritual darkness because the Bible was taken from them. I thank you for citing these instances. They prove my point exactly. J. B. S.

And here—for the last act of our series—a man. Poor soul! He's too popular. He should meet Beth, who can't even go half way to meet a man. The girls still pursue him. Awful!

Boy—Page Mr. Gilbert.

Dear Minerva: You'll josh this, I know, but it is darned serious. I'm too popular with the ladies of this world.

Gosh, I can't turn around but what there is one hanging on my coat tail. At the office, they all hang around my desk, singly, in pairs, and octettes. If there's one around that I know when I'm eating—and there always is—she eats with me. They leave their partners at dances to talk to me. If I walk down the street, there's one fitting her step to mine. At night and on Sundays, my telephone is always buzzing with some feminine thing on the other end.

They are all right, but I wish they'd leave me alone I like to eat and golf and walk and think without 'em. Arthur.

A. Our poor Adonis! Did you ever think of painting your nose pink and clipping your hair? That should scare off even a modern sheba. Or—did you ever have an examination for inflated ego?

Princes Arrive for Nuptials

Prince Gustaf Adolf, Duke of Vesterbotten left), who was best man at the wedding of Count Bernadotte of Sweden and Estelle Manville, arriving in New York with his brother, Prince Sigvard. Prince Gustaf is the first son of the Swedish crown prince.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Hayward Parent-Teacher association, 7 o'clock, school house.

Twenty-sixth and O Parent-Teacher association, 2:45 o'clock, school house.

Thursday.

Executive committee, Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher associations, 1 o'clock, faculty room, South administration building.

Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher associations, 2 o'clock, faculty room, South administration building.

Many Groups of Lincoln Sportsmen Prepared For Duck Season Which Is to Close Soon

Above are shown four views of the artificial duck pond and hunting grounds, located about a mile north of University Place, which were prepared for the season now drawing to a close.

Upper left—Two streams of water were pumped in to the basin which formed the artificial lake. It was estimated that it would take thirty days of constant pumping to supply enough water to last through the duck shooting season.

Upper right—Cabin constructed on the E. O. Haschenburger and Dr. Kail shooting grounds. A blind was constructed to the right of the cabin.

Lower left—A view of water which was pumped in to lake. The picture was taken from the proposed blind.

Lower right—Trev Gillaspie, Farley Young and Gillaspie's young son assisting in preparing the grounds while enjoying a Labor day holiday.

The hunters in and around Lincoln are realizing more this year than any time in the past, that the territory which once was the abode for a vast number of wild water fowl, is rapidly being changed. The conditions are not favorable for wild water fowl any longer. They do not pass this route as they have in former years, many old time shooters claim. Extensive tracts have been drained so that water does not remain on them. Courses of creeks have been altered which do away with the semi-annual overflows, that used to fill the depressions in ample time for the duck seasons in former years.

The draining of the vast area at Capitol Beach west of Lincoln also caused many hunters to look around for other waters in the early summer. What was to be done? The outlook for fall duck hunting was a dismal one to many local shooters who had been used to going out for several hours right at home instead of taking time from their office or shop and going into the western part of the state for a period of ten days ro more.

In fact conditions looked very discouraging for many of Lincoln's most devoted duck shooters last spring. What would they do without a shooting place in the near vicinity of Lincoln? Numerous meetings were called by those most prominent in the sport. The only solution in sight was to purchase suitable grounds and make improvements on them themselves

Local Club Fortunate.

The University Place Shooting club, headed by Charles H. Roper of Lincoln, has always been fortunate in this respect as it has always maintained a long lease on 160 acres about a mile north of University Place on what is known as the Salt creek basins.

The overflows of Salt creek in former years, two or three times each season, have always provided them with sufficient water to attract the passing ducks. The past two or three years the changing of the creek bed and many other alterations up and down the creek has removed this advantage too. This summer a new scheme was attempted and by so doing several weeks of time were lost in getting to pumping water into the basins. That is why there were two large streams, one 6 inch and one 8 inch flowing over the ridge into the ditch leading into their territory.

The time had grown short. Double work must be performed if they expected to get the ponds filled the opening morning. The water was lifted by two centrifugal pumps, each operated by a tractor,

The members interested in this project were Charles H. Roper, Reginald Roper, Walter Kirkbride, B. A. George, Charles H. Freadrich, Harvey Kendall, Lute Morse, Peter Plamondon, Dr. D. J. Bowman and Dr. Clarence Emerson of Lincoln.

Another Trap Near Arbor.

Seven miles north of Lincoln just west of the Twenty-seventh street road on what is known as Little Salt creek there was much activity also. Parties driving over this route for several days noted with interest the construction of blinds, long plank flumes for conveying water across a creek and wide ravine into adjacent basin.

The group interested in the project included such professional men of Lincoln as E. O. Haschenburger, Dr. Carl Kail, Drs. E. J. and E. F. Angle, Dr. W. S. Rickard, and Dr. Fred Eiche. These men have purchased the forty acres directly west of the Twenty-seventh street road, about a mile north of Arbor on Little Salt creek.

An underground cabin has been constructed on the hill. It is ten feet wide, sixteen feet long, eight feet high. A small opening at the end facing the water leads into an outside large blind. This is very convenient for the shooters. This structure provided ample accommodation for those shooters who drove out late and remained all night in the cabin to be on the dot when the opening hour arrived. Cots, cooklig utensils and other cabin fixtures were installed, too. This is one of the most up-to-date shooting lodge in or around Lincoln.

Another group of businessmen built a shooting location on another fort yacres on Little Salt creek. The members are, Arthur Young, Farley Young, Trev Gillaspie, J. Fox, Dana Cole, E. Stevens and J. Horn. This last group were somewhat delayed in making a start to fill their ponds and build their blinds. Therefore the first two Sundays of the season witnessed a number of them on the grounds, busily engaged in various tasks for the arrival of the opening morning. Sawing planks, driving stakes and digging holes for blind locations were common tasks for these men when they thought of opening morning, Septmeber 16.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in the Sunday Star. All notes must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour of meeting, and address of home meeting.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., election, 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, reception, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Daisy Thoms, state assembly warden, and Mrs. Isabella Joerger, state assembly outside guardian.

Arbutus club, 1 o'clock luncheon, I. O. O. F. hall.

Tuesday.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper, K. P. hall, for Pythian sisters and families. Meeting and election 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., election and business, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

D. A. V., American Legion rooms, 8 o'clock. Election.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Camp No. 144, Sons of Veterans, and auxiliary No. 1, I. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Installation.

B. P. O. Does kensington, home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 2334 South Twenty-seventh street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Jessie Crump, Miss Ruth Case, and Mrs. Clark Lauer.

Woman's Federated club, home of Mrs. Fred Knack, 836 Sumner street, 2:30 o'clock.

St. Francis de Sales court, W. C. O. F., Kalin's hall, 8 o'clock.

Circle of Charity Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Henry Brainerd, 514 South Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock Election

Starcraft chapter No 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 6, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Dance and sociable.

L. A. to B. of R. T., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Election and initation.

Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., and ladies meet at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Election in both organizations.

Thursday.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodman circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., school of instruction, I. O. O. F. hall, 0 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No 9, D. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Christmas party.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Margaret Slye, 1448 P street, 2:30 o'clock. Members bring two birthday gifts.

S. B. A. council No. 183, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. C. W. Ryman, 700 South Seventeenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M. temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., Richards hall, 8 o'clock. Election and semi-annual birthday party.

General Custer circle No. 26, L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Inspection 2 o'clock.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, B. of A., dance, 122 O street.

Appomattox W. R. C., home of Ray Eaton, 402 South Twenty-ninth street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party.

Farragut W. R. C., with Mrs. Adam McMullen, governor's mansion, 3 o'clock.

The Elks annual memorial services will be held at the Elks temple Sunday at 2:30 o'clock by Lincoln lodge No. 80, when tribute will be paid to departed members. The altar service will be conducted by the officers in memory of about 160 departed members since the instiution of the local lodge. Those taking part in the service will be Leonard B. Skold, exalted ruler, Dr. A. E. Wood, esteemed leading knight, L. S. Morrison, esteemed loyal knight, E. S. Wolfenbarger, esteemed lecturing knight, R. C. Van Kirk, esquire, V. H. Freeman, secretary, Dr. S. F. Riepma, chaplain. The names of those added to the memorial roll during the year include: Lloyd H. Knutson, J. Guy Munsell, William H. Proudfit, A. V. Johnson, Edgar E. Duncan, W. S. Cochrane, Frank M. Millson, Don W. Atwood, and John Bauer. The program of the exercises follows:

Largo (New World Symphony) ..... Dvorak
Cornhusker Trio
Phil Jorgensen ..... piano
Emanuel Wishnow ..... violin
K. G. Loder ..... cello
Opening exercises ..... Officers of the lodge
Invocation ..... Chaplain of the lodge
Vocal solo, "Crossing the Bar" ..... Beahrend
Marion Sylvester, contralto
Helen Miller, accompanist
Roll call of absent brothers ..... Secretary of the lodge
Vocal solo, "Vale" ..... Ruffell
Marion Sylvester, contralto
Helen Miller, accompanist
Altar service ..... Officers of lodge
"Unfold, Ye Portals" ..... Gounod
Cornhusker Trio
Oration ..... Brother S. F. Reipma (Chaplain Lincoln Lodge No. 80, B. P. O. Elks)
Auld Lang Syne ..... Cornhusker Trio
Closing exercises ..... Exalted ruler and chaplain

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., entertained the members of the G. A. R. and their wives at dinner in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday. Eighty were present. Mrs. Jessie Andrews, president of the tent, presided at the program following the dinner. Henry Hoagland, department commander, and Dean C. C. Engberg spoke. Mrs. Lura Gaines and the G. A. R. quartet gave musical numbers. Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mrs. Nellie Bayliss, Mrs. Beulah Jones, and Miss Addis Wait pere initiated. Officers were nominated.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., elected the following officers Wednesday night: Chancellor commander, Othello Beezley, vice chancelior, John Crowley, prelate, L. Vosika, M. of W., Karl Schunk, K. R. S., W. Van Cleave, M. of F., Guy Drummit, M. of Exq., S. P. Peterson, M. at A. W., A. Rathbone, I. G., Ralph Brightenstein, I. G. G., I. Devore, trustee, G. C. Miles.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 held its election of officers Tuesday. The officers follow: Lylu Hastings, noble grand; Dr Vera Hickey, vice grand; Julia Welch, secretary; Clara Brainard, treasurer; Huldah Carter, trustee for two years; Dr. Rosalie Crabtree, trustee for three years; Lou Leland and Hazel Miller, captain of the degree staff.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Wednesday night at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street, for a business meeting. There will be election of officers for the coming year. Installation will be the first Wednesday night in January. Thos. E. Britt is the present commander.

While the post is meeting in one room the ladies will be in another. Their meeting also is featured by an election. Their installation also will be the first Wednesday night in January. Nathan Grossman is the outgoing president.

There are no announced candidates in either organization.

The following officers of the American Legion auxiliary were elected Friday: Mrs. H. A. East, president; Mrs. G. C. Maryott, vice president; Mrs. John Curtiss, secretary re-elected; Mrs. Elmer La Follette, treasurer; Mrs. Mary A. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. E. L. Wilbur, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Charles Sherman, historian; Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. W. O. Schorr, Mrs. E. R. Harris, and Mrs. L. C. Patterson, new members, executive board.

SPEAKING VOICE ADDITIONAL HELP TO MOVIE STARS

Beauty Is Still a Prerequisite To Fame In Movieland.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—With the advent of talking pictures the scores of girls who daily haunt the studio casting offices seem to have forgotten that though pictures now talk it still is necessary to have a camera on the set."

"I have a good speaking voice," they tell the casting director.

As one weary casting director remarked sarcastically:

"So has a phonograph, but how do you photograph?"

The truly beautiful or distinctive girl still will be the one chosen for film work. Parenthentically, it is not always the beautiful girl who is in demand in films. The word "beautiful" written after a girl's name at the central casting bureau would mean nothing. Florence Vidor is called beautiful by her innumerable fans, but in filmland she is catalogued as "patrician." It follows, therefore, if Paramount-Lasky has a story specifying a girl of patrician appearance, Florence would be cast in it.

Stock Questions.

There used to be a series of stock questions asked by casitng directors, and written on the back of a set of "still" photographs left by an aspirant. The questions were: Ride? Swim? Play Tennis? Now the questionnaire is far mor extensive, due to talking pictures. If a girl is to be registered the casting office wants to know if she can speak lines; has she a speaking voice, and what musical instruments does she play?

It is impossible to discourage girls coming to Hollywood, film officials declare and they will continue to arrive no matter what warning is given. Several of the highest paid stars began as extra girls.

Florence Vidor played an extra bit in "A Tale of Two Cities," with William Farnum, and jumped to stardom over night. Bebe Daniels began as an extra girl, finally becoming Harold Lloyd's feminine lead, and later was raised to stardom by Famous-Players-Lasky. Lois Wilson, was glad to get mob work, but she persevered and was leading woman for J. Warren Kerrigan a number of years. She has been a star in her own right for six years. Laura La Plante was an extra girl at Universal City and now rides through the studio gate in a luxurious limousine, the envy of all who behold her.

Youth in Demand.

"Youth" is the "big noise" in film circles just now, everything drifting toward the "collegiate." "Youth" pictures are selling better than mature dramas, producers say. This greater demand than the more qualified actor who has long since passed his majority. The age limit at present, for the greater part of those cast, is 18, 19 and 20. The demand is more pronounced for blondes than brunettes. Rudolph Valentino brought in the age of Latin types, and his untimely death appeared to diminish the interest in dark complexioned film stars, producers said.

There is one type of extra who is no longer in demand, producers asserted. This type is the once familiar dowager, or grand dame of the stage. She used to be a standby of all stage productions, producers point out, but now that realism is the keynote of motion pictures producers say the dowager has gone into the discard but she never was anything more than a "stagey" character and non-existent in real life.

Cotner Notes

Prof. Charles A. Lockhart, of the department of religion, is instructing a class in modern missions, using the recently published "Survey of Service" of the United Christian Missionary society. All people of the Bethany community are welcome. The group meets each Thursday evening in room 11, Aylsworth hall. The first session was November 22.

The Bethany Christian church is using the college buildings, following the destruction of its edifice by fire November 16. The church services are held in the gymnasium, while various rooms in Aylsworth hall are used for Sunday school sessions.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Group of Flourishing Towns And Cities Survive Of Many Incorporations Popular in Nebraska Pioneer Life~

Pioneer Days of Nebraska City —Bucklin—Repro. Bellevue in its Early Days Bucklin. Repro.

—PHOTOS COURTESY STATE HIS. SOCIETY

Brownville as it once appeared.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Residents of the Cornhusker state are planning its diamond jubilee.

Nearly seventy-five years since a part of the old Louisiana purchase was marked off and called Nebraska territory.

Towns were laid out along the eastern fringe of the territory about as fast as somebody could measure off a few acres. Some never got beyond ambitious paper plans, others struggled through the lean pioneer days, thrived on hardship, and flourished in the more prosperous years.

Askatope, Bon Homme City, Wacapana, Omadi, Bleyburg, Mahala City, and many others of the eighty-four towns incorporated by special acts of the legislature in the first decade of the territory, have disappeared from the maps. A hoped-for railroad, which never arrived, Indian raids, poor crops, loneliness changed the history of many an early Nebraska town.

Nebraska City, Bellevue, Brownville, Wyoming, Tekamah, Plattsmouth, Desoto, Fontenelle, Florence, as a part of Omaha, chartered in 1855, still retain their original name. Almost half a hundred towns, incorporated in territorial days, are listed in the postal guide, and some others exist, but are less easily traceable, as the town is no longer a postoffice.

First Town.

Fort Atkinson was the first town in Nebraska, established as a United States Military post in 1819 and 1820 on the site of the present Fort Calhoun. Before it was abandoned in 1827, it had become a self-sustaining community, with a population of more than 1,000 soldiers, traders, trappers, and frontiersmen.

The second Nebraska town, and the first in continuous existence, is Bellevue, established about 1823 as a fur trading post. At one time it was the seat of government and the most important point on the upper Missouri river.

Nebraska City, the first incorporated city or village in the state, received its rating by a special act of the Nebraska territorial legislature, approved March 2, 1855. Brownville was incorporated twelve days later.

During the territorial period until 1864, each incorporated town of the state secured its charter by a separate act of the Nebraska legislature. February 15, 1864, the first general incorporation act for Nebraska towns was approved by the governor, and provided that when a majority of the taxable inhabitants of any town presented a petition to the county commissioners, the commissioners might declare the town incorporated.

Some Dispute.

Bellevue was incorporated March 5, 1855. A Spanish explorer exclaimed about the view, so 'tis said, and gave the old town its name. However, it does appear that the Spaniard aid his tribute in French. Following its first incorporation, the act was amended March 16, 1855, which has given rise to some dispute about the oldest incorporated town. December 31, 1857, it was reincorporated to include the original site, South Nebraska City, and Kearney City.

De Soto, now spelled as one word by the postoffice department, was latted in the fall of 1854, and named for Hernando De Soto, an explorer. Its incorporation took place March 7, 1855.

Six days later, Florence, early Mormon headquarters, and now a part of Omaha, was incorporated, having been surveyed two years earlier. The town was resurveyed and platted in the fall of 1854 by J. C. Mitchell, member of the council of the first territorial legislature.

B. B. Frazer owned the site and planned and platted Brownville in April, 1856. The county seat had been located there by the legislature March 7, 1855, and incorporated March 14. The articles were amended February 9, 1857, and reincorporated February 12, 1864.

Fontanelle, originally spelled with an e, was settled by the Quincy, Ill., colony in 1854, and incorporated March 14, 1855. The same day, Plattsmouth, named for its location, was incorporated. The town was laid out and platted by O. N. Tyson, surveyor for the Plattsmouth town company, November, 1854. That being a popular day, Tekamah was also incorporated. The first claim was made by a group of men in the name of the Nebraska Stock company on the present site, October 7, 1854, a claim four miles square. The party returned to Council Bluffs, and the first permanent settlement was made April 19, 1854.

A Freighting Point.

The original town of Wyoming was somewhat northeast of the present site, and was a freighting point on the Missouri river. It was incorporated March 15, 1855, and reincorporated and approved February 13, 1857.

Elkhorn, which once had a "city" attached to its name, was incorporated January 22, 1856. Nemaha, also once the possessor of a "city," became a town the same day. The original La Platte, named in 1855, was moved, because of overflows from the river, and named Larimer. The present one was not incorporated until 1870. The first claim was located near Decatur early in 1855, the second in August by T. J. Hinman, who built his home of the first lumber shipped across the river at that point. In the fall, the Decatur Town and Ferry company located a town, incorporated January 26, 1856. Peter A. Sarpy, one of the members of the company, had a trading post there.

Omaha was founded in 1854, and incorporated by an act of the legislature, February 2, 1857. Salem, meaning peace, was a hopeful name in those days, when it was harassed by Indians. The town was laid out January 30, 1855, by several men, including a relative of Abraham Lincoln. The county seat was temporarily located there February 9, 1857, and permanently October 3, 1858. Salem was incorporated February 10, 1857.

Had Several Names.

Covington, which has gone through a succession of names, Harney City and Newport, was taken as a town site in 1856, and incorporated as a town February 11, 1857. Covington was consolidated with South Sioux City in 1893. Louisville was laid out in January and platted in February, 1857. Its incorporation took place February 10. Papillion was incorporated Feb. 13, 1857. The Columbus company, composed of a group from Columbus, O., laid out the townsite in the summer of 1856, and it was incorporated October 2, 1858. North Bend was incorporated October 19, 1858, and St. Helena October 20, 1858. Weeping Water was incorporated February 13, 1857.

The Dakota City Land company surveyed and platted the site in 1855 and 1856, naming it for the Indian tribe. It was incorporated October 21, 1858. Beatrice received its name July 4, 1857, and was incorporated October 29, 1858. West Point, then the western point settled in the Elkhorn river valley, was incorporated the same date.

Down in Richardson county, Rulo was laid out in 1857, and incorporated November 1, 1858. It was named for the wife of Charles Rouleau, and that is its correct spelling, but the pronunciation has given rise to the spelling. Fremont was platted in 1856, and incorporated in November, two years later. Fort Calhoun, incorporated November 4, 1858, was originally the county seat, but it was moved to Desoto later.

Was River Port.

November 4, 1858, the county seat was established aa Pawnee City, and its incorporation took place at the same time. Kearney, which had passed as Fort Childs,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Names of Lincoln People Traced Through Ages From Nicknames, Homes, and Trades

"The Lee, or meadow land, has given us Leigh, Leighton, Brownlee, Crowley, Cowley, Bradley, Bradly, Bradsley, Brawley, Dudley, Cobleigh, Buckley, Brickley, Barton, Barwick, Wheatley, Blakeley, Blakely, Blakesles, and Blakesley," writes Miss Pearl Joan Cosgrave in her study of "The Surnames of Lincoln."

Bartley means a barley field, and Mead, Meade, Mears, Meadows, and Meadowcroft are found in the Lincoln directory. A stony meadow was a Stanley, or Standley, and Stone, and Stoner are also listed. Others represented here are hare lee, or Harley, the hedge lee, or Hawley, the Langley, and Hartley.

"Among tree names are Oakley, Oaks, Braddock, Ogden, Pine, Nash, Ashton, Ashley, Ash, Ashby, Ashe, Ashford, Ashworth, and Ashlock are all derived from these three trees. The beech tree has become Buck, or Buckley, Beach, or Beechner. We also find Maple, Mapes, Elms, Deselms, and the tree stump has variet itself to Stocks, or Stamp.

"At one time the holly was called the hollin. This became colloquially Holm, and then turned into Holmes, Homs, Holling, Hollingshead, and Hollis. Holm sometimes means a river island, and Chisholm is a pebble beach.

"Climbing a hill or a down, we find such names as Hiller, Hillman, Hills — Dunn, Dunne, Downes, Downs, and Langdon. If it is large enough it may be a Beaumont, or perhaps it is a Radcliff, Radcliffe, Craig, Craige, Mount, or Mounts. The man who lives at the top is called a Peaker, Peck, Peach, Pick, Picker, or something similar.

"Residents near the larger dwellings took such names as Hall, House, Hale, Hole, of Whitehall. The more humble abodes are represented by Booth, and the Kitchen was also important."

A high gate has become Hiatt or Hyatt, and Applegate is a corruption of the Scandinavian Applegarth. Barnes may be what it seems, but more often it derived from the Scotch bairn, meaning child. Leath also comes from bairn Pett is the Kentich form for Pitt, according to Miss Cosgrave, and it gives Pittman, Cave and Caves. The dyke changed to Updike or became Foss. Wall or Wahl was called Waugh in northern England. Thorp, cognate with the German Dorf, meaning village, and Thorpe, Tharp, and Tharpe arrive.

From Shop Signs.

Shops and taverns of medieval times were not numbered, and the shop signs such as Horne, Peacock, Swan, Swann, Swallow, or Bell persist in names today. Bell may come from the Anglo-French le bell, or from residences near the church or town hall. Chase was used for a park. Residence near the church, or the Scotch kirk, brought forth such names by Bykerk, Churchill, Kirkwood, Kirker, Temple, Chapelle, Pillar, and Piller. Hermitage was known as Armitage. A Bridger had something to do with a bridge, and where bridges were uncommon, fords were necessary. Possibly it was necessary to Wade from the Banks of the Rivers, to the Shore or Beaurivage or the Lake, according to Miss Cosgrave.

Beck sometimes means Brook, but generally it is for bake. Pond, a doublet of Pound, means a piece of water enclosed by a dam. Pool, Spring, and Fontain, and the Spanish Fuentes are also listed.

Surnames derived from occupations would, especially in villages, tend to become the most natural name. It is not therefore surprising to find so large a number of this class among our commonest surnames today. The same craft often persisted in a family for generations and it was probably this type of surname which first became hereditary. Adoption of this class occurred earlier in towns than in the country, and the number of surnames belonging to the group is immense, for every medieval trade and craft was highly specialized and its privileges jealously guarded," Miss Cosgrave has found.

Many Smiths.

The most popular occupative surname in Lincoln is Smith, formerly applied to all workers in, or smiters of steel. In addition to the many derivatives, Offer comes from the French orfevre and means Goldsmith. Bollmer and Blumer are each listed once in the directory. A Bloomer worked in a bloomsmithy. Other trades and crafts represented are Butler, Brewer, and Brewster. A Butler used to be a bottle-maker. Brewster is the feminine form of Brewer.

The importance of the bow and arrow is shown by the number of surnames connected with their manufacture. The Fletcher, Arrowsmith, or Flower prepared the arrow, with Flesher, Bower, Bowers, Bauers, Bauer, Bowman, Bowaman, and Bowmaster as dericatives. In the middle ages, in practically every trade, same man made and sold and general dealers or merchants were known in England as Chapman, and also the Dutch form, Copeman.

Ranking second in popular occupative names in Lincoln is Miller, of which the oldest form is Milner. Also listed are the Scotch Millar, the Scandinavian Moller, Mueller, and Muler, as well as Mullins. The Baker was important. Cook has given Cooke, the German form Koch and Coke is an archais spelling of Cook. The Napier looked after the napery. The navy claims Seaman, Saylor, Shipman, and Tarr. Miss Cosgrave has found that Saylor sometimes means a dancer, an artist. Stroh and Strauch were given to straw dealers.

Shepherd appears in nine different forms, and the Shearer was distinct from the Sherman, the former operating on the sheep and the latter on the nap of the cloth. The Walker, Fuller, and Tucker all did very much the same work of trampling the cloth, although Walker sometimes refers to a Forester. The Weaver has become Weber, Webster, and Webb. ther crafts and trades represented are Barker, Tanner, and Tann, Kidder and Kidd, Cooper, Carpenter and Carpender, Draper, Barber, with the Scotch Barbour, and Bigger and Biggs. The last two are from an obsolete verb "big," meaning to build.

Were Officials.

"Of occupative surnames which have also an official meaning, the four commonest in Lincoln are Walker, Meyer, Stewart, and Marshall," Miss Cosgrave finds. "Walker sometimes meant a cloth fuller, but Walkers were also what we call Foresters. They were Foresters assigned by the king, and were Walkers within a certain space of ground assigned to their care.

"Meyer appears originally to have meant something like overseer. Later on it acquired the meaning of farmer in the sense of one who farms, or manages on a profit-sharing system, the property of another.

"Marshall may be a great commander or a shoeing-smith."

Bailey, a caretaker, ranges from a Scottish magistrate to a man in possession, and Schulze meant a village magistrate. Grieve, originally official, was used in Scotland as a land steward, and is one source of Greaves and Graves.

"Nicknames were formed in very many ways, but the two largest classes are sobriquests taken from the names of animals, as Fox, or from adjectives, either alone or accompanied by a noun, as Good, or Goodfellow. Nicknames of kinship, or which have to do with the relationship existing between individuals, are represented by Mann, Masters, LaMaster, McMaster, Friend, Guest, Cousins, and similar names.

"The most popular surname of the nickname type is Brown, Brown is followed by Clark, Campbell, White, Young, King, Schneider, Long, Snyder, and Reed."

Others Actors.

Clark was usually applied to the clerk who could read and write. Franklin meant a freeholder, and we also find Freeman. Fry, Frye, Frey, and Frys. King, Earl, Bishop, Pope, and Kaiser, were often conferred on performers in religious plays, or were acquired in connection with popular festivals and processions. Names also derived from civil honors, dignities, and rank, as King, Duke, Prince, Lord, Baron, or Knight, and such names were sometimes taken by relatives of those dignitaries.

"Other names of this type represented in Lincoln are McKnight, Throne, Sovereign, Noble, Royal, Keyser, Kizer, Dukess, Earle, Patch, and Jester. We find also Monk, Monkman, Nunn, Parson, arsonPs, Deacon, Rector, the Celtic Gillasbie, meaning Bishop's servant, and Gillespie and Gillis. Palmer was given to a pilgrim to the Holy land. It is possible that this name also meant a tennis player, for that game was once played with the palm of the hand and is of great antiquity. Payne and Paine are for pagan.

"Other animal nicknames are Best for beat, the Scandinavian Fisk for fish, Fiske, Katt, Lamb, Wolfe, Wolff, DeWolf, and Wulff. Besides Fox, we have the German Fuchs, the French Renard, the North English Tood, and the Scotch Lawrie, and Lowrie.

"Ray is usually from roe. The Peacock was once the Poe. Names for money include Penney, Schilling, and Pound, although Pound is usually a place name. Moody once meant valiant. Beans is the Cornish word for Small and at one time Sturdy meant pigheaded, or rebellious. Cameron means crooked nose, Campbell is a Highland nickname meaning dry mouth and the Irish Kenned" means ugly head according to Miss Cosgrave. Boyd is yellow haired and from Blunt, fair haired, we also have Blunk.

An examination of the directory shows many name that are striking or unusual, according to the writer. The bearers are from many races, and these represent, no doubt, the Americanization of many foreign names. It is interesting to read some of these, although no attempt is made at classification.

The names follow: Fate, Fortune, Friday, Mundy, Happy, Joy, Cherry, Jay, Cherry, Gunn, Shotwell, Hopp, Hont, Hopper, Leap, Bender, Hoss, Sadle Sadler Riding, Ryder, Trott, Gallup, Pace, Fivecoat, Dishor, Pester, Honey, Dearly, Passmore, Pickel, Pimento, Gum, Candy, Tapp, Shrimp, Skillett, Trump, Treat, Valentine, Kite, Wisher, Dreamer, Poet, Muff, Fbber, Queram, Quiter, Shirk, Pulous, Rotter, Rotton, Kidd, Kidder, Kidwell, Dittoe, Jester, Gass, Gassman, Gump, Sapp, Carman, Starr, Moon, Upp, Scull, Reasoin, Sain, Savage, Borin, Bray, Zipp, Drown, Drowning, Rudder, Mast, Shipps, Fix, Bangs, Bing, Click, Popp Rutt, Risk, Gamble, Wager, Weary, Betters, Settle, Wonder, Wise, Weed, Shock, Shook, Shivvers, Points, Shick, Siren, Hollady, Stroll, Sundeaf, Trail, Hurt, Ough, Hash, Snare, Nix, Nestle, Blossom Wilt, Sedan, Couple, Koop, Ike, Pokley Pyler, Nice, Heck, Jungles, Haved, Killer, Ketchum, Knew, Schack, Wart, Potable, Pray, Weakly, Muir, Odman, Hefty, Heft, Sleeper, Spade, Sodder, Lot, Plank, Oldfather, Grass, Rye, Wheat, Sells, Sellers, Sack, Stage, Shingle, Curley, Kerler, Stellar, Sable, Wigg, Speaker, Plaster, Masker, Pickup, Standeven, Spatz, Pullen, Wing, Giggerstaff, Sides, Reel, Pulover, Silken, Wooley, Snapp, Stich, Spiker, Paper, Parcell, Clever, Earley, Artist, Pump, Worm, Rugg, Davenport, Spott, Smothers, Lower, Wink, Silver, Singer, Look, Held, Range, Test, Tone, Violet Slot, Smoke, Fidler, Feather, Mary Matter, Harp, Harmony, Drum, Tell, Shriner, Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson.

Newest Portrait of Queen Mary

New photograph of Queen Mary of England taken recently when she visited Bethnal Green to attend the opera Il Pagliacci.

Sloan Claims Hoover's Trip Stimulant to Foreign Trade

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1928, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—"South America, in my opinion, offers at present the broadest and biggest opportunities for the expansion of America's automobile business.

"President-elect Hoover, in visiting the important points in this market of tremendous possibilities, is making an outstanding contribution in the further development of America's foreign trade. The influence of his good-will journey will reach far beyond the particular countries he will visit."

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors Corporation, the biggest industrial organization in the world, made these statements in an exclusive interview with the writer today. He recently returned from a five weeks business survey in Europe.

Cowboys Use Automobiles.

Seated at his desk in his handsomely appointed office on the twenty-fourth floor of the new General Motors building, Mr. Sloan painted a vivid word picture of the tremendous and steady growth of America's automobile business in foreign countries, and its resultant effect upon the prosperity of the United States.

As one listened it became evident that there is real romance in business. He told how in the Pampas of the Argentine cowboys are using automobiles; how motor cars are displacing Llamas in the Andes of Chili and Peru, and how the royal family of Japan now ride in limousines although still retaining their jinrikishas.

"The automobile is changing the psychology of peoples—of nations," declared Mr. Sloan, an alert, keen-minded, immacuately dressed man of 53 who looks considerably younger.

He visualizes a "very great potential demand" for American-made cars in the foreign field. Discussing his recent trip abroad he said the motor industry in Europe is advancing at a rapid pace and the sale of U. S. manufactured cars is on the steady increase.

Foreign Sales Increase.

"The export markets offer great opportunities for sales of American made cars," said Mr. Sloan in outlining how the automobile business can be expanded. "Our sales of motor cars overseas this year will exceed 250,000.

"General Motors, which operates in practically every country in the world, will do an overseas business for the year 1928 that will closely approximate 300 million dollars. In 1927 the wholesale value of our sales overseas were 98 millions. Our exports in 1926 were 98 millions; in 1925 they were 77 millions; and in 1924 over 50 millions. That gives you an idea of how our foreign business has been expanding."

Mr. Sloan was asked if there was truth in the report that when he was abroad he initiated negotiations looking to General Motors acquiring the largest automobile company in Germany.

No Merger Made.

"No," he replied promptly. "I can not understand how such stories get circulated."

Dispatches from Berlin had stated that one of the largest business deals between America and Germany was soon to be consummated with the acquisition by General Motors of control of the Opel Automobile Works, the largest automobile concern in Germany.

Mr. Sloan also denied negotiating with a big automobile company in Italy, as reported.

Predicts Increased Production.

The General Motors chief executive smiled when asked if the point of saturation in automobile sales had been reached in the United States.

"Personally, I do not think so," he replied. "I fully believe that not only will our present trend of motor car sales be maintained in this country but will increase.

"Yet we must accept the fact that it cannot increase at the same relative rate that it has in the past ten years. One factor that will contribute to this increase is the export field where the potential demand for automobiles is very great.

Foreign Transportation Under-developed.

"In many overseas countries the transportation of both goods and individuals is in a very primitive stage. The railroads are scare and limit transportation from one large place to another. The railroads in some countries do not serve the people in the sense that we understand that term.

"The motor car, and the motor truck as well, provide the only real form of practical transportation. It does this at a relatively low cost and with greater flexibility and reliability. Even though road development in some countries is frequently in a poor state the modern car can nevertheless go almost anywhere—and better than other mediums of transportation.

"Therefore the use of the motor car and the motor truck is not only an economic necessity but it is a contributing factor in the development of various countries. It gives the people a new outlook in life, changes them in a psychological way. It increases their breadth of vision, broadens their horizon and makes for better working conditions and a higher standard of living."

Majority Favors American Cars.

Mr. Sloan declared that outside of England and the Continent of Europe, the American-made motor car dominates the market.

"This is because American-made cars offer transportation of both goods and passengers at a relatively low cost, with comfort and reliability unequalled by any competing nation—not only unequalled but unapproached," he asserted.

"Although all overseas markets contribute to this general picture, conditions vary. I should say that South America offers the broadest and biggest opportunities for expansion—at least for the present. And, as I said, Mr. Hoover's visit to Latin American countries will do a tremendous amount of good."

Chadron Normal

Winter quarter registration will take place at the college, Saturday, December 8.

Rev. A. H. Hanscom of Scottsbluff, district superintendent of the Methodist church, delivered an address at the Wednesday morning assembly, November 2. At its conclusion the "Eagle" staff and its sponsor, Miss Susie E. Boyer, were presented by President Robert I. Elliott. Herbert Allen, Chadron, editor of the "Eagle," explained the composition of the paper and how the editorial subjects are selected.

The freshmen of the college held a special Thanksgiving service in the assembly hall, Tuesday morning, November 26. The following students took part in the program Gretchen Shipkey, Chadron, piano solo; Fyanna Brown, Gordon, reading; Sarah Jane Bourne, Gordon, vocal solo; Edward Long, Chadron, piano solo. Fred H. Denker, head of the piano department, furnished the accompaniment for the solo by Miss Bourne.

Wesleyan Notes

Walter Hansen, '25, professor of geography at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., is the author of one of the feature articles in the last number of the Journal of Georgraphy. The title of the article is "Suggestions for Writing Geographic Principles."

Professor and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Marv Ned, and Ruth drove to Ames for the Thanksgiving holidays. They were the guests of Professor and Mrs. John Aikman.

Prof. W. G. Bishop went to Rockford, Ia., his boyhood home, to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

FARMERS TAKE SHORT COURSE

Thirty-three Enroll For Eight-Week Term at Ag College.

Thirty-three farmers, ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-three years, and representing every section of the state, have enrolled for the farm operators short course, given by the college of agriculture. The course which is of eight weeks duration opened last Monday. Included in the course of study is animal husbandry, agronomy, agricultural engineering, animal pathology, English and physical education.

"The course is of a highly practical nature and for young farmers, either working their own farms or farming at home, it will prove to be beneficial," declares H. E. Bradford, principal of the school of agriculture, who is in charge of the course.

The first eight weeks will be followed by a second term of the same duration, comprising courses of the same practical value, althought covering different subjects than the first term, according to Professor Bradford. The second term begins January 28.

The following are enrolled for the first term:

Yulan C. Adams, Dustin.
Ernest D. Anderson, Bancroft.
William G. Bisbee, Arlington.
William G. Bonderson, Emerson.
John R. Brazelton, Wathena, Kas.
Justin G. Brown, Pauline.
Lawrence E. Caldwell, Sargent.
Edward S. Carlson, Oakland.
Harold V. Chase, Wymore.
Charles F. Donaldson, Albion.
Ray E. Finnigsmier, Juniata.
Amos J. Fisher, Amelia.
Ralph Glover, Westerville.
Lawrence H. Hansen, Kennard.
Harold E. Johnson, Tilden.
Robert Johnson, Newman Grove.
Kenneth R. Jones, Wymore.
Lawrence B. Kinch, Cozad.
Nels V. Larson, Newman Grove.
Vernie P. Larson, Newman Grove.
Fred B. Leamons, Monowi.
Floid A. Olson, Newman Grove.
Marion L. Root, Holmesville.
Robert G. Savage, Omaha.
Harry G. Schardt, Carleton.
Merrell A. Shephard, Fremont.
Frank H. Stevens, Orleans.
James R. Stewart, Crookston.
C. Russell Wenstrand, Wakefield.
Glenn E. White, Amelia.
Enos G. Williams, Carroll.
Ivor W. Williams, Carroll.
Harry S. Winslow, Lincoln.

Weds Harvard Coach

Marian Eisendrath, daughter of the late William H. Eisendrath, prominent leather dealer, who was wed to Arnold Norween, coach of the Harvard football team, in Chicago November 29.

OLD MOORE SEES DISASTROUS 1929 IN NEW ALMANAC

Famous Forecaster Predicts Fearful Calamaties For New Year.

Skeptical World Fails to Dim Enthusiasm of Gloomy Astrologer.

LONDON, Nov. 30—(I. N. S.)—April will see Austria and Japan in a state of national mourning, while the days between the 17th and 32rd of April will be "dangerous for revolutionary tendencies" throughout the world.

The "high seas will be the scene of a great aircraft fight" in June, while Brussels, the Belgian capital, will be the venue of a royal disaster affecting Germany and Holland about the 21st of that month.

Death from aircraft disasters will be "innumerable" during July, which will see the beginning of the rapid disintegration of the present British government.

Railroad Disasters.

Railroad and shipping disasters will be frequent during August in Great Britain and other countries. Japan will be filled with strife, Argentine will be threatened with a revolution, and Austria will suffer invasion. Altogether a very bad month if "Old Moore" is to be believed.

In September "fighting will be intensive in Palestine." Presumably the Jews will rise against the British administration. There will be severe earthquakes and storms, and a tidal wave accompanied by much destruction of property will occur "between the points S. S. E. and S."

October will see the death of a royal ruler, a world famous general, and "lesser folk." The 11th of this month will be "lucky for games of chance."

November will be accompanied by revolutionary action in Germany and the beginning of an era of prosperity for Great Britain.

December will wind up a very good year (from the point of view of "Old Moore") with innumerable deaths by gas, air, fire and water. A royal prince will be injured by a "great betrayal."

Should the world emerge from 1929 unscathed by earthquakes, cyclones, floods and the like, it will be no fault of the celebrated, "Old Moore," who in his almanack for next year, just published, engages in all manner of dire predictions.

Despite the fact that hardly anybody takes him seriously, "Old Moore's" annual contribution to world's literature finds it way into hundreds of thousands of English homes, there to be read with avidity. For two cents the curious reader may delve into the future with the famous crystal-gazer and learn all about births and deaths in royal families, the fall of governments, and things of less moment.

His predictions for next year are fully up to expectations. From the dawn until the close of the year he maintains a constant succession of predictions, sometimes of happy nature, but generally deeply gloomy.

War In Near East.

Thus, in January, one reads that the Near East is "menaced by a red war." There is a death in the royal family of Great Britain, while the nearness of the planet Mars to Saturn will bring "fire and wreck to ships at sea in 30' west."

February finds the danger of war between Turkey and Greece. "About the 12th, the people will welcome a little stranger in the English royal family," and the president of the United States will be in "grave danger" on the 19th.

Mars is again responsible for sensational happenings in March, during which month the Near East will be in a panic. China and India will witness a series of disasters, and a political tragedy will be enacted in Dublin. The sage missed out on a sure bet, however, when he forgot to mention there will be a change in the occupancy of the white house at Washington on the 4th.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Fredericka McCormack, '28, who is teaching at Winside, was a campus visitor last week.

Prof. C. A. Barringer spoke over the radio Friday morning on the subject of "Current World Problems."

The freshman debate team won the class debate tournament when it defeated the sophomore team Monday morning. Members of the freshman team are Eleroy Stromberg of Oakland, Harold Ried of Kearney, and Edwin Frohardt of Omaha. The sophomore team is made up of Warren Guthrie of Syracuse, Thelma James of Bloomington, and Charles Wingett of Scottsbluff. Judges for the debate were Professors Lewis, Barringer and Aldrich. William Brown of Lincoln acted as presiding officer.

Mable Mae Dewey of Cedar Rapids, sang at the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday afternoon.

Miss Berthena Klahn, instructor in voice, sang at a dinner at the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday. She was accompanied by Elma Mae Crane of North Platte.

Ninety-two Elevators Solve Vertical Travel Problem In New 75-Story Chicago Tower

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Vertical transportation now presents as great a problem as horizontal traffic in city life, according to the results of a study made for Napoleon Picard in connection with plans for the new seventy-five story Chicago Apparel Mart, of which Mr. Picard is president.

Picard states that the study shows conditions in Chicago are practically the same as in New York where a survey showed the number of passengers riding on vertical transportation each day to be three times as great as the number of passengers riding on horizontal transportation, including the subways, surface cars and elevated lines.

Vertical transportation in the Chicago Apparel Mart will be provided by ninety-two elevators capable of carrying as many passengers in a single day as are carried by the Chicago elevated system.

To Increase Speed.

The easiest means of meeting the problem of vertical transportation, according to Picard, is to increase the speed of elevators. The plans for the Chicago Apparel Mart and the Chicago Tower provide for passenger elevators which will attain a speed of 900 feet a minute, running from the first to sixty-fourth floors as express elevators.

From the sixty-fourth floor to seventy-fifth or topmost floor, the elevators will run locally at a speed of 700 feet per minute. Automatic landing devices and variable voltage control, governing the acceleration to a uniform rate, insure that these elevators will operate without any discomfort to the passengers.

No shuttle elevators will be used in the Chicago Tower, but six high-rise elevators with a capacity of 1,325 persons per hour will operate through the seventy-five stories, making a return trip of nearly a third of a mile in two and one half minutes.

In planning the vertical transportation facilities of the new sky-scraper, Picard states that four distinct classes of transportation had been considered since the building will include the Chicago Apparel Mart, the Chicago Tower, the Chicago Tower Hotel and an automatic garage.

The hotel section will be served by four high speed elevators with a carrying capacity of 850 passengers an hour.

The garage section will operate on an automatic conveyor chain system, with twenty shafts for the elevation and storage of automobiles in steel cages.

There will be a battery of thirty passenger elevators in the mast section, with a combined capacity of 9,000 passengers an hour. Sixteen of these elevators will serve the lower floors and fourteen will operate at express rate to the twenty-fifth or top floor of mart section of the building.

There will be wenty freight elevators in this portion of the building, divided into one-way systems, some elevators handling only incoming freight traffic and the remainder only outgoing traffic. The elevators in this section of the building are designed for flexibility. Express and local service may be arranged according to the needs of the tenants.

The estimated travel distance of all elevators in the Chicago Apparel Mart for one business day is 2,436 miles.

If the occasion should arise, Picard's study shows that the estimated population of 18,000 could be evacuated from the building in less than three quarters of an hour.

WIFE MUST AID EARNING LIVING

Noted Author Declares Standards Demand Double Income.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 1—It isn't possible for the average modern married couple to obtain what they want in life unless the wife works. For this situation the high standard of living set by modern carried couples is responsible.

This was the view expressed in an address given at Knox college here by Ida M. Tarbell, author of "Life of Abraham Lincoln," "The Business of Being a Woman" and "The Growth of Big Business in America."

"Life isn't interesting to a woman who is idle," Miss Tarbell said. "A woman who marries and does nothing becomes pitiful. She has neither interest nor breadth in life. She seeks employment to preserve her self respect."

Do Their Share.

Miss Tarbell repudiated the idea that women as economic possibilities are anything new in the world. She reminded her audience that women had always done their share of the world's work by stating:

"The world has always needed the activity and helping hand of the women. In the old fashioned home women made a very substantial economic contribution to her home. She raised many of her own vegetables and prepared all of her own breadstuffs, even making her own yeast. She also manufactured the garments worn by the entire family In those days women were busy and extremely useful.

"But nowadays, there is no need for women to do the things which they once did, and they have thrown themselves into other activities in order to do their part in adjusting the inequalities of wealth which are so great."

Here Miss Tarbell declared that to gain things the modern couple desire the wife must seek employment.

Miss Tarbell emphasized the point that today only a very small percentage of gainful occupations are closed to women. The field of woman's endeavor is very wide, she said, and she may pick and choose.

Gives Warning.

With her views Miss Tarbell uttered a warning.

"Whatever it is that you are wanting to do, and most of you have some 'hunch' within you what that is, do it! But don't think that you must first go to New York before your career can begin. Do that which you long to do near your own home town first. Because, although you scarcely realize it perhaps the family, the town in which you have grown, and the group of friends who have come up with you, are all valuable economic assets, without whom you may feel strangely lost."

Miss Tarbell then told of the many girls who go to New York unprepared for the career they have adopted, without money or friends, adding:

"If you have any money, you soon can make friends; if you have friends who are wealthy and influential enough you probably will find a place—but if you have neither, that is tragic."

Chadron Normal

Western Nebraska legislators met at Chadron for their third conference, Tuesday, November 27. Chadron state park was visited during the morning. The chamber of commerce was host at luncheon to the legislators and their friends. Between eighty and ninety were present. The afternoon program, which took place in the college auditorium, was as follows: "Need of Good Roads in Western Nebraska," Arthur Bowring, state representative, Merriman; "What Western Nebraska's Rural Schools Need," Mrs. Viola B. Shepherd, county superintendent, Morrill county, Bridgeport; "Needs of Livestock Growers in Nebraska," F. M. Broome, secretary, Livestock Growers' association, Alliance; "What the Irrigation District Means to Western Nebraska," R. E. Willis, superintendent of irrigation, Bridgeport; "What the Chadron College Means to Western Nebraska and Its Needs," President Robert I. Elliott; "Why the Chadron State Park Should Be Extended," Secretary Wiggins of the state park board and George W. Mitchell and J. W. Good of Chadron. Prof. E. P. Wilson presided as chairman. A three-course dinner was served in the banquet room of the gymnasium in the evening, under supervision of Miss Ethel L. Delzell, by the girls cookery class of the department of home economics. About fifty guests were in attendance.

MORE BATHS IN MOSCOW HOTELS

Lack of Usual Comforts In Russian Quarters Proves Unpopular.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 — (I. N. S.)—"Hotels with a thousand rooms and one bath won't attract tourists who are used to European and American comforts." The persistent queries as to why Americans who spend more than $250,000,000 in Europe every summer don't leave some of it in Russia, has elicited this wise reply from Russians who have been abroad.

The result is the tentative proposal to build a million dollar hotel in Moscow with plenty of baths, good service, English speaking waiters and moderate prices.

Travel Bureau.

Even more important is the proposal to establish an adequate travel bureau in New York that can give prospective tourists advice and information on the many problems that baffle them, and dispel their fears about what will happen to them when they cross the Russian frontier.

Russia is eager to have foreign visitors and those hardy travellers who are willing to brave the discomforts of travel off the main line, expensive hotels, poor food and lack of adequate information and assistance, usually find the trip well worth while

Too Much Trouble.

Recently two Americans, one a business man and the other a writer and lecturer on Russia, leaving the country by the Finnish border were subjected to a thorough personal search by an over zealous customs inspector who evidently believed that they were smuggling out jewels or money.

A Texas millionaire who wanted to see Russia and was willing to spend a considerable amount of his money to do it, gave up in disgust when he was told that he would have to wait two weeks in Berlin before a visa would be granted him.

Stories of similar incidents spread rapidly and discourage the many foreigners who would otherwise be glad to visit Russia.

SOCIAL AGENCIES ASK SCHOOL AID

Plan Service Exchange to Take Care of All Relief Cases.

A suggested plan of cooperation between the public and family relief agencies in the council of social agencies whereby all relief cases coming to the attention of schools will be handled through the social service exchange, was approved by the council of social agencies and community chest last week and will be recommended to the board of education for approval at the next meeting of the board. The plan was formulated by a committee of the council of social agencies last spring.

W. A. Luke, chairman of the committee, presented the plan to the council and chest last Tuesday afternoon. Superintendent Lefler of the schools declared that the attitude of the schools is not to work independently, but to cooperate with the council and chest so they may carry out the recognized practices of social work. Clearing through the social service exchange all relief cases that come to the attention of the schools would prevent considerable duplication of relief giving in the city and would promote efficiency in Lincoln's social service program, Mr. Lefler believed.

The child welfare bureau of the civic group of the Lincoln woman's club has been active in distributing clothes to needy school children, but Mrs. Eugene Levi, of the bureau states that the club desires to cooperate with the council of social agencies in all matters of relief giving. The bureau has been unable to clear through the exchange in many cases because of the lack of a plan of cooperation between the schools and the council. The plan submitted by the committee is expected to effect the needed cooperation. The plan provides:

Provision of Plan.

"1. All requests originating in the schools of the city for family relief shall be initiated either by the principal of the school concerned or by the director of the child welfare bureau.

"2. The principals of the respective schools or the director of the child welfare bureau shall in every case, prior to making requests for assistance from any relief agency, make inquiry through the social service exchange as to whether such family is already being cared for by any of the exchange agencies. She shall also consult the parents prior to making any recommendation to any agency for assistance.

"3. If upon inquiry of the exchange it is found that some agency is listed as interested or active in the family under consideration, the principal of the school or director of the child welfare bureau shall consult such agency before recommending such case for further assistance at the hands of any other agency.

"4. Principals of the respective schools or the director of the child welfare bureau will make arrangements for actual distribution of clothing or other relief through one of the parents of the child if possible. In every case such arrangements shall be made through some adult person. It is understood that no agency will give clothing direct to children recommended for assistance by any of the city public schools.

"5. Principals will issue requests for assistance on a uniform introduction blank which will be furnished by the board of education for this purpose.

"6. Upon receipt of the introduction form properly signed by the principal of the school or the director of the child welfare bureau, the agency receiving same will make inquiry through the social service exchange of the council of social agencies and take such other steps as it deems necessary to determine what relief is necessary and desirable.

"7. With the close of any case thus referred, the agency handling same will fill out the information on the introduction form under the head 'agency report' and forward same at once to the office of the superintendent of schools."

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RADIO

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 10, Union college orchestra; 11, Church service.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (279.5), 8:30 Morning service; 11, First Methodist church service, Rev. H. P. Fox; 2, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3); 9, Sermon by Rev. Walter Aitken.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8), 11, Church services; 1, String quartet; 9, Address by Major Holmes; 9:30, Hymn sing.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.5), 8, Schubert, recordings; 10, Organ program; 12, Trio; 2, Little symphony; 4, Twilight hour; 6:10, Orchestra; 8, Sextet; 10, Dance band.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), Markets; 9, Chapel service; 12, 2, 4:30, 5:30, NBC programs 8, Bible study; 7, 8, 8:15, 9:15, NBC programs.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337), 8, 8:30, 10:45, 2, 2:30, 3, 6, Religious services; 7, Good music hour.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322), 5:30-7:30, 9-10 11-12, 2-3, 5:30-7:30, Variety programs.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

3, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; "Self Development."—WEAF, WOW, WSM, WSB, KOA.

6:30, Theater Family; Dave Schooler, Feature Artists—WEAF, KSD, WOW, WSM, WMC, WSB, WTAM.

7:15, Collier Hour; Uncle Henry Returns—WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WTMJ.

8, Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack with orchestra, —WABC, WGHP, KOIL.

8:15, Frederick Jagel and Agnes Davis WEAF, WGN, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB., KOA, WCCO KSD.

Central.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9), 10:40 a. Church services; 2, Sunday matinee; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Talk, Dr. Long; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Program; 9, Adventures; 9:15, Week end party.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4), 2:15, Football game; 4:30, Arabian Nights; parade; 5:45 Children's concert, feature; 10, Ensemble; 7:45, Dance 8:15, Program; 9:15, Air Line; 9:45, Porters; 10:15, Orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 10:45, Church services; 12:45, Organ; Artist recital; 2 Programs; 4, Musical; 4:30, Church services; 5, Vespers; 6, Orchestra; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Whitney trio.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 5:30, Persians; orchestra; 615, Church services; 7:15 program; 9:15, Orchestra.

WTAM-WEAR Cleveland, (280.2), 1, Afternoon musicale; 5, Parade; Acousticons; 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Theater family; 8, Piano; 9:15, Light opera; 10:15, Dance music.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (398.8), 5, Orchestra dinner music; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6, Vesper services; 6:30, Sermonet; dinner music; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9, Happy Half hour; 9:30, Organ; Amos - News, 10:15, Dance music.

WWJ, Detroit, (325.9); 2:30, Detroit Symphon; 6, Parade; Acousticons; Trio; 6:30, Theater party; 8, Feature.

WOWO, Ft. Wayne, (256.5), 7 Oak Grove ensemble; 7:30, Columbia programs 2½ hrs

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5), 5, Parade; Acousticons; 6, Symphony orchestra; 9:15, Concert orchestra; Amos.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; (370.2), 9:45, Church services; 5:30, Anglo Persians 6, Church services; 7:15, Melodies; 9:15, Symphony orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, 1, Biblical drama; 4:30 Violinist; 5, Parade; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8, Dr. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

KSTP, St. Paul, (305.4), 3, Program for Shutins; 6, Organ vespers; 7, Composers hour; 8, Musical; 9, Old Fashion taxern.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 5, Parade; 5:30 Acousticon program; 6, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, Theater family; 8, David Lawrence; 9:15, Light opera.

WJZ, New York, (394.5); 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6, Fragments of Fancy; 7, Melodies; 7:15, Program; 8:15, Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, Singers; organ.

WOR, Newark, (422.3); 5, Great Cathedrals; 8, Golden Rule Sunday; 6:30, Concert orchestra; 7:30, Choir invisible; 8:30, Playhouse; 9:30, Pipe dreams.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9); 6, Church services; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 10:55, Church services; 2, Young People's conference; 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Vesper services; 6, Orchestras; 7, 7, Melodies; 8, D. Lawrence

9:15, Light opera; 10:15, Baptist tabernacle; 10:45, Musical.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 10, Church services; 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Parade; 6:30, Theater party; 7, Melodies; 8, Concert; ensemble; 9:15, Light opera.

WMC, Memphis, (364.4), 10, Church services; 5, Parade; 6:30, Theater Family; 8, Dr. Lawrence; Music.

WSM, Nashville, (461.5), 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Parade; 6:30, Theater family; 7:15, Church service; 8:15, Music; 9:15, WSM, Symphony.

Western.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 11:30 a. Church services; 2:30, WEAF programs (3 hrs.); 5:30, Anglo Persians; Apollo Aces; 6:45, Crystal studio; 7:15, Program; 8:15, music; 9:15, Light opera.

KPI, Los Angeles, (468.5), 12, Church services; 8:30, Variety Anglo Persians; 10, Story hour; 11, Music; 12, Dance music.

KGO, Oakland, (379.5), 1, Church services; 8:30, Concert orchestra; 9, Anglo Persians; 10, Church services; 11, Artists.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4), 6, Recordings; 7 Studio program; 9, Recordings, 11, 12, 12:30, Studio programs; 2, Recordings; 4, 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Melody amkers; 7, Studio program; 10, Studio program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2), 7, Morning service; 10, Dean Gossard; 4:30 Life insurance talk.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3), 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Musical programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (238), 6, Concert ensemble; 6:30, Randall's orchestra; 7, Choral singers; 7:30, Couriers; 8, Radio hour; 8:30, Jubilee; 9, Adventurers; 9:30, Orchestra; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Hamline university; 10:05, Walker.

KSD, St. Louis, (545.1), 5:30, Sport talk for boys. 7, Program; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Program; 10, Grand opera.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York, (454.3), 6, Bank program; 6:30, World Today; 7, Program; 7:30 Gypsies; 8:30, Party; 9:30, program.

WJZ, New York, (394.5), 6, Travelogue; 6:30, program; 7:30, Disc; 8, Nepolitan nights; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Dance music; 10, Slumber hour.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 6, Koko, orchestra; 6:30, Kaltenborn; 7, Choral singers; 7:30, Couriers; 8, program; 8:30, JJubilee; 9, Adventurers; 9:30, Thirty Minute Men; 10, Dance; News, Witching hour.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9), 7:30, Neapolitan nights; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Orchestra.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2), 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 6:30, program; 7, Program; 7:30, Bakers; band; 8:30, Family party); 10:45, Orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, (326.9), 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 7, Program; 8, Studio; Family party; 9:30, Program; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6), 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 6:30, orchestra; 7, program; 7:30, concert; 8:30, family party, 10, grand opera.

WMC, Memphis, (364.4), 6:30, Program; 7, Program; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, program.

WSM, Nashville, (461.3), 5:30, sports talk for boys; 6:10, Ensemble, newscasting; 6:30, program; 7, program; 7:30, studio, orchestra.

WOAI, San Antonio, (252), 5:30, sports talk for boys; 7, Voters; 8:30, family party.

Western.

KOA, Denver, (361.2), 5:30, sports talk for boys; 7, Voices; 7:30 orchestra; 8:30, musical pirates; 9, program; 9:30, program; 10, light opera.

KPI, Los Angeles, (468.5), 8, male quartet; 9, NBC Programs (2 hrs.); 11, Symphonet.

KGO, Oakland, 8, Dinner concert; talk; 8:30, family party; 9, RCA hour; 9:30, Voice of Firestone; 10, Symphonists; 11, Studio concerts.

University Radio Program for Week

Following is the radio program to be broadcasted through the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning December 3.

Monday, December 3.

9:30 a. m. "Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director of the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m. "Cold Weather Soups," by Mrs True Homemaker.

12 noon, "Improvement of Winter wheat by T. A. Kiesselbach, professor of agronomy.

12:10, Livestock Pointers," by Elton Lux extension editor.

12:20 "Some Things to Think About," by Prof. H. E. Bradford, chairman of vocational education.

2:30, Fourth monthly music study program for Federated women's clubs, discussing "Opera and Oratorio." Solos by Walter Wheatley, tenor.

Tuesday, December 4.

9:30 a. m., Weather report.

9:35 a. m., "Question and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m., "4-H Club Crier."

12 noon, "Insect Pests of the season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of economic entomology.

12:10, "The 1928 Organized Agriculture Meetings in western Nebraska," by H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture.

12:20, "Nebraska's Hay Problems," by F. D. Keim, professor of agronomy.

2:30, Ninth lecture of the Radio course in the study of Ibsen's dramas, by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, on "Hedda Gabler."

Wednesday, December 5.

9:30 a. m., Weather report.

9:35 a. m., "A Community Christmas" by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12 noon, silent.

2:30, Sociology talk, "The Folklore of Superstition," by Hutton Webster, Ph. D., professor of social anthropology.

Tuesday, December 6.

9:30 a. m. Weather report.

9:35 a. m., Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.

9:50 a. m., "Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Teresa Huesman, department of physical education, women's division.

12 noon, "One—or Five hundred," by P. A. Downs, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10, "Our Home Economics Champion,' by Allegra Wilkins, assistant state extension agent in Boys' and Girls' club.

2:30, Eighth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, department of Romance languages. Assignment, lesson 8 in the textbook.

Friday, December 7.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m., "Christmas Book for the Entire family," by Mrs. True Homemaker

12 noon, "Feed Grinding Equipment", by E. E. Brackett, professor of agricultural engineering.

12:10, "Orderly Marketing, by H. C. Filley, chairman of rural economics.

12:20, "4-H Clubs at the International Livestock show," by J. F. Lawrence, assistant agricultural extension director.

2:30, Health Talk. "Dental Focal Infection in Relation to Health," by Dr. Ferdinand Griess, associate professor of operative dentistry.

2:45, "The Pilgrims," from Yale chronicles of American photodramas.

Saturday, December 8.

9:30, a. m., Weather report.

9:35 a. m., Second talk on "Conservation," by Dr. E. Condra, professor of industry and surveys.

9:48 a. m., Second talk on "The Religious Ideals of the Old Ttestament," by C. H. Patterson, Ph., D., assistant professor of philosophy.

Marauding Bears Menace Farmers In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Grizzly bears have invaded prairie districts of Saskatchewan. A team of horses, owned by Tom Bulow, farmer of the Hudson Bay Junction community, were killed by grizzlies.

Black bears are far more plentiful and daring than usual. A black one was shot near Kamsack, Saskatchewan, in the heart of the farm belt. It weighed 400 pounds. No bear of any size has been seen on the prairies in years.

Radio Digest

Worth Remembering.

Battery acid accidentally spilled on a rug or clothing can be checked from eating a hole by moistening the spot immediately with a little water and then sprinkling baking soda over it.

Clean Contact Springs of Tube Sockets.

The loss of good reception of any set can sometimes be traced to dirty or coroded prongs which fail to establish proper contact with the spring contacts of the tube socket. The prongs can be easily cleaned with a piece of sandpaper or emery cloth.

Handle -71-A Tube With Care.

Because of its low filament current, the -71-A type power tube is extremely delicate, and should be handled with great care. There is always danger of operating it at excessive current and a set delivering a voltage as high as 5.5 is fatal to the tube.

Cause of Weak Reception.

Battery weakness will show up after the first five minutes of good receptiton. This comes by sudden weakening of the output. During idleness, batteries recover some of their spent energy with the result that as the set is started, reception will be better than would be normal for batteries in a semi-discharged condition.

When Working for DX Stations.

The grid leak in the detector circuit should be adjusted for best results. While the 2-megohm value may be satisfactory for powerful local signals, this resistance value is too low for weak signals. Either a collection of grid leaks of various values should be on hand or a suitable variable grid leak, such as the grid leak clarostat, should be employed isployed if good distance reception is desired.

A Tip to Operators of High Voltage Sets.

It is well to remember that in dealing with high voltage equipment the current source should be turned off before any attempt is made to change tubes, equipment or wiring. Pulling a tube out of its socket, for instance, while the current to the power pack and amplifier is turned on will cause a surge of voltage which may be sufficient to charge the filter condensors of the power pack to the breakingdown point unless the condensers are designed to withstand very high voltage. The usual result of a breakdown in the condensers is a decided heating in the tube. Such heating of the tube elements to get red hot. This will ruin the rectifier tube if not caught in time and may even result in sufficient heat to break the glass of the tume. Such heating of the tube is no fault of the tube. It is a sure indication that there is someting wrong in the power pack equipment or wiring.

For the Notebook.

Radio reception can be no better than the tubes employed.

Higher grid leak values are necessary to tune in on distant signals.

Plastic wood is a good preparation to cover up extra holes in the panel.

Distance reception is largely a matter of patience and skill in tuning.

Soldering is the only way to prevent wires from untwisting. It will also make a firmer joint.

A battery should never be allowed to reach a dead condition. This will injure the plates inside.

If troubled by excessive background noises of microphonic interference, the cause is generally traced to the detector, which should be changed.

Radiograms.

Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently observed the eighth anniversary of the first broadcasting in the United States, with John Frazier, first man to be heard on the microphone, again in charge.

A high-powered radio station, costing upwards of $170,000, is to be built by the Nanking government at Shanghai for world-wide commercial communication.

Broadcasting stations in Europe do not announce their call letters. Often the only way to identify even the country from which the program is being received is by the language spoken.

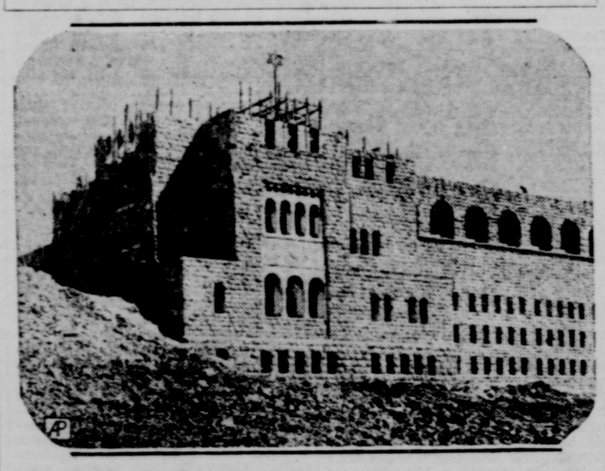
The Federal Radio commission has granted licenses to nine superpower stations of 50,000 watts in the United States. They are KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; WEAF, New York City; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WLW, Cincinnati, O.; KFI, Los Angeles, Calif.; WBAP Fort Worth, Tex., WTIC, Hartford, Conn., and WCFL, Chicago, Ill.

A chain of radio communication stations and directive beacons is to be constructed from New York City to Salt Lake City, to help air pilots combat fog and other hazards on the national transcontinental airway. The communication, or control, stations will give information on weather and landing conditions to the pilot and the radio and the marker beacons will serve as navigation directors.

Doane College Notes

The following changes of addresses of Doane alumn are noted: Mrs. Minnie Curtis Waite, '88, 1460 Irving street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Irma Nuquist, '27, 5737 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. D. Keator (Margaret Dick, '07), 1319 Terry street, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart B. Rough, '14 (Caroline Shurtleff, '14), 220 North Maple avenue, Montebello, Calif.

Storehouse of Jewish Knowledge



The library building of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, now in the course of construction. The library will contain 130,000 volumes.

Goodhue Chapel Dominates Chicago University Campus

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Dedication of the great new chapel at the University of Chicago hailed by architects as the most beautiful church of the decade, has just taken place. Dominating the University by its mass and beauty, the Gothic structure which cost over $1,800,000, was dedicated not as a monument to any formulated creeds but as a symbol of "the spirit of religion" and an expression of the university's ideals of truth-seeking, scholarship, service, and art.

Fifteen years of planing and three years of construction culminated with the processional of 800 faculty members and trustees joining the congregation to hear the opening St. Anne hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," given by the choir of 150.

Following an address by Frederic C. Woodward, Acting President of the university, John D. Rockefeller, jr., whose father gave the chapel to the university in 1910 as part of a ten million dollar gift, spoke on "Religion and Modern Life." The dedication was then led by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, the president of the university's board of social service and religion and professor of physics, with responses by the congregation.

Permanent Dean.

After the dedication hymn and the Doxology, President Woodward installed Dr. Charles Whitney Gilky, formerly pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church as the permanent dean of the chapel.

Architects, builders and administrators of the chapel have sought to carry out the words of John D. Rockefeller's letter of designation at the time of the gift, a copy of which rests in the corner stone of the edifice. "As the spirit of religion should penetrate and control the university," he wrote, "so that building which represents religion ought to be the central and dominant feature of the university group—proclaiming by its position and architecture that the university in its ideal is dominated by the spirit of religion, all its departments are inspired by the religious feeling, and all its works is directed to the highest ends."

To fulfill these aims, the university set aside a square block along the Midway at Woodlawn avenue, near the middle of the university grounds, as the site. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, regarded as America's leading Gothic architect up to the time of his death in 1925, was commissioned to design the chapel; architects hold this effort to be his masterpiece.

Daring Innovations.

Traditional Gothic has been modified by many daring innovations in this house. Only five bays divide the 265 ft. length. Side windows are 20 feet wide and more than 40 ft. high at the apex; at each end are windows 25 ft. wide and fifty ft. high, the largest church windows in the nation. The glass is leaded, the panes of various sizes ranging in tone from pale yellow to deep tan.

The chapel, which is technically described as a three-aisled cruciform church with a tower occupying the right transept, is 125 ft. wide as the transept and 65 ft. elsewhere. With its 41 ft. breadth, the nave is wider than that of any known Gothic church. This engineering feet was accomplished by sinking the foundations to bed rock, making the buttresses 16 ft. wide at the base and narrowing the side aisles; this enable two thousand people to see the speaker. The square topped tower reaches 210 ft. skyward, comparing favorably with the spired towers of European cathedrals.

No Steel Used.

No steel has been used in the entire 27,264 ton building, except to support the copper sheathing 100 feet above the nave. The vaulted ceiling proper, weighing 800 tons, is supported by foundation and buttresses on the arch principle, and is 72 feet above the nave. It is composed of 800,000 pieces of tile, the face of a warm buff color, with rich glazing on the ribs. The construction was the most complicated installation ever attempted, and is practically unique in the work. No other Gothic ceiling has been built using colored tile.

The exterior is of colithic Bedford limestone, some of the pieces of a golden russet color, some slightly scratched and grooved with shot-loaded saws to give the "life and glow of a healthy skin." Termination of the buttresses and tracery of the window tops is described by Thomas Tallmadge, noted achitect, aas especially fine.

Sculptored Figures.

Eighty sculptored figures, most of them the work of Lee Laurie of New York, relieve the simplicity. The most effective treatment of the exterior is the south facade, facing the midway. Around the great window the story of religion is told with statuary and symbolic carvings. Across the gable front is a frieze, "The March of Religion," containing sixteen life-size figures. At the apex is Christ, with prophets, saints and great religious leaders on both sides below. Figures of great statesmen, philosophers, artests and writers who have influenced religious thought decorate the chapel, symbolizing the all-inclusive definition of religion which it represents. Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt guard one portal, and two represnetative former students, Laurence Shull, who was killed at war, and Margaret Green, are given symbolic memorials.

Two organs, built in at a cost of over $100,000 by the Skinner company of Boston, have been installed almost a quarter of a block apart. With 8,000 pipes, the instruments are regarded as among the finest in America. They can be played from two consoles, in unison from either or in duet from both. They will be used for antiphonal and responsive singing with two choirs.

Advancement in acoustical knowledge enabled the architects to provide a building which is ideal for music. The tiles of the ceiling are so porous that smoke can be blown through an inch thickness, in order to prevent reflection of sound waves.

Woodwork is of gray oak, and the organ grilles and the choir stalls and the fronts of the unprecedented double balcony are carved in elaborate designs.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning(December 3:

Aeroplanes.

Dyke's Aircraft Engine Instructor, by A. L. Dyke.

Architecture.

The American Architecture of Today, by G. H. Edgell.

American Songs.

Weep Some More, My Lady, by S. C. Spaeth.

Antiques.

The Geography of American Antiques, by L. V. Guild.

Biography.

The Remaking of an American, by E. L. Banks.

Susan B. Anthony, the Woman Who Changed the Mind of a Nation, by Mrs. R. L. C. Dorr.

Christianity.

Beliefs that Matter, by W. A. Brown.

England.

In Search of England, by H. C. V. Morton.

History.

The Stream of History, by Geoffrey Parsons.

Hotels.

The Book of the Inn, edited by Thomas Burke.

Industry.

A Century of Industrial Progress, by F. W. Wile

Monkeys.

J. T., Jr.; The Biography of an African Monkey, by Mrs. D. J. D. Akeley.

Moon.

Romance of the Moon, by Mary Proctor.

Nanking.

Within the Walls of Nanking, by Mrs. A. T. N. Hobart.

Polynesia.

Peoples and Problems of the Pacific, by J. MacMillan Brown.

Prints.

Prints, by A. F. Priestley.

Reference Books.

Directory of American Municipalities for 1927-1928.

Religion.

Old Faith and New Knowledge, by J. H. Snowden.

Short Stories.

O. Henry Memorial Award. Prive Stories for 1928.

Fiction.

Arachne, by Eden Phillpotts.

Enter Sir John, by C. Dane (pseud.) and Helen Sompson.

The Gate Marked "Private," by E. M. Dell.

Jipping Street, by Kathleen Woodward.

Murder Island, by Wyndham Martyn.

Children's Books.

Come Christmas by Eleanor Farjeon.

The Cruise of the Sally, by E. P. Hendrick.

The Story of Books, by Marjorie Maxwell.

The Story of Light, by Jeanette Eaton.

Doane College Notes

Something new under the sun in the history of intercollegiate relations occurred last Friday, November 23, when nearly the whole Doane community, both faculty and students, set out for Cotner about 9:30 a. m., in response to their invitation to spend the day as their guests.

The Doane-Cotner football game had been scheduled on that day for many months, but only a few days before had Dean Breece and his colleagues decided to broaden the event to an all-day, friendly get-together of the two colleges. About 200 strong, the Doane people gathered, with the Cotner people, at 11 a. m., in the Cotner chapel for a to Go to College Again."

joint program which was given by students of the two institutions. The program consisted of a brief devotional exercise, followed by words of welcome by one of the Cotner students and an appropriate response by Miss Gwendolyn White of Doane. The rest of the program consisted of musical numbers presented by students and student groups. Miss Dorothy Mansfield and the string quartet represented Doane in this part of the program. At 12 the people were invited to a cafeteria lunch as Cotner's guests in their dining hall. It was planned that at 1 o'clock some sort of game should be played by the Doane-Cotner women as a curtain-raiser for the regular football game, but as the Doane women were not prepared to join in this feature, an exhibition soccer ball game was played by two teams of Cotner girls. The regular football game came on at 2 o'clock and was an exciting affair throughout. The good will of the occasion did not spoil a vigorous game in which each team gave its best. However, the spirit of good will and fair play was not lost throughout the game. The Doane people could feel sincere sympathy and gave a hearty cheer for the Cotner man who was so unfortunate as to break his leg in the same play by which he made Cotner's lone touchdown.

A fitting climax of the day's events was the big banquet which was spread for more than 400 people in the Cotner gym at 6 o'clock. After the dinner a program of five toasts was presented, each letter of the word Doane furnishing the keynote for a toast. President Dean and Walter Lauritsen represented Doane in this part of the program. The closing number on the toast list was an address by Dr. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church, Lincoln, a graduate of Cotner, who made some interesting and pertinent observations on the subject, "If I Were

All in all, the occasion was a complete success. Cotner people are to be complimented for the spirit which conceived and carried out the idea so successfully; and certainly, Doane is to be congratulated on being invited as the guest for such an occasion. President Dean expressed the sentiments of all the Doane people present when he assured Cotner that Doane will want to continue a cordial feeling that was expressed throughout this occasion and will welcome Cotner as our guests on a similar occasion next year.

In this adventure in intercollegiate friendship, Cotner has started something which may well be studied and copied by other colelges.

Recent Pictures of Heir to British Throne

The Prince of Wales, hunting big game in Africa, has received messages by courier telling him of the illness of his father, King George of England. Center: Riding in uniform at the head of troops at the trooping of the colors ceremony along the Mall. Upper left; Receiving a Uganda native chief at Entebbe on his present African tour. Lower left: As he appeared on his last visit to Canada when he attended the opening of the Peace bridge between Canada and United States at Buffalo. Lower right; arriving at the Nairobi race course where he received a great welcome by African chiefs on his present trip.

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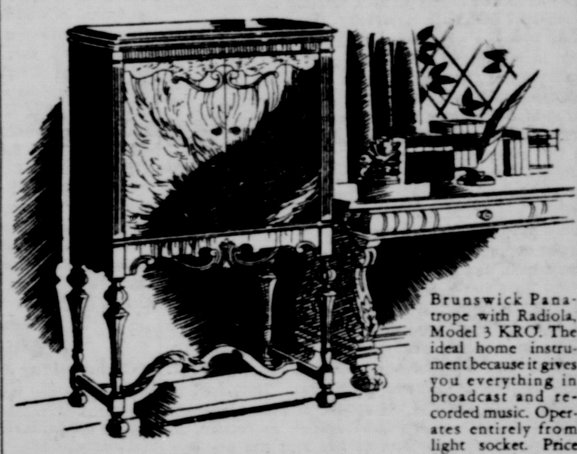

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(Right)
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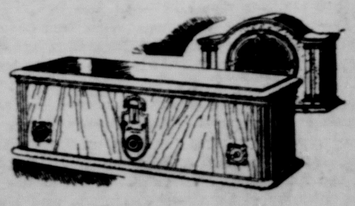

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NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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IN NEBRASKA FACTORIES.

It is the hope of all Nebraskans that in the next twenty-five years, industrial development will have progressed sufficiently so there will be no necessity of shipping thousands of tons of raw foodstuffs from out of the state to factories in the east to be prepared for the table.

That should be done here at home.

If it were, it would provide employment to hundreds and even thousands of families who are waiting to establish homes here. Nebraska would be enabled to support a much larger population, comfortably and profitably. Even more important it would provide the necessary vital co-ordination of farm and factory in order to permit the farmer to make the largest returns upon his lands and labors. The saving in transportation charges over what is possible today would be enormous, all of which could be added to the price of grain, and the price of beef and pork and poultry.

There is much encouragement in the developments which have taken place in the last five years. There has been a constant increase in the number of sugar beet factories in Nebraska, and the scope of their operations. Out of almost nothing has come a very respectable volume of cheese production. The milling industry is very substantial in the state, and is constantly diversifying its operations. Meat packing operations have reached the largest production on record, and the same situation exists with respect to the creameries. These are only a few of the industrial enterprises which have grown amazingly.

* * *

One of the problems which confront Nebraska manufacturers is a reduction of waste resulting from industrial accidents. Probably there has been some improvement in the safeguards thrown out to prevent casualties among the factory workers. And yet the total keeps climbing steadily.

So far this year the number of deaths in Nebraska factories total fifty-seven, as compared with 40 in 1927 and 32 in 1926. That is an increase of nearly 50 per cent compared with a similar increase from 1926 to 1927 of but 25 per cent. It is natural to expect an increase when the number of Nebraskans employed in factories grows larger ,and the scope of the operations are increased. More machines and more operators increase the hazard of accidents. The thing which is puzzling, however, is the relatively larger number of fatalities during 1928 as compared with two preceding years. It is out of proportion to the increase in factory operations.

Figures with reference to industrial accidents in Nebraska which did not involve loss of life are equally impressive. More than 19,000 such accidents were recorded during 1927 by the state labor commissioner's office, which was an increase over 1926. The figures for 1928 have not been completed, but they will surpass 1927. Roughly on the basis of an average daily wage of $4 for those who were injured in the factories, the loss in a single year through enforced absence from duty and hospital and medical bills and decreased earning power was $17,000,000. That had to be added to the price of the goods. It places Nebraska manufacturers at a disadvantage to others in other states where the loss of life and the accident toll in injuries is smaller.

* * *

Not only the employer but his employes are concerned in this matter. The former naturally seeks to avoid accidents to hold the costs of operation to the minimum, eliminating human factors entirely. His workers should have the same objective for each accident eats into his pocketbook, has the tendency to restrict his wages, and certainly curtails employment to a degree.

Now that we are talking hopefully and expectantly of increasing our industrial activities, it behooves us to give some consideration to tackling the problem of accidental fatalities and injuries. We need the most efficient inspection of factories, which is not a ban on accidents but which if properly done will tend to reduce the waste. We need more than that the hearty cooperation of owner and worker. That is the biggest assurance of reducing the toll of industrial accidents.

HOPE FOR PEACE NOT EXTRAVAGANT.

It is not extravagant to believe that the era of periodic revolution in Nicaragua is definitely ended; and this is not due entirely to the arrangement made by General Stimson for disarming and the supervision of the national election by United States marines, thought these things of course helped very materially. So also did the visit of Mr. Hoover, and it is believed that affairs in the republic are now in a more satisfactory condition than they have been for many years.

Modern means of communication and transportation are having more to do with the pacification of the world than any other instrumentality and they are having their effect in Central America. The visit of Col. Lindbergh was epochal, and the hope that the United States will expend a large sum in constructing another canal between the two oceans is also having a great influence. With tremendous interests at stake the people of Nicaragua are almost certain to pull togther for the sake of the common good.

One thing that has greatly hampered the country and retarded the growth of community feeling is the lack of a railroad from the east to the west coast. Although it is only about 200 miles in a straight line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, much of the intervening country is impenetrable jungle and the cost of building a railroad has seemed almost prohibitive. The project has been talked of for more than half a century and many prospective loans have been based upon it, but the road has never been built.

Now Dr. W. W. Cumberland, American adviser, who has prepared an elaborate program for the regeneration of Nicaragua, has declared that a railroad is not necessary, and in its stead has recommended a modern highway. He is of the opinion that this will answer every purpose and that it will not be nearly as expensive as the railroad.

In the light of experience the position of Dr. Cumberland seems to be absolutely correct. In this country many short lines of railroad are being abandoned and trucks and busses are taking their places. In fact some of the rail companies are operating motor vehicles, finding them more economical and satisfactory than steam trains in many cases. So a good concrete road from coast to coast may solve the problem for Nicaragua, bringing its people into closer relationship socially and economically and making them a homogeneous whole.

Peace generally comes with understanding and understanding almost invariable follows contact. Good roads, motor vehicles, airplanes and the radio bring people into close contact, and these are all, therefore, working together for peace.

KENYON SPONSORED IT.

President-elect Hoover's proposal for a gigantic public works' fund as insurance against widespread unemployment in America is not the first modeled along these lines to be suggested to congress.

When Circuit Judge William S. Kenyon was a member of the United States senate, representing Iowa, he brought forward a similar bill which aroused the sharp opposition of the conservative wing of the party. Kenyon had been a militant progressive, however, closely aligned with Roosevelt, and that may explain some of the opposition which arose. The Kenyon plan, substantially the same as Mr. Hoover's was introduced in 1922, or only six years ago. At that time agriculture was suffering the most severe depression and unemployment was general throughout the country.

On the desirability of the objective of the measure, there can be little dispute. Aiming as it does to smooth out of the curve of sharply fluctuating industrial activity it would stabilize employment. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri was one of those who opposed it uncompromisingly. He has relinquished his seat voluntarily and there is the possibility that without his leadership, the anticipated fight will be less spirited. Likewise the fact that it is being brought forward by Mr. Hoover may have a tendency to pull the horns of those within his own party who defeated the Kenyon measure. Party workers are anxious that Mr. Hoover gets away to a good start and may be expected to help him in every way possible.

The project does raise grave economic issues which should be removed from the field of partisan politics. There is a question whether the practice of taking funds from the public treasury to provide public works during seasons of distress in industry is far removed from the system of doles found abroad. There is the saving grace that the recipient will have to work for his money and the public will get public works which are needed. It is certain to provoke a discussion of widespread interest, however.

"BUDDY'S" BIG DAY.

The first day when he landed in the big parts probably furnished young "Buddy" Rogers with no greater thrill of achievement than his recent visit to the campus of his alma mater.

Four years ago Buddy was only a student at Mount Oread,, better known in educational circles as the University of Kansas. His flashing eyes, and handsome features made him a favorite with Jayhawker co-eds but after all Buddy was only one of hundreds of young men who have thronged the halls of the college buildings.

The Buddy of screen fame was a different personage.

Back at his old fraternity house, the freshmen looked upon him with awe. Of course such intimate details do not leak out but it is a fair guess that Buddy had only to wave his hand and a dozen young bucks were there to wait upon him. When it came to dates—if Buddy had ever been unsuccessful in arranging to take a certain maid to a dance or to call upon her—it was not after his return from the gilded sunshine of California. Buddy captured the co-eds as easily and as quickly as he has captured his film audiences, and if any young buck had taken the young screen hero out and dumped him in the lake they should be forgiven.

Its great to be handsome and successful in the movies, but even better to be able to return unshackled to the familiar paths of the university campus where one has walked in obscurity. We repeat that in all of his rather amazing career Buddy Rogers probably never got a bigger "kick" out of life than the first time he strolled down the walks at Mount Oread last week.

THE LAW OF THE SEA.

Claims arising out of the sinking of the Vestris will provide a third notable case, in all probability, where the right of recovery against the owners of the ship will be determined. The customary liability rule does not apply at sea. If the loss of life had occurred in a railroad wreck or through an automobile accident there would have been no question of the right of the surviving kin to recover. A different rule applies at sea. It is what is known as the U. S. Statutes of Limitation of Liability. If the owners of the Vestris are successful in limiting their liability to the provisons of this statute, claimants will recover practically nothing. Under it claims are restricted to what is known as the value of the vessel at the time of the termination of the ill-fated cruise and pending freights, which in each instance amounts to practically nothing in the case of the Vestris. The ship was a total loss and the cargo amounted to nothing.

It was this rule which restricted losses in the sinking of the Titanic and the General Slocumb. There was little recovery in either instance although hundreds perished. The rule seems to be a bit harsh, but was adopted, it was explained, because without it, American capital could not be induced to invest in shipping, owing to the great hazards.

In the case of the Vestris, the all important issue touches upon the question whether she was seaworthy and properly manned. In the event one or both contentions the boat was not seaworthy is established, then the owners of the Vestris will be liable for claims of surviving relatives who lost loved ones in the disaster, for the loss of the cargo, and for personal injuries to those who survived and were rescued.

The law of the sea is so different than the law of the land that the case has provoked unusual discussion.

THE AWED SPECTATORS.

The slight foundation of fact out of which rumors arise and the startling rapidity with which these same tales spread and enlarge has been proven again during the past few weeks.

Following the Omaha "hatchet man" attacks reports of new depredations were circulated constantly. People were calling the newspapers at all hours to inquire if "it were true that two more women had been killed." The hatchet man was seen not only in every section of Omaha but in almost every town in eastern Nebraska, and at other widely scattered places over the country. It is not surprising, with all of these rumors afloat, that people who hadn't locked their doors for years dug down in the bottom of old trunks to find rusty keys.

An amusing incident, typical of the kind which give the impetus to stories of murders, suicides and other tragedies is reported in this week's Wahoo Wasp.

The marshal answered a call to Colon where it was reported that a man had shot himself in his automobile. Arriving at the scene of the supposed tragedy, the marshal discovered many automobiles parked along the road and a group of awed spectators gathered at a safe distance from the stranger's car.

A man was slouched over in the front seat of the car with a gun standing beside him. The marshal went over to the car and shook him roughly. The stranger opened his eyes and in answer to the query as to why he was there said: "I was just sleeping. Up all night on a hunting trip."

A Republican Postoffice Ain't Very Honest.

BY WILL ROGERS.

A Democrat's Idea of Glory.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Us poor misguided democrats don't seem to be able to get our minds on anything. We are just sorter stunned. The democrats had mighty pretty hopes there for awhile. It looked like the postoffice was about to change hands and get back to where they belonged. For a democrat is just naturally a postmaster. That is just about one of the few things he is fitted for. He never has had much work at it, but he just comes by it natural to want to meet and talk with people. He would just love to get all the news that's on post cards, and going over and bringing the mail sack from the train is just about his idea of about the proper amount of daily exertion.

You know the democrat at heart is just naturally an amiable fellow. He would rather talk with you anytime than make a dollor off you. He just loves politics, not for what he can get out of em, for he never has received much dividend on his political investment, but he just wants to be known as a politician. Now a republican don't he wants politics to be known as his side line. He is sorter ashamed of it. He wants to work at it, but he wants people to believe he don't have too. But the old democrat he is still so old fashioned that he thinks its one of the honored professions. Just let him head a few committees, and make a few speeches every once in awhile and he is in his glory. He will miss his supper to explain to you what Jeffersonian principles are. He don't know what they are, but he has heard 'em spoken of so often in speeches that he knows that no speech is complete without wishing that we would return to those principles and the only thing that keeps us from not returning to them is that very reason we don't know what they were. Jackson is another life saver in their legends, you take him out of there and you would just about lessen democratic conversation 50 per cent.

That why I would like to have seen him got some work at this late unpleasantness. He has been laying off now for eight years, and he would have made somebody an awful good hand.

Take It For Granted.

The republicans have just taken it for granted that their positions are permanent. He has been running that post office so long that he is as independent as a bank vice president. He won't act like you ought to have any mail. The post office to him is just a subsidiary of the republican headquarters. A democrat is tolerated in there, but they don't want him to litter up the place long with his presence. But when the democrats get their clutches on it, why the post office is a cross between the country grocery store and modern night club. They welcome anything in there just so its in the shape of an argument. When they hand you the mail they want to know who its from and why.

But its as I say, we are so shot since this late November sixth uprising that we just can't seem to gather our threads of life up and get started again. Al took to the golf clubs to drown his sorrow. I guess there is nothing that will get your mind off everything like golf will. I never have been depressed enough to take up the game, but they say you can get so sore at yourself that you forget to hate your enemies. Al went down into Mississippi where if he made a bad shot it would be laughed at by nobody but his own friends. He didn't want any republicans kidding his "putting." Al took Raskob down there with him to manage his golf. Raskob is liable to be pretty good down there. He won't have Moses to worry about. He had more trouble with Moses and Work. He would tree 'em doing something and he would just about be getting the evidence when they would break out with something worse and get Raskob's mind off the first offense.

First Private Car.

Then this fellow Kenny, they take him with em, he is the one that furnished the private car. I guess its one of the few private cars in the democratic party. They did have a whoel train before election, but this car is all they got left out of it now. Pat Harrison steered 'em down that way.

I was going to try and take 'em to Oklahoma, but after it went republican why that killed that trip.

Things is awful quiet here in New York. Barney Baruch, the Raskob of the Wilson administration, was in our opera house the other night with all the remnents of the "War Industries Board." He headed it during the war, and he gives 'em a party every year. He is the only democrat on it, and they let him pay the bills. They come from all over the country to attend it. I asked him what he thought could be salvaged out of the party, and he said it looked like another Vestris as far as the loss was concerned.

I asked him if he would back another convention in 32, and he said he would not. I told him what Al Smith said "That it was still the same old party," and Baruch said, "Yes that's the trouble with it. It is the same old party."

Congress is going to meet now if we don't watch 'em pretty close. They are gathering in there now. The republicans have already got their wisecracks made up what they will tell the democrats. They are going to be awful cocky. Course this is what is called the short session. But not short enough. Its also called the Lame Duck congress for there will be a lot of guys in it that made a forced landing during the late storm of votes. Now that ain't going to be wishing anybody much good, especially the voters back home that didn't renew their contract. You know that's the only job in the world a bill shot of blowing up the Capitol. They know there is no justice in the world or they wouldn't be reaching for their hats.

Now they got to go through life as "The Late Congressman Bohunk." Got to dig up new bootleggers and practically start life anew.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

I teach an adult class in Sunday School and one of the women has made mischief between me and my husband—with the result that I hate her cordially, well knowing I ought not to do this as a Christian. Am I justified in continuing to teach? I cannot get an opinion from friends here. What is my duty toward this woman? Please omit address.

Hate of any one disqualifies the hater for religious service. It is one of life's fine arts (and a very difficult one at that) to love the sinner while despising his or her sin. But heaven helps you to understand the difference and apply it. Do not, however, attempt the unreal in any situation least of all one which involves sacred truths and duties.

Meanwhile, what is your husband's attitude? Why has he allowed you to be confronted with this problem? On what grounds rests the misunderstanding between you and him? Surely the time has come for a frank and full explanation and discussion between you and him. Once these are secured the woman you loathe can be properly dealt with and not before.

I suggest that you follow this course and either free your position as a teacher of the Bible from demoralizing embarrassments or else resign it. Your letter does not give all the circumstances and you are careful to exempt yourself from blame. It may, therefore, be a prejudiced statement, yet if it is, the advice stands. Cleanse your heart of its perilous stuff and if necessary surrender church offices for the sake of your soul's good and your domestic peace.

North Adams, Mass.

What suggestion have you to make that would help me to harmonize my conception of the Creator with a flesh eating world that tends to nowhere on the part of the eaten, but makes an exception in the case of humans between heaven and hell as their future home without the courtesy of visiting either place before compulsory admission?

For your desired reconciliation between the Creator and His flesh eating creatures I commend the Old and New Testament Scriptures. They do not condemn the habit in question, but they set up certain regulations for its indulgence. Since diet has much to do with temperament and doubt is often traceable to a sluggish liver, add to Biblical advice that of a competent physician.

As to the destiny of the eaten, it leads, as you remark, to "nowhere." Yet do you desire every animal slain for the service of man to survive and multiply? If this should be, nature would speedily take the situation into her own hands and ruthlessly rid herself of the surplus life. Moreover, immortality for all animate existences is entirely too large a conception for human wisdom even to survey.

I am unable to trace any connection between flesh eating and Heaven and hell, unless it is suggested by your digestive apparatus. So far as I know there is no "compulsory admission" to either place. You establish them in yourself by your voluntary action.

St. Franics did not have to watch and pray any more than the assassin has to strike down his victim. Yet the one created Heaven on earth by his supplications and the other faced a real hell in his

(Continued on Page Five.)

People's Forum

(Forum communications to the Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

* * *

Nebraska Needs Factory Inspection.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Nebraska compensation commissioner's report for the year 1927, shows that 835 employes were injured in the employ of the Great Western Sugar company of Lyman, Neb., during that year. This means that practically an average of three workmen for each work day of the year sustained an injury. These injuries cost in money, which the public must pay in increased prices of the products of that institution: medical, $8,214.05; compensation, $5,614.06; total, $13,828.11.

One of the chief purposes in mind in the enactment of the compensation law, as contemplated by men who understand, was to reduce the number of accidents happening to workmen in the industrial field of endeavor.

The payment of compensation is but an economic method of considering the hazards that attend industry. Its co-efficient is "safety," and the elimination of accidents depends upon the ingrafting of that idea into the mind of every employer and employe. When this is done, there will be a marked falling off in the distressing accidents that have been unnecessarily connected with all forms of employment.

Just what the ratio is between the avoidable and unavoidable acidents included in the 835 accidents in the first paragraph, of course, is unknown, for the reason that the commissioner's report makes no classification of the nature of the accidents or the cause. But using the experience of insurance companies and the tabulations made by compensation boards of other states as a basis for an estimate, it is safe to say that at least 50 to 75 per cent could have been avoided if propert accident prevention methods had been pursued.

We are quite positive that if Nebraska employers of labor had pointed out to them the different kinds of safety devices obtainable that they would gladly install them in their industries. The state — the public—should assume that expense and duty. No humane employer wants to see the strong virile workmen in his plant crippled for life. Every employer must know that the greater the amount of compensation payments and medical cost paid to injured employes the greater the amount which the insurance carrier must collect from him as insurance premiums.

While compensation payments largely prevents the workman suffering actual distress and protects him from the fear of becoming a burden upon society, yet it does not restore a maimed life nor rebuild a broken frame. The prevention of an accident is far better than the payment of compensation after it has happened. Thoughtful precaution on the part of the employe, and the installation of safety devices on the part of the employer, is easier and cheaper, and certainly far more satisfactory than life long regret.

The coming session of the legislature should provide the money and the methods for a state wide campaign of factory inspection and the installation of accident prevention devices in the industrial plants of the state.

FRANK M. COFFEY.

A Word of Commendation.

VERONA, Neb., Nov. 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I surely want to commend the editorials that have recently appeared in The Star. They are sane, construtive and forceful.

Some worthy of mention are in regard to the deficit now facing the democratic party, the growth of bureaucratic government, etc. Long live The Star!

What I want to especially commend in The Star is its treatment of those who disagree with it politically. Contrast that policy with other papers in Nebraska. Some of them do not know that the election is over and are not magnanimous enough to at least for a while to let up on some of their sarcastic and disgusting allusions to Charles W. Bryan and others. While the majority in Nebraska, we all cheerfully are convinced now, did not wish Mr. Bryan's services as governor the next two years, it will be remembered a great number did. Mr. Weaver has the floor—we shall see what he can do. He will be given deservedly every opportunity. But this continued pecking and abuse, it sure seems a halt might be called for a while. Two years from now we will not have a landslide as last November and state issues can be, given proper and fitting attention.

C. W. KELSO.

Our Disappearing Forests.

Milford, Pa., Nov. 28.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For the last decade and more the essential fact about the forest situation in America has been winked at or overlooked in most public discussions of the subject. This fact is that our forests are disappearing at a rate that involves most serious danger to the future prosperity of our country, and that little or nothing that counts is being done about it.

Out of 822,000,000 acres of virgin forest only about one-eighth remains. Half of that remaining eighth, roughly speaking, is held by the government and is safe from devastation. The rest is being cut and burned with terrible speed. And there is nowhere in the world anything like a sufficient supply of the kinds of timber we use to take the place of what we have destroyed.

The foregoing statement is taken from the introduction to a pamphlet by Major George P. Ahern, entitled "Devastated America." Major Ahern established the Philippine Forest Service, organized the protection and utilization of forty million acres of public timberlands, and not only laid the basis for a perpetual succession of timber crops, but earned cash enough to pay all the expenses of administration, all the expenses of the Philippine Forest school (which he founded), and four million dollars to boot for the public treasury.

This outstanding success in forest conservation in the Philippines was built on government control of lumbering. That is and has always been the foundation of such success throughout the world. And throughout the world the right of the government to exercise such control in the public interest is recognized. Forest devastation in the United States can not be stopped without it.

Forest fires are steadily growing worse in America, and fire prevention is absolutely indispensable.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Famous Pets Of Famous People

Sir Harry Lee's Mastiff Which Thwarted His Would-Be Assassin.

"Pinioned to the floor by the mastiff was the valet."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Sir Harry Lee of Ditchley, in Oxfordshire, England, famous as the ancestor of the Earls of Litchfield, was the owner of a huge mastiff which won its way to its master's affections by most remarkable conduct.

Although the story of the incident in which the dog played a stellar role has become a part of the tradition of the Lee family, the animal's name has not been preserved. So he must, perforce, go nameless here.

The facts were so well verified at the time that they seem strongly to substantiate the theory that animals possess a species of intelligence which men do not enjoy—or at least the great majority of men.

The mastiff at the start was employed merely as a watchdog. He guarded the house and yard. He was not a favorite of his master and indeed had never received any affectionate attention, being kept merely for his usefulness.

But, dog-like, he gave a full meed of love and devotion to his master. And this is what followed:

One night, when Sir Harry was retiring to his chamber, under the attendance of his favorite valet, an Italian, the mastiff silently followed them upstairs, a thing he never had been known to do before. To Sir Harry's astonishment the dog entered the bedroom and gave every evidence of his intention to remain.

This was not at all to the liking of Sir Harry, who promptly ordered him ejected. But when the mastiff was put out, he immediately began a terrific scratching at the door, interspersed with loud barks to be re-admitted.

The servant was sent to drive him away, but back came the insistent animal once more and raised a bigger racket than ever.

Sir Harry couldn't understand this sudden devotion from an animal to which he never had shown tenderness. However, wishing to get to sleep, he finally decided to take the mastiff in at least for a moment.

"Open the door," he told his man, "and let us see what the beast wants to do."

The mastiff wagged his tail, gave his master a look of affection, crawled under the bed and stretched out, fully signifying that he desired a night's lodging.

Sir Harry grumbling, assented to avoid further trouble.

The valet withdrew. Quiet soon reigned, broken perhaps only by Sir Harry's snores. But about midnight that gentleman was rudely aroused

(Continued on Page Five.)

business goes on just the same

Any telephone employe will take your order, or you may call our business office—B6911.

Still laid up Jim—but with my extension telephone

LINCOLN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A Nebraska Company — Serving Its People

Style of Chin Whiskers Identified Old Guard From Bolters Among Early Solons

Members of the Nebraska legislature in the session of 1877. They include, upper row, left to right, Cyrus Allen, A. Bear, H. W. Wells, J. E. Smith, A. Reis, N. J. Paul, W. J. McVicker, G. C. Barnum, N. S. Belden, C. F. Eiseley; second row, J. P. Walters, L. W. Switzer, W. P. St. Clair, L. Sadler, B. L. Mills, Loran Clark, J. W. Pollock, H. B. Nicodemus, P. Selden, H. Sprick; third row, A. E. Harvey, J. H. McColl, W. B. Lambert, T. B. Johnson, T. G. Hullihen, J. C. Heffernan, J. S. Gibson, James Creighton, P. P. Shelby, Z. T. Wilcox; fourth row, Peter Harrison, A. H. Bush, J. H. Meyers, W. Gerdis, G. E. Pritchett, Thomas Blackmore, A. H. Baker, William Neville; fifth row, G. A. Hall, H. O. Bruno, B. W. Page, C. H. Frady, Albinus Nance, speaker of the house large center portrait J. A. Jury, M. M. Runyan, E. M. Mengel, L. F. Burtch; sixth row, Lee Love, S. V. Moore, Thomas Wolfe, T. A. Healey, J. Cadman, W. C. Griffith, S. Barker, J. M. Beardsley F. W. Robb, J. B. Elliott; seventh row, J. O. Chase, J. McCreedy, T. B. Parker, E. Whitcomb, H. Spellman, R. O. Phillips, T. N. Bobbitt, J. C. Gilmour, D. W. McKee, Paul Schminke; eighth row, C. M. Northrup, W. W. Fitchpatrick, J. W. Small, W. J. Halderman, E. Jordan, L. B. Boggs, W. R. Spicknall, W. H. Doolittle, J. J. Mercer, J. Frerichs; ninth row, L. T. Caldwell, L. C. Champlin, and J. E. Ewan.

Wages and water power may not have been included in the platform of 1876, but there must have been a whiskery plank there somewhere.

Maybe they identified the solons' attitudes by their facial displays. The old guard had 'em long and wavy and black, beards of which any man could be proud. The progressives had defied custom with sideburns that coiled luxuriously about their chins. The potential bolters left them off altogether, and let the public know what a real face looked like.

Out of four score members of the Nebraska house in 1877, only two showed their school boy complexions. Ping pong and safety razors came in together, barber shops weren't as frequent as filling stations, and pioneer days didn't always provide even the dime necessary for a shave.

Albinus Nance, later governor of Nebraska, was the speaker of the house. T. N. Bobbitt, who has a photograph of the group, was a member from Sunlight. As far as Mr. Bobbitt knows, the only members of the group surviving are Thomas Wolfe, now a banker at David City, and C. H. Frady, of Long Beach, Cal.

Early Legislators.

Among those who represented their constituencies that year were N. J. Paul, uncle of General H. J. Paul of the Nebraska national guards, W. J. McVicker, brother of H. G. McVicker of Lincoln, C. H. McCall, republican candidate for governor in 1896, and James Creighton, one of the builders of the Union Pacific railroad. George E. Pritchett, later U. S. district attorney, William Neville, father of Keith Neville, former governor of Nebraska, and J. J. Mercer, father of David Mercer, later congressman from Nebraska, were also legislators fifty-one years ago.

B. D. Slaughter of Lincoln was chief clerk of the house that year, J. F. Zediker of Bloomington, assistant clerk, and W. B. White of Tekamah, enrolling clerk. H. T. Davis of Lincoln served as chaplain, L. B. Palmer of Hastings as sergeant-at-arms, and G. H. Wells of Schuyler, assistant sergeant-at-arms. H. W. Gregory of Omaha was the door keeper and C. B. Baldwin of Simmerood in Butler county was the assistant at the door.

While serving in the house, Mr. Bobbitt was placed on three committees. He was a member of the federal relations, county boundaries, county seats, and township organization, and mines and minerals.

Complete Roster.

The complete roster of the house of that year follows: Cyrus Allen, farmer, Sumit, Butler county; William Anyan, farmer, Sunlight, Cass county; A. H. Baker, farmer, Omaha; T. N. Bobbitt, farmer, Sunlight; S. Barker, stock dealer, Plattsmouth; Guy C. Barnum, lawyer, Columbus; A. Bear, physician, Norfolk; J. M. Beardsley, farmer, Weeping Water; N. S. Belden, farmer, North Bend; L. B. Boggs, farmer, Beatrice; Thomas Blackmore, farmer, Omaha; L. F. Burtch, farmer, Papillion; Henry O. Bruno, attorney, Chapman; A. H. Bush, farmer, Naponee; John Cadman, farmer, Lincoln; L. T. Caldwell, merchant, Edgar; L. C. Champlin, miller, Fairbury; J. O. Chase, lawyer, Fairment; Loran Clark, farmer, Albion; James Creighton, farmer, Omaha; W. H. Doolittle, lawyer, Sterling; C. F. Eiseley, merchant, Hooper; J. B. Elliott, farmer, Grant; J. G. Ewan, farmer, Grant; W. W. Fitchpatrick, real estate, Hebron; C. H. Frady, civil engineer, Pierce; John Frerichs, farmer, Febing, Nemaha county; W. Gerdis, farmer, Arago, Richardson county; J. S. Gibson, merchant, Omaha; J. D. Gilman, lawyer, Falls City; J. C. Gilmour, farmer, Plattsmouth; W. C. Griffith, merchant, Lincoln; W. J. Haldeman, former, Mission Creek, Pawnee county; George A. Hall, farmer, Green Island, Cedar county; Peter Harrison, farmer, Alda; A. E. Harvey, lawyer, Arapahoe; Thomas A. Healey, merchant, Milford; J. C. Heffernan, merchant, Jackson, Dakota county; T. G. Hullihen, farmer, Niobrara; F. M. Johnson, lawyer, Tekamah; T. B. Johnson, farmer, Aurora; E. Jordan, farmer, Pawnee City; J. A. Jury, lumber clerk, Ashland; W. B. Lambert, merchant, Neligh, Lee Love, editor, York; J. H. McColl, farmer, Plum Creek Dawson county; James McCreedy, farmer, Gold Rinsey, Saline county; George W. McKee, miller, Syracuse; W. J. McVicker, farmer, West Point; E. M. Mengell, farmer, Crowder, Saunders county; J. J. Mercer, blacksmith, Brownville; J. H. Meyers, farmer, Falls City; B. L. Mills, merchant, Republican City; S. V. Moore, farmer, York; William Neville, lawyer, Omaha; H. B. Nicodemus, farmer, Fremont; C. Max Northrup, lawyer, Geneva; B. W. Page, farmer, Middleburg, Richardson county; T. B. Parker, general merchandise, Dorchester; N. J. Paul, surveyor, St. Paul; R. O. Phillips, attorney, Lincoln; J. W. Pollock, lumberman, Wisner; George E. Pritchett, lawyer, Omaha; A. Reis, car shop foreman, North Platte; F. W. Robb, farmer, Wyoming; M. E. Runyan, farmer, Rescue, Saunders county; L. Sadler, physician, Hastings; Paul Schminke, miller, Nebraska City; P. Selden, farmer, Herman; P. P. Shelby, railroad man, Omaha; James W. Small, railroad man, Fairfield; J. E. Smith, physician, Guide Rock; Henry Spellman, farmer Centerville, Lancaster county; W. R. Spicknall, brick manufacturer, Tecumseh; H. Sprick farmer, and stock raiser, Fontenelle; W. P. P. St. Clair, railroad man, Ogallala; L. W. Switzer, lawyer, Kearney; J. P. Walters, lawyer, Ponca; N. W. Wells, grain merchant, Schuyler; E. Whitcomb, merchant, Friend; Z. T. Wilcox, farmer, Elkhorn City; Thomas Wolfe, editor, Seward; D. P. Whelpley, farmer, Schuyler.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

But the axe carelessly used is the mother of forest fires. The axe and not fire is our greatest danger. Until the axe is controlled there can be no solution of the fire problem, or of the problem of forest devastation.

Over the national forests, which cover one-fifth of our ultimate possible timber-growing area, we have established government control of the axe. These forests are safe, they are well handled, and they will produce larger and larger crops of timber as time goes on. Over the other four-fifths of our forest land the axe holds unregulated sway.

Either we must control the axe on these privately-owned lands, or the forests that are left will follow the road of those that are gone already.

The lumber industry is spending millions of dollars on propaganda in the effort to forestall or delay the public control of lumbering, which is the only measure capable of putting an end to forest devastation in America. It is trying to fool the American people into believing that the industry is regulating itself and has given up the practice of forest devastation. That is not true, and Major Ahern has proved it beyond question in his most valuable paper. We are still sowing the wind, and the whirlwind is not far off.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

What Is a Blizzard?

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that we have the California propagandists blocked to a fare-you-well in Nebraska and Iowa newspapers, we have discovered that Nebraska and Iowa newspapers have their own propagandists who are doing their states harm. They are the "unconscious" sort of propagandists, however, and we feel confident that when their dereliction is called to their attention, they will be more careful in this regard.

The evils we speak of are the exaggeration of every heavy snowstorm into a blizzard, and in attributing many deaths during the warmest days of summer to heat prostration.

But let E. H. Bemis, of the New Teller, York, Neb., state the case. In a letter we received from him in response to our recent letter calling attention to the propaganda letters from California, in which it was pointed out that former residents of the middle west were being used as "tools" to lure other middlewesterners to the Pacific coast, Mr. Bemis most effectively states the case against these "unconscious" propagandists in this wise:

"Thanks for your warning anent the funny California propaganda letters. We do not print such communications even when they are genuine, since we feel those boosters out there on the coast should be able to pay for their advertising, but we appreciate the spirit of your communication to us.

"While we are on the subject, please let me suggest that you are in a position to do something in this line. A short time ago Nebraska was blessed with a million-dollar precipitation of moisture. It came in the form of a damp clinging snow, and melted slowly afterwards so that every bit of the moisture soaked down into the soil. Instead of acclaiming this for what it was, Nebraska newspapers played it up in such headlines as Nebraska in grip of storm. It was termed by the profession a blizzard.

"Nebraska doesn't have a blizzard once in twenty-five years. Before the winter is out we'll have another fall of snow, and if the temperature is too far above zero, a few blocks of telephone poles will go down, some of the busses will be late, and the cub reporters will again start raving in the headlines anent blizzards.

"You don't catch California papers pulling 'bones' like that, but they certainly do love to copy our blizzard headlines. That wonderful snowfall was about as close to a blizzard as heaven is to Chicago.

"Along next August there will probably be a few days of hot weather. An old man with Bright's disease and an old lady whose heart is bothering her, will 'kick in' about that time, and the papers will immediately break out in big headline type with the news that 'two dead in heat wave.'

"If we are going to lie about our climate we might take a leaf from the California book and lie on the right side. Those boys know their business—we don't seem to know our a, b, c's. We don't know what we have to brag about in the way of weather, and we seem prone to ape the sensationalism of Chicago and New York where they do suffer from heat and cold.

"Watch the newspapers of this state—and call 'em down."

"E. H. BEMIS."

We have looked up the definition for blizzard in two standard dictionaries. This is what we found:

Blizzard—A high, cold wind accompanied by blinding snow.

Blizzard—A dry cold, violent storm with high wind and fine, driving snow.

It also occurred to us to look up the definition for cyclone, a term, we believe, also much misused to the detriment of Nebraska and the middle west. To be a cyclone, a storm much have all of these characteristics and conditions, according to Webster:

"A system of winds circulating about a center of relatively low barometric pressure, and, at the earth's surface, blowing spirally inward; the centers, at times, being stationary, but often advancing as rapidly as 30 miles an hour."

As to deaths from heat prostration, Mr. Bemis convinces us that it might be well in the interests of truth, and the welfare of our state, to consult the attending physician to learn something of the history of the case and the complications and symptoms that might have had more to do with the person's death than prevailing temperature.

E. W. EDWARDSON.

"Is Man a Monkey?"

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Is a man a monkey? No, man is of a spirit. Stop. Listen. If a man is a monkey, then God, the Spirit, that you and I worship, is a monkey. For John, the Baptist, tells us that God is a Spirit, and nowhere in the covers of the Bible does it say that a monkey came from the Holy Spirit. God is a Spirit, and God made the little bald-faced creature to go on all fours out of the dust of the earth and delivered him to Adam, and the man Adam called him a mnokey.

Is a man a monkey? No. God said, "Let us (speaking of the God head) make man in our own image," and in His own image made He man, and caused He him to stand upright. Does the monkey stand perfect on his feet all the time like a man? And does common sense not teach us that God, who is all powerful and who spoke this world into existence, that he did not want to make a monkey to look like Him. Away with such stuff. Adam was made in God's own image and likeness, and the Spirit, that Holy Spirit, was breathed into his nostrils and he became a living soul.

Is a man a monkey? Well, if he is, then Mother Eve, who is the Mother of all creation, who was formed out of the dust and the part taken from Adam, which was a rib, would be a monkey's rib; and that Perfect Woman would be one of the lower animals, that God made out of the dust and gave to Adam to name. For Adam named and gave names to every living creature that creepeth on this earth.

Is a man a monkey? If so, then God called a monkey to become the Father of this nation. If so, then a monkey called a monkey to free the Children of Israel and lead them out of bondage. If so, then the Virgin Mary, the earthly Mother of Christ, sprung from a monkey. If so, then Christ is divinely a monkey. How foolish.

In the Divine God Head, which is called God the Father, Jesus Christ, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Are they divinely made up of the lower class that Adam named the monkey? If so, then John, the forerunner of Christ, came down to the river Jordan to baptise a lot of monkeys. If so, then Mary and Elizabeth, who were first cousins, and John and Jesus, who were second cousins, were divinely of the monkey family. How foolish. If so, then God sent his only monkey which was begotten of Mary into this world to save a lot of bald headed monkeys, for Him to prepare a place in the kingdom for them. How very foolish, indeed.

Is a man a monkey? If so, please get rid of me at once. This world was not spoken into existence by a divine Spirit to be populated with a lot of dumb animals. No, sir. God's divinely spoken of people are not ignorant people. Listen, Jesus said to his disciples: "Be ye wise as serpents and harmless as doves." Listen, is the monkey filled with the Divine Spirit of the Maker? Nay, verily. Are the people of this enlightened world in this day and age classed with the animal beings; and if we were monkeys, why did not Adam who named all creatures, call us so? If a monkey, why did our foreparents sew fig leaves and make them covering? Monkeys don't want a covering or dress. How foolish. If monkeys, then baboons, for the baboon is the father of the monkey tribe. Then in this case, we are of the baboon race. Alas! A perfect lot of dumb animals. Nay, verily. We are just what God intended us to be when he molded the man Adam out of the dust of the earth, for he said, "Let us make man," not monkey. Now Adam was named by God and all other animals by Adam, so Adam did not have a chance to call himself a monkey. Neither did he have any desire to call that beautiful helpmate, Eve, one of the ape family.

Now, where did they get the scripture from to prove their statement? I don't find any scripture in the Old or New that treats any at all on this subject. Nay, verily.

Is a man a monkey? Well, if so, then the man, Moses, was the finest looking monkey outside of Christ that was ever born. For the King's own daughter said that he was beautiful to look upon and desired to keep him in their palace; and asked for a nurse for him. And Miriam, Moses' sister, brought a nurse for the child Moses, and it was his own mother; and I'm sure she was no ape, or any kind of the monkey tribe. Well, if a man is a monkey, then Abraham's seed was as that of the sand of the sea in number, so there must be multiplied millions of monkeys in this world. For God told Abraham that he would bless him and his seed and they should be as the sands of the sea, in number. Nay, verily, the Wise Men from the East who saw the Strange Star in the Heavens were no monkeys for they came a long distance to see the Christ. Neither were the host of Angels that were singing in Heaven any monkeys, for you nor I have never heard a monkey sing. Nay, verily. Show me the man who believes his mother sprung from a monkey if you can. Then why let a foolish worldly man make such statements as that, for God's people never have any desire to make statements like them. Neither was it ever spoken in the Old or New Testament. There is no such thing as a monkey-man. For Adam gave this little bald headed fellow his name many hundred years ago and he is the same monkey and always will be the same as he was when he received his name from Adam.

These are statements that can be proven from God's Word.

LEA M. TREADWELL,
1423 Q St., Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Boys to Demonstrate Hog Tattooing at Chicago Show

Harold Moline and Milton Thorson of Mead, Neb., will be the first boys to demonstrate the proper methods of tattooing hogs at the greatest livestock show in the world, the International Livestock exposition at Chicago next week.

They won the right to this honor by winning the recent contest at the Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha. Their expenses are being paid by the tuberculosis eradication committee of the livestock exchange.

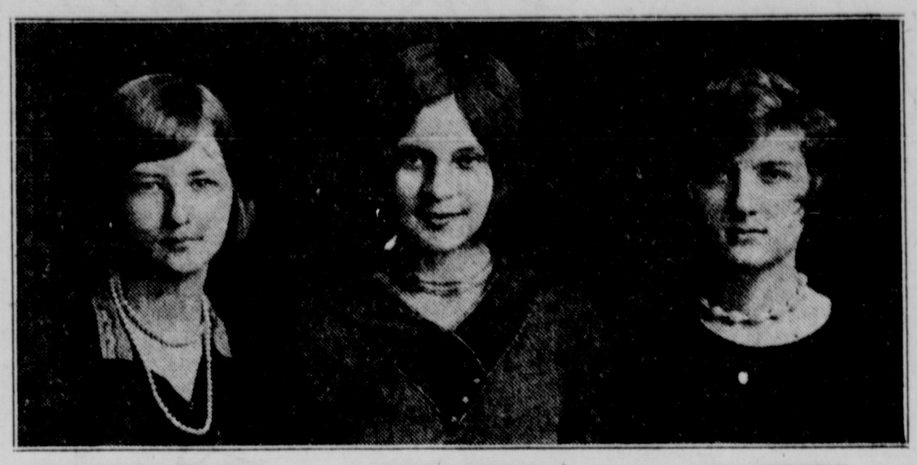
Tattooing hogs is a comparatively new thing. It was made necessary in order to identify hog carcasses on the killing floors of the packing plants. Packers have offered a bonus of ten cents per hundred for hogs coming from counties which have been declared modified accredited and reasonably free of tuberculosis.

In order to positively identify any hogs that might have the disease, and to notify the former owner, the tattooing system has been worked out with key letters and numbers for every 40 acres of land in each Nebraska county.

It was this system and the method by which it is used that the Saunders county boys demonstrated and explained. They will repeat their work every afternoon at the big Chicago show, Dec. 3 to 6 inclusive.

Harold is 17, Milton is 18. Harold is a junior in Mead high school and Milton has graduated. Both have been outstanding members of their clubs in Saunders county. They competed with two Nebraska and three Iowa teams at the Omaha contest.

Blair Girl Debaters Class Champions



MADELINE NIELSEN. DAGNY NIELSEN. ALICE BEEKMAN.

(Special to The Star.)

BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 1—In the class series of debates, which have just been concluded, the girls debating team succeeded in winning the class championship, in Blair high school.

Last year, the girls' debating team succeeded in winning seven out of eight debates, and they closed the season by winning the Midland college high school debating championship.

Indications are that the girls of this year's team will again be considered factors in state debating circles.

Dagny Nielsen, a senior is captain of this year's team. She was also a member of the 1927 champion team.

Alice Beekman, a sophomore, is doing her first year's work in debating. As a freshman she was winner of the English scholarship contest of the Kansas state teachers' college at Emporia, in which 76,000 high school freshmen from 767 schools from 21 states participated.

Madeline Nielsen, a junior, has had previous experience as a debater. She was alternate on the champion girl's team of last season.

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

(Continued from Page Four.)

by a terrible commotion in the dark of his chamber.

He rang his bell and a light was brought which illumined a highly interesting situation. Pinioned to the floor by the mastiff was the valet.

The man presented an elaborate explanation for his secret intrusion at such an hour. But by now the strange actions of the mastiff, which apparently had been lying in wait or the intruder aroused his suspicions. He turned the case over to a magistrate.

Promise of a pardon brought a confession from the valet. He said it had been his intention to murder his master and rob the house. Knowing the dog well it had not occurred to him to fear the animal.

Naturally the mastiff became a great favorite of Sir Harry. A full-length portrait of the ancestor of the Earls of Lichfield, with the big dog at his side, and carrying the inscription, "More Faithful Than Favored" still is preserved among the family pictures.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

own heart as he went to the scaffold. Think again and when you do so think soberly, consecultively and with the desire to be delivered from that glutinous smartness which is the prostitution of brain power.

Baltimore, Md.

What in your opinion are the prospects of Zionism, especially in view of the disputes among the Jews themselves concerning it? I write as a Jew aware of your sympathy for my race.

I cannot speak aout this project with the confidence based upon an intimate knowledge of its details, but I have always felt that the Hebrews were enttiled to a land they could call their own, if only for the reason that three of the world's greatest religions have emerged from Jerusalem: viz., Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

Col. Josiah C. Wedgewood has recently written a very readable book, published by the labor party of Great Britain, in which he discusses Zionism, enthusiastically commends its supporters and pleads for the admission of Palestine under Zionist control, as the seventh dominion of the British empire.

One wonders what Disraeli would have said to so novel a proposition. The difficulty in the case, whether for the mandated territory in question or for the cause of Zionism, is the Arabian population resident in the holy land. But it should be kept in mind that our Jewish brethren have raised immense sums of money for Palestine, and done more in ten years for its advance than either Turks or Arabs did in a thousand.

I regret any internal controversies among Zionists concerning methods of administration, and I still cling to the fine and praiseworthy ideal they cherish. In so far as it creates corporate unity and self-respect it contributes to the welfare of the world. Surely British sagacity and Jewish enthusiasm combined can find the way to a permanent settlement.

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The boy that Santa forgot

IF THE actual pictures of those unfortunate little ones that Santa forgot could really be published in this paper it would fill the entire edition—it would do more—it would touch the hearts of thousands of the right-minded with pity and remorse.

But Santa didn't really forget—he never does. He simply was not provided for because that multitude of last-minute shoppers were too busy with their own—too late to give a thought to all else. Many, if they had completed their own shopping early enough, would have had time to think "who else can I make happy now?" And the Santa within their own hearts would have shown them his unchecked list.

Only 19 Shopping Days Left

THE LINCOLN STAR

Theaters

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Are there two pictures with nearly the same name or is it just one picture and people get it twisted? I've heard of "Show Folks" and "Show People" in the movie magazines and I'm wondering if they are the same picture. Could you please enlighten me?

And now for a word about Al Jolson. He is simply superb in "The Singing Fool." I don't see how anybody could see that picture and not like it, even if it did make one cry. I was ashamed of myself for crying. I rarely do, but I'll have to admit I did in that show.

What nationality is Al in real life? Is he married and if so to whom?

Why do we never see Constance Talmadge in pictures any more? How is her love affair with Buster Collier coming? I always liked Constance and wish we could see her again soon in her charming comedy dramas.

And where is Tommy Meighan keeping himself now that we only see him occasionally?

Is Charles Farrell married to Janet Gaynor? I heard he was. If not, to whom is he married?

I haven't see Ruth Elder yet in pictures, and I don't intend to do so. When will the movie producer learn that the fans are tired of notoriety seekers like Miss Elder. She may screen well(but she certainly makes me tired the way she had treated her husband. And now she comes out with a lot of publicity about the hard time she has had in her young life. I suppose she thinks that will go over big, but it sound just like more publicity seeking to me.

Well, I suppose you do not car for my raving on about Miss Elder, and she may have followerers among the fans who will throw their old shoes at me, so I'd better run along before I'm hit.

Hoping to see my letter in print soon, I remain MIDGE.

"Show Folks and "Show People" are two distinct pictures with very different casts and produced by different companies. Lina Basquette and Eddie Quillan were featured in "Show Folks" while Marion Davies and William Haines had the leading roles in "Show People."

Well, the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Coolidge, wept when she saw "The Singing Fool" so you should have no regrets. Mr. Jolson is Jewish and married to Ruby Keeler this time.

Constance is in Europe making a picture just at present, and of course she is kept busy denying her engagement to Buster Collier. Constance wants to be sure she's right before she marries a third time.

Mr. Meighan's "The Racket" is now running, and you are to have the pleasure of hearing him on the screen in the near future. He has a stage trained voice that should register well on the Vitaphone. Warner Brothers think, so they signed him to a contract for a number of Vitaphone productions.

If Charles is married to Janet, they are both very secretive about it. In fact, they are both single. Janet has an admirer that flies down to see her from San Francisco.

You have a right to your opinion concerning Miss Elder, but unless things pick up considerably for Ruth, she will not annoy you long on the screen. Her contract with Paramount was not renewed and she signed one with Hoot Gibson as his leading lady in a future picture. In the meantime, she is "between pictures." Amelia Earhart's feat took the edge off Ruth's accomplishment and decreased her value in the movies as a box office attraction.

Dear Movie Editor—During my brief trip to California early in the summer I had the pleasure of seeing "The Desert Song." It was one of the best operettas I have ever seen, and now I hear it is coming to the screen. I should think it would make a wonderful picture. Do you know who is making it and who will have the leading roles in the picture, particularly that of the "Red Shadow." The part on the stage was so well taken and the "Red Shadow" was such an interesting character that I should think they would take the same man for the screen role. He was good looking enough to play a screen hero, too.

With many thanks for your trouble. MRS. MARY K.

Warner Brothers have secured the film rights to "The Desert Song" and will bring it to the screen, via Vitaphone, in its entirety. It will be the first time an operetta has been filmed with sound accompaniment. John Boles, who was a musical comedy star before he became interested in motion pictures, will play the role of the "Red Shadow." The remainder of the cast is composed of Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Guzman, Otto Hoffman, Agnes Franey and many others.

Dear Movie Editor—Here is little Alec back with more gab and after more information.

First I would like to have the lowdown on Emil Jannings. He is a man after my own heart. What care I for such sisters as Charles Rogers, Jack Gilbert and Nils Asther. Emil is a real he-man.

Some time ago in one of the movie magazines I read that Francis X. Bushman thought marriage was to blame for his downfall. I think he's "all wet" on the subject. There are a lot of married actors who continue to be popular, such as William Boyd, Emil Jannings, Theodore Roberts and Dick Arlen. We all know they are married and still we like them. I think Francis Bushman's great fault is in the fact that he continues to strive to be a matinee idol. Imagine a grandfather making love like an eighteen year old. Gives me the "Willies." Why doesn't he go out and do a good western like Tom Mix, and forget he's so darned handsome, and I'll bet he would be more popular with the flappers.

Conrad Nagel is another actor that I admire. He isn't exactly a he-man, but he isn't the sissy type, either, after hearing his voice.

Well, well. I get started to airing my views and I don't seem to have sense enough to stop. Hope I haven't over-stepped too far this time. Just put me down as a SMART ALEC.

Mr. Jannings is a "big boy" alright—six feet tall and 200 pounds in weight. And he isn't as dark, either, as he appears on the screen. He has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Emil was born in this country and so were his parents, but when he was only ten months old the family went to Zurich, Switzerland, because of his mother's health. They afterward moved to Germany, and Emil departed for parts unknown when he was only fourteen. He ended up as a cabin boy on a small freighter, but was treated so badly that he deserted when the boat arrived in London, and was sent home.

At sixteen the wanderlust seized him again and he joined a troupe of wandering show people. After years of work and hardship he joined Max Reinhardt's theater in Berlin, filling in his spare moments with motion picture work.

Among his most successful pictures are "Variety," "Deception," "Peter the Great" and "The Last Laugh." Since coming to this country as a Paramount star he has made, "The Way of All Flesh," "The Street of Sin," "The Last Command," "The Patriot" and "Sins of the Fathers."

We shall have to speak to Francis about going into Westerns. He was quite the rage a few years back, and it must be for him to fall back to "featured player" roles.

Conrad's pleasing voice has done much for his screen career since the Vitaphone became popular. He is as busy as a cranberry merchant around Thanksgiving time now. But it takes an actor to carry the voice, and Conrad also qualifies as a very talented actor.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm another ardent movie fan. I collect all the pictures I can get from the stars, and now have fifty-two. Some of them are beautiful, too, especially those that I sent stamps for. I think they must all keep two sizes of pictures on hand and send the best ones to those that send a little money.

I have a lovely picture of James Murray. He is so handsome. Is he Mae Murray's husband? I don't blame him for admiring her. She is so beautiful and they would make a wonderful pair together.

I heard that Sally Blane and Loretta Young are sisters. Is this true?

And is Florence Vidor married again and if so to whom? Somebody told me she married Al Jolson but I don't believe it. I adore Florence because she is so aristocratic looking. Some of the stars are plebeian and certainly look it. But Florence looks like a queen, always.

Could you tell me if Nancy Carroll is married to James Kirkwood?

I've seen Mary Brian and Charles Rogers together in a picture and they make a wonderful pair. I wish they would become interested in each other.

I have never seen Eleanor Boardman in a picture where her hair looked like anything at all. I do wish she would have it dressed properly sometime. Perhaps then we could learn to like her. I never could see how King Vidor could marry her after having married the charming Florence.

I mustn't wear out my welcome this time or you won't let me come again. That would be tragic, too, because I'm always just running over with questions. Many thanks, ARDENT FAN.

I'm always happy to hear from you. I know you will be the envied fan to-day with so many pictures that you can call your own. Perhaps the few cents are well invested when you are rewarded with more handsome photographs.

No matrimonial affairs between James and Mae. I doubt if they are even acquainted. Mae is married to Prince Divani, and James is single.

I'll stamp O. K. on the next question. It's true.

Miss Vidor married Jascha Heifetz, so she's still the lady. He is a famous violinist. Mr. Jolson is married to Ruby Keeler, a popular tap-dancer.

Nancy's husband's name is Jack Kirkland—not so far off at that. Mr. Kirkwood is the husband of Lila Lee.

It is rumored that Charles is quite taken with winsome Mary, so perhaps—but I'm not going to aid you in your match making.

Eleanor, since your fame rests on a beauty parlor, you'd better visit one or rent a wig to please the fan. Miss Boardman's charm lies in her simplicity.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm so disgusted with Norma Talmadge. Imagine her posing for a cigarette "ad." She surely doesn't need the money, and I don't see why she does it. She is famous and feautiful and a good actress, and now she lowers herself to become a poster "ad." To me, it's simply outrageous. I've always admired her so much on the screen and never missed a picture that I knew she played in, but I'm certainly not going to worship her so much hereafter. How many times has she been married? Is it true that she married Eugene O'Brien and later divorced him? I know they played together in pictures for a long time.

How many times has Mary Pickford been married, and who were her husbands? Also the same about Douglas Fairbanks. Have any of them any children?

Is Alice White married? She surely is cute. I saw her in "Lingerie" and just fell in love with her.

I wish they would cast Lon Chaney in a role where he doesn't fall in love with the girl and lose her once. I think they ought to reverse the scene once in a while and let him win the girl away from the hero.

What color hair and eyes does Agnes Ayres have? How old is she?

Who played the part of the "Sparrow" in "Tenderloin." I like the men's voices on the screen, but havent heard a lady's yet that I like.

I'll watch for my letter soon.—CLARA BELLE.

And it is such tiny incidents as this upon which fame hangs! Norma is not the only famous lady whose features have adorned a cigarette advertisement. And perhaps she did need the money. It costs to keep up with Hollywood.

Miss Talmadge has contracted only one marriage to date. She is Mrs. Joseph Schenck. Mr. O'Brien was only her leading man.

Mary was once Mrs. Owen Moore, and she is now Mrs. Douglas Fairbans—just twice. Douglas was formerly married to Beth Sully, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is his only son. Mary has no children.

Alice is single, but she's young yet.

Poor Lon! He does look forlorn when the good-looking hero wins the girl. His face isn't his fortune on the screen when it comes to the end of the reel,—but it pays him to keep it there nevertheless when pay day rolls around.

Agnes is a blonde, 1896 was the year of her birth.

George Stone in "Tenderloin."

Dear Movie Editor—I though that Renee Adoree was going to play in "Rose Marie" and when I saw it Joan Crawford had the leading role. How come? I don't like Joan very well. She thinks she is too cute, which spoils it all for me.

Who played the role of "The Baron" in 'The Whip Woman?' Who was the cute little trick, 'The Girl?' Didn't 'The Baron' also play in 'The Divine Woman.' I have seen him several times, I'm sure, but can't recall his name.

What is Milton Sills next picture and who plays opposite him? Please give me his address.

Billie Dove is the most beautiful screen star we have, in my opinion. I saw her in colors in 'The Black Pirate' with Doug Fairbanks a few years ago and she surely was pretty.

Please give me the cast for 'Durand of the Bad Lands' and 'Bustin Through.'

Heaps of thanks for your answers. —THOMAS TOM.

Renee was originally cast for the role in 'Rose Marie,' but the 'powers that be' at the studio decided she wasn't just the right type, and Joan was chosen for the part.

Lowell Sherman had the role of 'The Baron' in 'The Whip Woman' and he also took the part of 'Monsieu Le Grande' in 'The Divine Woman.' He is an old time stage and screen actor, and was married to Pauline Garon. He usually plays the 'man about town' or a polished villian type in pictures.

Loretta Young was 'The Girl' in 'The Whip Woman.' She has recently signed a new contract with First National and is a sister to Sally Elane and Polly Ann Young.

Mr. Sills will be seen in 'The Comedy of Life,' soon with Maria Corda opposite him. Maria, you remember, played in 'The Private Life of Helen of Troy.' Address Mr. Sills at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif.

The cast for 'Durand of the Bad Lands,' is: 'Dick Durand,' Buck Jones; 'Molly Gore,' Marion Nixon; 'Clem Allison,' Malcolm White; 'Pete Garson,' Fred De Silva; 'Kingdom Come Knapp,' Luke Cosgrave; 'John Boyd,' George Lessley; "Jimmie,' Buck Black; 'Clara Belle Seesel,' Ann Johnson; 'Joe Gore,' James Corrigan; 'Elen Boyd,' Carold Lombard.

In 'Bustin' Through,' we find: 'Jack Savage,' Jack Hoxie; 'Helen Merrit,' Helen Lynch; 'Harvey Greg,' William Norton Bailey; 'John Merrit,' Alfred Allen; 'Rudolph Romano,' George Grandee.

Screen Siftings

Weddings Galore—Wedding bells are clanging merrily just at present in Hollywood. Evelyn Brent slipped over to Tia Juana last week and married Harry Edwards, a motion picture director. Reginald Denny married "Bubbles" Stiefel, a film actress, a couple of days after his divorce from the first Mrs. Denny became final. Karl Dane divulged the fact that he married Thais Valdemar last May. Miss Valdemar is a dancer. Lina Basquette, Sam Warner's widow, has announced her engagement to Peverell Marley, head cameraman for Cecil B. De Mille; and Dolores Costello and John Barrymore have tied the knot.

Oldest Player Dead—Edward J. Connelly, the oldest contract player in motion pictures, passed away suddenly at his home in Hollywood from influenza. Mr. Connelly had been with Metro-Goldyn-Mayer for fourteen years, playing character roles. He left the legitimate stage for motion pictures in 1912 and has been before the camera continuously since that time.

Role as Wife—Dorothy Sebastian, of "Our Dancing Daughters" fame, takes the role of Buster Keaton's wife in Mr. Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Spite Marriage."

Baclanova to Sing—Baclanova, the Russian screen star who is under contract to Paramount, was once the dramatic soprano of the Moscow Art theater. She will sing in George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Extra Extras—While the "extra" situation has improved from 20 to 30 per cent during the last two months because of increased picture production, there is still an alarming list of unemployed "extras" in Hollywood. Less than 8 per cent of the registered extra players at the Central Casting bureau have daily employment. Many are thankful if they work two days a week, and yet there is an ever increasing number of film-struck young people, and older people as well, pouring into the film capital. During the filming of "The Canary Murder Case," for instance, twenty-five people were called for a street scene. Had the call been for 10,000 the supply would have been met as easily, according to the casting director of the Paramount studios.

Feature John Barrymore—Warner Brothers have announced "The Tavern Knight" as the first talking picture in which John Barrymore will be featured. The picture will be produced from Rafael Sabatini's story by the same title. An all-star cast will surround Mr. Barrymore when the feature goes into production after the New Year.

Here's Luck—LoRayne DuVal is another extra girl who happened to step under the Fairy's wand at just the proper moment. In two months' time, she has climbed from extra girl to leading lady opposite Reginald Denny in "His Lucky Day." She was playing in the extra ranks of "Erik the Great" when Carl Laemmle, jr., happened to notice her. Her work later in "Clear the Decks" was noteworthy, and she was given a special screen test which resulted in the leading lady role. But Miss DuVal is only one in 10,000. Other featured players in "His Lucky Day" are Otis Harlan, Eddie Phillips and Cissy Fitzgerald.

Stays on Job.—Betty Bronson had her plans all made to tour Europe again, but the call to "camera" was too great, so Betty cancelled her passage and returned to Hollywood to play the feminine lead in "She Knew Men" for Warner Brothers. Archie Mayo, who directed the Vitaphone feature, "On Trial," has charge of the megaphone and sound apparatus for "She Knew Men."

New "Team"—Another new romantic team has developed on the First National lot with Rod La Rocque as leading man opposite Billie Dove in her new picture, "The Man and the Moment." The picture is adapted from Elinor Glyn's story and will be filmed by George Fitzmaurice as one of the big features on First National's program for the new season.

New Type of Role— Corinne Griffith will appear on the screen in a new role in "Saturday's Children." She cleans house, washes dishes and cooks in this story of married life. Grant Withers is the leading man.

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The Musical World

BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

The December 16 concert might well be called a Hungarian program, since two of the numbers, "The Rustic Wedding Symphony" and "Les Preludes" are by the Hungarian composers Goldmark and Liszt. Both these men were born in Hungary, spent most of their lives in Austria and Germany, and are usually thought of as German.

The symphony orchestra is indeed grateful to a party who does not wish his name mentioned for the donation of the services of Herbert Schmitt. Mr. Schmitt will play the Schumann concerto for the piano with orchestra. This gift to the orchestra is very greatly appreciated and the saving made is needed elsewhere in the budget.

One of the bass violin players has recently acquired a very fine old bass violin. Fine bass violins are rare though not so costly as the violin. This bass dates from 1779. It was made by the Klotz family of Mittenwald, Germany. The Klotz family is very famous for its violins and their work is dwelt upon at length in Groves' dictionary of music. This viol was secured from a bass player in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, who had two fine old contra bass for sale: a Prescott of American make, and the Klotz. The Prescott was originally ordered but arrived in Lincoln fit only for kindling, and the Philadelphian offered to substitute the Klotz, a much more costly instrument, in its place. Everyone remarks at the very fine tone, and it may be heard any evening at the Orpheum theater.

The program for the next concert is as follows:

I. Overture to Freischutz..Weber
II. Rustic Wedding Symphony.. ..... Goldmark
III. Piano Concerto.....Schumann
IV. Waltz—Roses from the South..... Strauss
V. Les Preludes .....Liszt

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

On account of a forced delay in the arrival of fixtures, the studios will move into the new quarters on Thursday, December 6 instead of December 1, as formerly announced. All Friday and Saturday lessons of this coming week will be given in the new location in the Liberty theater, fourth floor, Thirteenth and P streets.

The Tuesday evening rehearsal of the Bel Canto Oratorio society will be held in the music rooms above the Walt music store, instead of in the new location, as previously announced.

Owing to the delay in removal, the special recital program announced for Tuesday evening, December 4, will be rescheduled. The date will be announced later. Each member of the studios will be entitled to bring one guest.

Tullis Studio Notes.

Miss Dorothy Beever, Miss Lillian Miller and Ruth Curyea will give a sacred program this afternoon at the Masonic home in Plattsmouth.

Miss Beever and Miss Miller will assist the agricultural college chorus in its presentation of the Fantasie on "Faust," December 11. Edwin Boehmer, bass, will be the guest soloist. Miss Ardeth Pierce will be the accompanist for the chorus and also the soloists.

Mrs. Tullis will be the soprano in the "Messiah" which is to be presented December 21, by the University of Nebraska chorus. Mrs. Tullis will give a group of songs before the Campus club at the chamber of commerce December 7.

The Musical Art club will give the following guest program at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cline, 1290 B street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mrs. Roy Bickford, Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Carl Frederic Steckelberg, Miss Lucile Cline and Miss Alma Wagner assisting: Lithuanian Song, Chopin, Spross; Fantasy on a Russian folk song by Gaines—Mrs. C. F. Matson, Mrs. Anne Leonard Munger, Mrs. E. O. Schloss, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, violinist, and Mrs. Maybelle Hagenew Jackson, accompanist.

Noel, Gardiner; The Garden of Soul-Sympathy, Scott; Two Fairy Tales, Medtner; Novelette in C Minor, Medtner—Miss Mariel Jones. Trio, Edward Schutt, for piona, violin and violincello; Allegro mastoso; Scherze; Andante tranquillo; Finale—Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, Miss Lillian Eiche.

Fog Survey Favorable To Lincoln As Center For Commercial Flying

Aviation is one of the subjects uppermost in the public discussion today. Its popular interest dates from the World war, when the flying aces wove around it a glamour and romance. With the advent of peace, interest in flying relaxed, only to return in much greater degree with the daring exploits of Lindberg, Byrd and the host of other famous fliers. Their deeds have accomplished a great purpose, serving as they have to focus public thought upon the commercial possibilities of the airplane.

The federal government is authority for the statement that the building of airports has become a leading infant industry in the last twelve months. Every city of any consequence has entered the race for supremacy in the air. Lincoln's municipal airport, shortly to be completed, is typical of this activity. A modern flying field will contribute much to Lincoln's future as a flying center. Of inestimable value in this connection, is the generally excellent flying weather prevalent in Lincoln and vicinity, and more particularly, the absence of dense fogs. One menace to aviation that man has been unable to overcome is fog. An aviator may fly safely through a fog, if he can keep his bearings. It is when landing and taking off that fog presents its greatest dangers.

Make Fog Survey.

A recent issue of the Monthly Weather Review contains the findings of a study made of all dense fogs occurring in Lincoln during the twenty years from 1908 to 1927. Averages over a period of twenty years are fairly accurate and may be taken as a criterion of what may be expected in the future. A careful survey of the results of this study is not disappointing from the point of view of Lincoln's aeronautical future.

A dense fog is defined as one that obscures objects at, or less than, 1,000 feet, and since light fogs have no important bearing on aviation, the study concerned itself with the occurrence of dense fogs only.

Dense fogs were recorded in Lincoln on 116 days during the twenty year period. This is an average of slightly less than six days with dense fog each year. The records show that more than one dense fog occurred on only three days during the same period, making a total of 119 dense fogs in twenty years, or an average of about one hour of dense fog every three weeks.

Most In February.

It is certainly not common knowledge that Lincoln has a foggy season, yet a scrutiny of the records reveals the fact that nine tenths of all dense fogs were recorded from September to March, inclusive. Furthermore, more than half the total number of fogs for the twenty years occurred during the months of January, February and March, with February the foggiest month of the year in Lincoln.

The foggy season, if it may be termed such, begins with September, which month averaged about an hour and a half of dense fog each of the twenty months. October showed a decrease to about three quarters of an hour, followed by November with two hours of dense fog each month of the twenty. The average drops again in December to one hour. January recorded an average of four hours of dense fog, with February representing the peak of the foggy season with over five hours of dense fog for each of the twenty months. From this point, the drop is abrupt, the average for March being an hour and a half, April less than a half hour, while not a single hour of dense fog occurred in May during the entire twenty years. It is generally supposed that fogs occur in the spring and summer, but such is not the case, fewer dense fogs being recorded during those periods than any other parts of the year.

Usually In Morning.

The foggiest time of the day was between the hours of 6 and 10 in the morning, when dense fog was recorded in 271 hours, or 65 per cent of the total number of hours in which dense fog occurred. However, 89 per cent of all fogs were recorded in the twelve hours from midnight to noon.

The late afternoon and evening was the time when fogs were the least frequent. From 3 in the afternoon until 6, fog was precipitated in only three hours during the entire twenty years. In the twelve-hour period from noon until midnight, fog prevailed for but 46 hours, or for slightly less than two hours for each year of the twenty.

Of the greatest importance is the fact that the average duration of all dense fogs was but three hours. The longest period of continuous dense fog was 16 hours and 15 minutes; this was on January 20 and 21, 1919, when a dense fog formed at 5:30 in the afternoon of the twentieth and continued until 9:45 the morning of the twenty-first.

Of the 119 fogs during the twenty years, only nine lasted more than six hours; whereas 76 of them lasted less than the average duration of three hours. It must be concluded that dense fogs of lengthy duration are uncommon to Lincoln. The great majority of all fogs fell during the early morning hours and were dissipated before 10 o'clock in the morning. Dense fogs occurring at night were rare, and the great frequency of fogs was confined to three or four months in the fall and winter.

Yet Unconquered.

If one has never experienced the stifling sensation of a really dense fog, it would be difficult to appreciate the dangers presented by such a noccasion. The worst of the dense fogs in Lincoln was yet light enough that objects were not entirely obscured at 1,000 feet. In some sections of the country, notably the coasts, rivers and lakes, fogs that paralyze traffic and take an annual toll of human life are a daily occurrence.

Fog is the deadliest enemy of the aviator, and one beyond his control. It remains as the one element that has defied all human efforts to conquer it. Lincoln is fortunate in being comparatively free from this obstacle to the development of her aeronautical future. It now remains for initiative and enterprise to secure for Lincoln a place of importance in a growing industry.

Certainly Lincoln is in a position to reasonably expect success in such an endeavor. According to the department of commerce, Lincoln made planes constituted 8 per cent of the total output of the United States for the last month. There are some who will minimize the importance of these figures, but it must be remembered that those cities, now recognized as the centers of the automotive industry achieved that distinction by making use of their natural assets. Lincoln is in much the same position now. Every citizen of Lincoln should consider aviation as a community project.

DRAMATIST FOR LATE MARRIAGE

Eugene Brieux Thinks "June-bug" Unions Worst of All.

PARIS, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Marriage is not for the very young, according to Eugene Brieux, well-known French dramatist whose plays have caused no little stir in several countries.

"Before the war," says Monsieur Brieux in 'Le Journal,' "the general reply to the question—is it wise to marry young?—would have been a very decided negative.

'No because it is folly to take on the burden of a family and household before establishing a good situation. Today, too many youths are marrying young. Many youths of them have not yet found their vocation, are still floundering from job to job.

"The war taught them risks and uncertainty and the moment they fall in love, they go off to the registry office. Life is short, they say, so let's go and have the biggest time possible. They run to the altar with the idea that marriage is only a little passage way from which one may easily pass by way of the divorce door.

"No, young marriages are extremely dangerous, but nevertheless they are preferable to "Junebug unions."

"And June-bug unions mean 'free love' in plain terms. It is the worst of all in which the women are the worst sufferers. Cut off from all relationships, they are held together by a thin little band of love which breaks in a short time.

"Home-life becomes a succession of bickerings and petty quarrels. A child would be a catastrophe for many reasons. There is absolutely no future for either party. Now and again one of these unions turns out to be a happy one, but that is one in thousand.

"Don't gamble with marriage before the age of thirty," advises Monsieur Brieux, "and keep away from 'free love' at all ages.

Initiate Movement To Modify Belgian National Anthem

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Belgium's national anthem, the famous "Brabanconne," will be modified, if the fine arts section of the Belgian Royal Academy can have its way.

The members find that the words written by Charles Rogier are not in accord with the rhythm and spirit of the anthem and are in favor of returning to the words of Jenneval and the music of Van Campenhout, authors of the original song.

Screen Siftings

Juvenile Lead—Mickey Bennett, the juvenile actor, will have the title role in the Paramount picture, "The Dummy." The picture will be produced as an all-talkie from the comedy by Harvey J. O. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. Vondell Darr, nine years old, will be featured opposite Mickey. Other members of the cast, all stage trained players, are John Cromwell, Ruth Chatterton, Frederic Marsh, Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts and Eugene Pallette.

Smallest Auto — Colleen Moore drives to work at the First National studio in the smallest automobile in Hollywood. It is four feet long and just wide enough for two passengers, but it makes forty miles an hour. Colleen is busy at present on "That a Bad Girl" under William Seiter's direction. Neil Hamilton plays opposite her.

To Hear Mary—It is said that Mary Pickford's voice is unusually pleasing over the microphone. At any rate, fans will have an opportunity to judge that for themselves in "Coquette," which Mary is filming with sound attachments.

Use Many Wild Animals — Wild animals will play an important part in Lon Chaney's new picture, "East is East." Hundreds of tigers, lions, elephants and giraffes will add thrills to the jungle sequences. The story is one of adventure laid on the Malay peninsula. Sound effects and dialogue will be synchronized with the film. An important cast will be assembled to support Mr. Chaney in the picture, which Tod Browning will direct.

Joins Paramount—H. B. Warner has been in pictures off and on for the past fourteen years but he is just making his debut as a Paramount player in "The Doctor's Secret." The picture is adapted from James M. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour," and Mr. Warner will take the part of the husband opposite Ruth Chatterton, as the wife. The picture is another "all-talkie" and the cast includes John Loder, Robert Edeson, Ethel Wales, Willfred Noy, Nanci Price and Finch Smiles, all of whom have stage-trained voices.

With Universal—Eddie Leonard, known as "daddy of minstrelsy," has been signed by Carl Laemmle for the Universal screen version of "The Minstrel Show." Harry Pollard, who directed "Show Boat" will bring the new feature to the screen as an all talking production.

Has Recovered—Jacqueline Logan has recovered from her recent illness and its back at work at the Columbia Studio in "The Faker." Gaston Glass has been signed to appear with Miss Logan in the picture, which Phil Rosen will direct. Mr. Glass was recently seen in "The Red Mark" which James Cruze made for Metropolitan.

Celebrate 53rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andresen of Bladen, Neb., who recently celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen are early settlers of Otoe county, Neb., residing near Douglas, Neb., for many years. Several years ago they moved to near Bladen, where they build a fine new farm residence. Mr. Andresen is 79 years of age, Mrs. Andresen 72. They are both enjoying good health despite their advanced years. They have two daughters, Mrs. Rose Roberts, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Marie Conner, of Bladen, and one son, Clarence Andresen, of Bladen. There are five grand children, Darold Hagel and Mrs. H. M. Crilly of Wilber, Neb., Allan Roberts of Lincoln, Dean Conner and Genevieve Andresen of Bladen and two great grandchildren, Donn and Janis Crilly of Wilber.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

(Note by the Editor: We continue and conclude, in this chapter upon "Married Life," the daring and sensational disclosures written, as the writer herself says, by a "wronged woman," and coming straight from the heart. As before, we offer no apology to the public. Our correspondent speaks with absolute frankness of things not usually spoken of. But, in our opinion, such frankness is justified. And anyway, this frankness is just the kind of thing that will keep our readers on the hop.)

MORE AND MORE STARTLING DISCLOSURES OF A WRONGED WOMAN.

The Pitfalls a Wife Faces in the Great City.

One of the great pitfalls of married life is getting tied up too long with a first husband.

CHAPTER III.

Married Life.

In what I wrote before, I told about my experiences as a young girl and how love first came into my life.

I want to talk now about my married life and I am going to speak just as plainly as I can and tell my readers things that I have never yet ventured to say to anybody.

It was a little while after Mother and I had moved into the city, on account of Father having taken to alcohol in the country, that I met my first husband. His name was Mr. Thomley, and Mother and I first met him in one of the big stores where we went to buy things for the apartment. All we knew about him was that his name was Mr. Thomley and that his salary was forty-two dollars a week, and that his people had come from Ashtabula, Ohio, and that he had had a ten-dollar raise last month and another one promised for New Year's, and that where he boarded there wasn't a word against him, although there were three young girls in the house, one from Kentucky. Beyond that, Mother couldn't find out any more about him.

Man Proposes.

Well, pretty soon Mr. Thomley began coming to the apartment and taking me out places nights and then later he would come and take me walks afternoons and shows evenings and ball games Sundays.

So one day at a ball game he asked me if I would marry him and I said all right. I remember it was Pittsburgh playing Philadelphia and Pittsburgh won the game, but I want to say right now, since I am writing confidentially, that I don't believe they were the best team. I said to Mr. Thomley just after he asked me to marry him that I was sure the umpire was crooked. At any rate, I am going to say it right here, straight out, that I believe there was some dirty work on third base.

We went home right after the game, and I told mother all about it and just what I thought of the Pittsburgh team.

Well, a little after that we got married, because my husband, whose name, as I said, was Mr. Thomley, had four days off from the store where he worked. He was in curtains and cretonne, and as it was the dead season in curtains he could get off easily enough but for the matter of that, he had a pretty high-up job and could have got off a couple of days to get married at any time.

The Bridal Trip.

So we went off on our wedding tour to Richmond, Virginia, and it certainly is a strange feeling for a hotel as a married woman. I am going to tell all about my experiences.

One thing that I noticed right away was that the food in the hotel was fierce, though we were paying eight dollars a day each on the American plan. I don't know what my readers will think of me, but I am going to confess right now that I don't like the American plan. I may as well say it straight out as conceal it, but I believe that on the European plan you get better service.

And right here I will disclose a little thing about married life that I never mentioned openly before, though everybody knows it is true, and that is that you can order a single portion and divide it and have a side order of bacon or anything like that for the same money.

Interesting and Intimate.

That night a little before we retired Mr. Thomley whispered to me that all his life he had never liked hotel food.

We went for a long drive next day in an open carriage, and Mr. Thomley told me a lot of interesting and intimate things, such as how they made cement, and the way the city disposes of the sewage and the different methods they have for marketing the tobacco and things I had never known as a girl.

Well, pretty soon after that we came back to the city to settle down in our new home, and my married life began in earnest. If I had not decided to make a complete revelation of what married life first means to a woman and to keep back nothing. I might not care to tell of some of the mistakes that we made and the false steps that we took.

To begin with, we paid eighty dollars a month for our apartment, and it wasn't worth it. There was no proper way of disposing of the garbage, and every one of the cupboards was too small.

If Girls Were Told.

If young girls were told before marriage all the things they ought to know, they would never go into an apartment unless there was a janitor who took away the garbage without leaving it out on the back of the fire escape.

Some of the mistakes, too, were of our own making. We put cocoanut matting in the best room, and I'll confess now that it hasn't the warmth. It's all right in the cool weather, but when winter comes it is better to pay another two dollars a yard and get real rugs.

There were some things, too, that I found I didn't like to tell even to my husband. A young, inexperienced wife, such as I was, is held back by a kind of delicacy in speaking of certain things. The first of these troubles I kept to myself, but I thought of it day and night until at last I just couldn't stand it any longer, and I said to Mr. Thomley, "There's something I've just got to tell you; namely, that new ice box is a bum ice-box. It leaks."

Mr. Thomley was very kind about it and got a plumber up right away, but somehow things didn't seem quite the same again after the ice box started leaking.

Other Men.

Then, of course, there was a certain amount of trouble with other men, such as I suppose comes into the life of every young wife, especially when her husband has to be away days and men come, about this or that, afternoons.

There was first the young fellow who carried up the groceries, and the very first day he said, "If you like I'll carry them right into the kitchen for you." I said right away, "You cut that stuff out right now," but after he was gone I went to the bed room and had a good cry all by myself.

As soon as my husband came home, I said to him, "There's a thing I may as well tell you first as last: The grocery man tried to carry the parcels right through into the kitchen." My husband said nothing at the time, but I felt there was a shadow between us after that.

His Life—And Mine.

It has been only as the months and presently the years have gone past that I have realized that my married life with Mr. Thomley has been a mistake. It would be hard for me to say just what has gone wrong, but I suppose I am only one of a great many women who feel that somehow life has wronged them. It seems to bring them nothing.

It was different for my husband, because he was in the store and was forging ahead all the time. He got moved up from curtains the second year of our marriage to being head of all the carpets, with a five hundred dollar increase, and a year or two after that they put him right on the ground floor with the whole of the gents' furnishing, boys' garments, and men's goods under him. Then he's away up in the United Goodmen of the World, and belongs to a cornet and saxophone society that meets every two weeks all winter, and a clay-pigeon shooting-club that goes out once a month in the summer.

It always seems that way. Men's life is full of work and interest, and for women there is just nothing.

If Youth Had Known.

It was about when my eldest little girl was getting ready for public school—she was the first of the three children to go—that I began to feel the full emptiness of my life. It was so different from the kind of day dreams I used to have nights on the farm. Then I used to think I might marry a bootlegger, or an Arab slave driver, or a French adventurer. I used to dream of a life where things happened and where some one would take me around and make things fly. It's a kind of romantic spirit I have.

So nowadays when I sit evenings with Mr. Thomley, I feel tha tthe time has come when I'll have to divorce him. He was all right as a first husband, but for a second one I want something with more pep.

It seems to me that one of the great pitfalls of married life is getting tied up too long with a first husband.

That about concludes my disclosures. If I could think of any more intimate things to say, I'd put them in, because I know that my readers just snap them up and live on them. But this will do for now.

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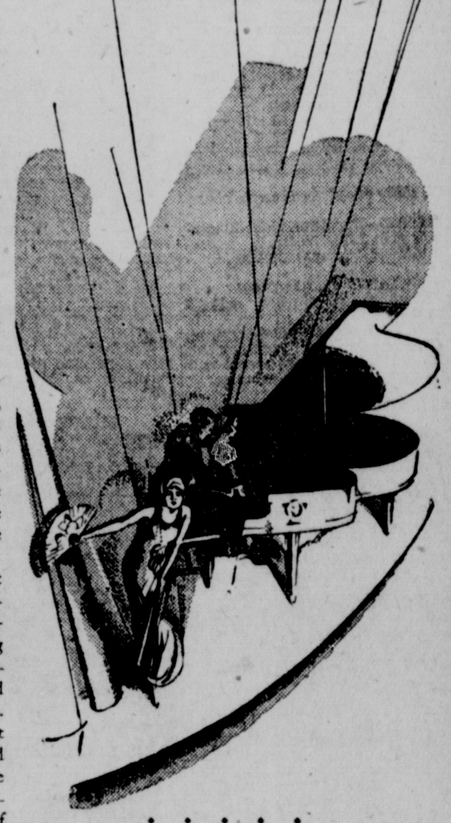
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company



AT the close of one of my first singing lessons, my dear old maestro said to me, "Remember always to choose your accompaniment with care. Next to your own voice, it can be the greatest factor in your success."

At the time I was puzzled. What had a piano to do with my success? But as the years passed, I learned the truth of my maestro's words. I sang with many pianos. But in all of them there was something lacking—call it sympathy of tone, or kinship of spirit. Until shortly after I joined the Metropolitan Opera Company, I found what I was seeking. And the discovery was one of the happiest experiences of my life.

I had set out to find a practice piano. I tried many makes. In the course of my rounds, I seated myself at a Knabe. I had not played a dozen notes before I realized that here was piano tone different from any I had ever heard before. Its liquid eloquence seemed to reach the innermost recesses of my heart. I was strangely elated. Before I knew it I was singing. Yet, as I sang and played, only one voice rose from the piano. The voice of the Knabe melted into my own. We were one—the Knabe and I.

We have remained one. Wherever I sing—at home, on the Metropolitan stage, on the concert platform—the Knabe sings with me. Always its golden voice is an inspiration, urging me to do a little better than my best. And always it seems to sense the mood of my song, and to express that emotion in harmony with me.

So when young singers come to me, I repeat the advice of my old maestro. Only now I add words of wisdom unknown to him. I tell these students not only the importance of accompaniment to a singer—I tell them the name of the ideal piano for the singer—the Knabe.

• • • • •

You have only to hear the Knabe—the humanly sympathetic quality of its tone—to know why Rosa Ponselle has made this piano her own. Why it is the choice of Maria Jeritza, of Martinelli, Scotti, Ruffo, and many others. Why it is the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Why it is the ideal piano for *your* home.

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The Religious World

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Preparatory service at 10. Sermon and communion at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. Walter, Forty-sixth and J streets.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11; subject, "Knowing the Season." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; art night, featuring Merson's "The Arrival at Bethlehem." Mrs. Matheny will sing.

WEDNESDAY—Consistory meeting at church at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Kersey Johnston, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Word of God." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; subject, "What Is Our Reasonable Service?" Worship at 7:30; subject, "Divinely Directed Prayer."

MONDAY—Session at 7:30 at the church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Confessional services at 2:45. English services and communion at 10:15. Meeting of the first visiting circuit at 2:30, in charge of Rev. I. C. Heinicke of Elk Creek.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers at 7:30 in school office.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther League at 7:30. English Ladies' Aid at 2:30 in school basement.

THURSDAY—Final meeting of chorus and orchestra at 8 in church.

FRIDAY—Church council at 8 in the church.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30; Children's vested choir will sing. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Golden Rule and America's Attitude Toward the Rest of the World;" vested choir will sing. Epworth and Intermediate leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Overcoming Handicaps," young people's choir will sing; Helen May Martin, blind and deaf pianist, will play.

MONDAY—Official board meets. Missionary society with Mrs. J. G. Ullstrom, 509 South Twenty-eighth street. Fellowship meeting at 7:30 in church parlors.

FRIDAY—Dorcas class in church parlors in entertainment for husbands. Queen Esther circle with Mrs. L. E. Hoover, 1257 South Twenty-seventh street.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteentnh and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon, "What Church Membership Means;" every member visitation in afternoon. Luther league at 6:45; topic, "How to Prepare Our Hearts for Christ's Coming." Worship at 7:45; choir will present Thanksgiving cantata, reports of every member visitation.

MONDAY—Light brigade at 4. Rehearsal for thank offering Sunday.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. Gus Prestegaard, 1944 Harwood street; Mrs. Guy Deats, leader.

FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 6:45.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Glenn C. Fry, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "In Christ Jesus." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; stereopticon lecture, "Man, God's Partner."

MONDAY—Monthly church board at 8.

TUESDAY—Sunshine class luncheon at 1 wtih Mrs. Westfall.

FRIDAY—Stocking social at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

All services in the Cotner college gymnasium.

SUNDAY—Woman's day services. Mrs. Dr. Thompson will speak at the morning services. Young people will present a pageant in the evening.

ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister.

SUNDAY — School at 10 and morning service at 11. Address on "Social Outcast." One of series on "Religious and Social Problems." Young people at 6, at the church. Subject, "Is Selfishness the Chief Motive In Life?" Readers, Miss Vera Waters and Fred Christensen.

MONDAY — Parish supper and special meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Alliance with Mrs. I. H. Haffield, 1213 South Twenty-second street at 1.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "Christ Our Offering." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Peoples meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Kingdom of God."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30; Rev. John Klein, leader. School at 10; Worship at 11; sermon, "The Power of the Printing Press." Epworth league at 7; Miss Adelaide Sandfort, leader. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Guides."

THURSDAY — Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 2 with Mrs. John Klein, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street; Christmas thank offering.

FRIDAY—Father and son banquet sponsored by men's brotherhood at 6:45; Prof. O. H. Werner will speak.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Sermon and baptismal at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer services.

THURSDAY—Fried chicken dinner in assembly hall from 5:30 to 8.

FRIDAY—Oratorical contest at 8; Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lanz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wagner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Christ's Victory Over the Dragon;" communion. Young people's training class at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "God Made In the Image of Man."

TUESDAY — Camp Fire at 7. Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Annual business and election of the W. M. S. at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people's banquet and election of E. L. C. E. at 7.

SATURDAY—Mission band meeting at 2.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH.

SUNDAY—Lyceum at 10:30 at 3801 Starr street; subject, "Charity." Service at 7:30 at same address; lecture, healing service and messages.

TUESDAY—Intellectual class at 7:30 at 2027 G street; subject, "Events Leading to the Birth of Modern Spiritualism."

FRIDAY — Willing Workers at 7:30 with Mrs. Talbot, 628 South Eighteenth street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elict, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Funeral service for C. O. Lundquist at 2. Fellowship hour at 6. Prayer serevice at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Board of Deacons at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid at Havelock with Mrs. Jennie Hermanson at 1241 N street. Luther league at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; subject, "Christ Before Pilate." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Lesson from the Book of Jonah."

MONDAY—Bible school council at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting and missionary program at 2.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Adventure of God." High School Fireside circle at 4:30. High School dissussion group at 5:30. Young people's fellowship hour at 5:30. Young peopeople's discussion group at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "How Shall We Think of Evil?"

TUESDAY—Kappa Beta at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at 1:30 discussing, "Later Americans."

THURSDAY—Mission study class at 2. Scout troop 45 at 7. Choir practice at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45, university class discussing, "What Do the People of the World Want?" Worship at 11, communion; subject, "The Christian Clothing." Young people at 6:30; illustrated lecture by Walter Keaner on the "Rocky Mountains of Colorado." Junior high B. Y. P. U at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, subject, "Preparing For the Best Christmas." first of a series of Christmas sermons by the pastor.

MONDAY—Boy scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Church night with a covered dish supper at 6:30; devotions at 7:10; study classes at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10.55. Rev. Richard Kellogg will preach in morning. No evening service because of illness of pastor. Epworth league at 6:15, also Senior Epworth league.

WEDNESDAY — Dr. Travis will hold first quarterly conference. The General Aid at 2 in men's room; refreshments by South Side circle.

MONDAY — Guild class at 7:30 with Mrs. T. F. Kidder, 2819 Q street.

THURSDAY—Central circle with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street. Mesdames McGregor, Pound, Hammond and Schoettler, assisting hostesses.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Power of the Gospel in the Life of Dorcas;" special music. Young people at church at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Respectable Lying."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 7.

TUESDAY—Choir practice in evening.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Sunday School workers conference at the church in evening.

FRIDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting in evening with election of officers. Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 at home of Mrs. Albert Ochlerkkng, 1741 N street.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian workers at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer service at 8.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M Streets.. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. F. J. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 ;subject, "Is Your Light Shining?" At 3, mass meeting of girls and women only; subject, "Will the Glirs and Women of America Cause Her Downfall?" Worship at 7:30; subject, "Ground Hog Christians." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Revival meetings every night of the week with Rev. C. J. Fox and Rev. E. M. Cornelius, evangelists and musicians in charge of the meetings at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. J. Adams, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Allen Christian society at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent. Miss Mildred Proctor, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; subject, "Faith and Love;" communion. University class at noon. Young people's social half hour at 6 followed by B. Y. P. U. and Baptist Boosters. Worship at 7:30; subject, "At Home with God."

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses at church at 7:30. Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30, circles meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. M. A. Hyde at 444 South Twenty-ninth street; No. 2 with Mrs. C. J. Pope, 1440 Q street; No. 3 with Mrs. G. E. Smith, 2115 South Twenty-second street; No. 4 with Mrs. T. S. Allen, 1260 South Twentieth street. Church supper and study classes at 6:15. Philip and Nathanael club at 8:15.

FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:15 in the church dining room.

SATURDAY — Crusaders at church at 2:30. Camp Fire at 2:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Busy Man's Blunder"; Christian Endeavor society at 6:30. At 7:30, sermon by pastor on "A Prisoner Released."

TUESDAY—Sunday school council and official board meet at church at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary association at 2:30 with Mrs Fred E. Seaton, 3021 South Fourteenth street. No mid-week service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. First Advent sermon, "The Newly Discovered Manuscript." Junior sermon at 11:10, subject, "The Boy Who Has No Ears." Vesper service at 5, sermon, "The Disguise." Young People's Fellowship at 6:15; leaders, Alice Kier and Elizabeth Hansen.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7. Session at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Trustees at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies circles at 2:30: No. 1 with Mrs. George Davies, 139 South Twenty-sixth street; No. 2 with Mrs. D. F. Clark, 3864 Orchard street, for covered dish luncheon; No. 3 with Mrs. Effie Corbin, 2636 O street; No. 4 with Mrs. C. C. Ryne at 3010 Q street. Sanctuary service at 7:30, subject, "The Christ of the World."

FRIDAY—Brotherhood at 7:30.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Sun theater. Dr. F. J. Roberts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8 p. m., sermon, "The Use of Black Art"; following services for the week to be held at 131 South Eighteenth street:

MONDAY—Soul developing class at 8.

TUESDAY—Trance mesages at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek service and messages at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society at 2.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Messmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Pupils under 10 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needles, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Golden Rule." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Worship; program by W. M. S.

TUESDAY—Choir at home of E. F. Peter at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Election of Sunday school officers at 7:30.

THURSDAY—All-day meeting of W. M. S. with Mrs. A. C. Pentico; election of officers.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:50; subject, "A Kingdom Not of This World." Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Curse of Indifference."

MONDAY — Session of church board at 8 at parsonage.

WEDNESDAY — Swedish prayer meeting at 8; subject, "A Spiritual Interpretation of the Book of Revelations."

THURSDAY — Business meeting of the ladies aid at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2323 B street.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English services at 7:30. At Davey, Sunday school at 10. English services at 10:30.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. William C. Tiffen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Confirming the Words With Signs Following." Young people at 7. Worship at 7:45; subject, "Divine Healing as An Evangelistic Agency."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

Rooms 202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—"Lesson in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing," at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10, subject, "Jesus and the Workingman." School at 11. Junior society at 2:15.

THURSDAY — Chorus rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Musical and dramatic entertainment at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold Morey, pastor. Mrs. A. H. McKinney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Leading A Working Congregation." Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7; subject "Adventures in Christianity."

MONDAY—Ladies Aid at 4 at the church. Stewards at church at 6:45.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "A Precious Cornerstone," vested choir, communion and confessional service at 10:45. Worship at 1, preceded by short organ recital by Dolores Werschky; sermon topic, "Christ Knocking at the Door."

MONDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in the evening with Mrs. A. C. Kolterman, Fourteenth and B streets.

FRIDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "The Spiritual Man," music by Westminster girls' choir. At 5, monthly meeting of session and high school club with activity interest groups. Westminster Fellowship, social hour at 6:15; forum period at 6:45, second of series of Bible studies under leadership of Dr. Johnston.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45.

THURSDAY—Twanka Camp Fire at 4. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Monthly meeting of the trustees at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Board of directors of Westminster Women's society meet at home of Mrs. Ida Bukey, Forty-second and Randolph streets. Sarah Chapin Light Bearers at 4.

THURSDAY—Takima Camp Fire at 4. Boy Scout troop 18 at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30. Boy Scout troop 40 at 7:15.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; and 7:30.

MONDAY—Stewards at 8 at parsonage.

TUESDAY—Kensington with Mrs. O. T. Dahlberg, 2031 F street at 2.

FRIDAY—Dorcas society meeting at 8 at church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Subject at 8. "Is the Devil the Father of Spiritualism," lecture by pastor; spirit greetings and messages.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 8; lecture and messages by pastor.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 1334 O street.

FRIDAY — Lecture and trance messages at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "Behold! Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Social hour for young people at 6:30. Devotional service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Brotherhood in men's room at 8; Christ Sommers will speak on his European trip.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid in ladies room for all-day sewing with business meeting at 3.

THURSDAY — Sewing circle in ladies' room with Mrs. Bartz and Mrs. Boldebuck, hostesses.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class in school room at 9.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Prof. J. Huebner, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Services temporarily in seminary chapel, 2840 Sumner street. School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; subject, "Our Procession into the New Church Year Led by Jesus, the King Most Wonderful."

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twenty-second and N streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. S. W. Freet, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "God Conscious, or Alive Unto God." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Blood of the Everlasting Coyenant."

TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth and Cleveland streets. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Walking With God." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worshi pat 7:30; subject, "The Difficult Business of Loving God."

WEDNESDAY — Kensington at 2:30 with Mrs. George C. Kersten, 4725 Cleveland street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worshiy at 11; subject, "Does the Average Man Want Worship?" first ni series on "Worship in the Modern World." Worship at 7:30; subject, "Jesus' Method of Arousing Spiritual Thirst."

WEDNESDAY—Devotional meeting at 7:30; subject, "Training for Evangelism."

FRIDAY—Young people's club supper at 6.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Russel B. Smith, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon "Ideas of Value." Epworth league at 6:15. Communion service and worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts meet at the church at 7.

TUESDAY—Board meeting at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — South division noon luncheon at church basement. General Aid meeting following the lunch. Prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Stereopticon lecture at 7:30, subject, "Mountain and Park Scenery of America."

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, director of religious education. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship with communion at 11, address "Have We Too Forgotten?" Service broadcast by KFAB.

MONDAY—Wolf Cubs at church at 7.

TUESDAY—Band practice at 7 at church.

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting with dinner at church at 6:30. Woman's association division luncheons at 1 o'clock: No. 1 with Mrs. J. G. Aldrich at 2121 Sheridan; No. 2 with Mrs. C. M. Skiles at 2310 Woodscrest; No. 3 with Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, 3221 Starr; No. 4 with Mrs. Samuel Avery at 2905 South Twenty-seventh street; No. 5 with Mrs. George Feltier at 1925 E street, No. 6 with Mrs. J. O. Chapman at 539 South Twenty-seventh street.

THURSDAY — Thursday evening club dinner at 6:30. Boy scouts at church at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Epworth league service for young people at 6:30. Song service, with sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30. Communion after morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Measuring Up." Epworth League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; subject, "Nature Parables," by Charles Bowman Hutchins.

MONDAY—Boy Scout troop 12 at 7.

TUESDAY—Star circle at 2:30 at home of Mrs. W .E. Smith, 1403 Van Dorn street. Junior choir rehearsal at 3:45.

WEDNESDAY— Woman's Home Missionary society at 10:30; luncheon served by Progressive circle at 12:15. Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30. Ladies Aid at 3. Sunday School preparatory orchestra practice at 4:15.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

(Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle)

126-128 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2; Dr. George Edward Mason, teacher of adult class. Worship at 3; subject, "Behind Closed Doors," communion. Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "Saved or Lost."

TUESDAY — Prophetic night at 7:30; subject, "Armageddon."

THURSDAY—Ladies prayer hour and Bible study at 3. Prayer and testimony service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people's Bible training class at 7:30; subject, "Ages and Dispensations."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch Bible class at 2:15. Song service and sermon at 7:45.

MONDAY—Elm Park Methodist church young people at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Rev. G. M. Jones at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 4. Rev. C. M. Tuggle at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Miss Jessie Baird at 1:30. Rev. G. C. Benjamin speaks to Mother's club at 2. Rev. W. D. Bancroft at 7:45.

FRIDAY—East Lincoln Christian church young people at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Norman Olsen, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Three Things About God Worth Knowing;" Baptist Young People's unnion at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Guire Posts on the Road to Happiness."

WEDNESDAY—Quarterly meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, subject, "The Efficiency of Christ." Intermediate Epworth league at 4:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, fourth in series, "The Ten Commandments, for the Modern Day," on a "The Sixth Commandment, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill'."

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. kensington all day at home of H. B. Triggs, 1817 Sewell street. Keystone kensington at church at 2:30 for annual children's Christmas party. Y. M. P. kensington at 1 o'clock, luncheon in church social rooms; bring suggestions for making Christmas gifts.

THURSDAY — Pollyanna class covered dish luncheon at church at 6:30.

FRIDAY — Monthly business meeting and supper of Sunday School board at 6:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Dev. Paul Calhoun, patsor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject "The Place To Begin," communion. Vespers at 4:30, sermon by Dr. Calhoun. High School Fellowship at 5:30 in high hall. Young people's friendship hour at 6. Session in board room following vespers.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45 in junior assembly room. Session meeting Junior choir rehearsal at 4. Orchestra rehearsal in Fellowship hall at 7. Basketball practice in high school gym at 7.

THURSDAY—Chorus choir at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Session at church at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11.

TUESDAY — Parish guild with Mrs. D. G. Griffiths at state hospital; luncheon at 1; Mrs. D. G. and Mrs. Heath Griffiths as hostesses. Girls' Friendly society at 4. Vestry meeting in rectory at 7:30.

Many Towns Of Pioneer Background

(Continued from Page One.)

Kearney Junction and City, was incorporated January 4, 1860, and Table Rock at the same time. Arago, which has no post office, was founded in 1858 by a colony of Germans from Buffalo, N. Y., and was incorporated January 10, 1860, the first town in Richardson county to be so incorporated. It was once an important Missouri river port, with extensive commerce. The present village is five miles west of the old site. Dixon was incorporated January 13, 1860.

Falls City was incorporated and approved the same date, January 13, 1860. The county seat had been temporarily located there and then permanently by an election pursuant to an act of the legislature Peru was incorporated January 13, 1860.

The first settlement was made at Milford in the spring of 1864, and South Bend, named for its geographical location, was laid out in 1857. The settlement of Wisner dates back to 1865. Linwood was settled in 1857, and named for the trees along the creek, and Octavia was laid out the same year by the Pioneer Town Site company, and Avoca was platted in 1857. Cedar Creek was laid out in 1865, and also named for the cedar trees lining the creek west of town.

Elmwood had a post office established in Stove creek township in 1866. That location was north and east of the present site. In common with the others, it was named for a grove of large elm trees near by. Tecumseh was laid out by John Moulden in 1856, and the county seat was established there by the legislature in February 13, 1857. Lincoln was chosen as the site of Lancaster in 1859, but as late as 1864, there were but very few settlers here. Not until three years later was it decided upon as the capitol location.

A post office was established at Norfolk in 1867, and Glenrock was surveyed September 7, 1857. Blue Springs was established the same year. Settled in 1869, after having been laid out by the Union Pacific railroad in the spring of 1866, opposite the old Grand Island settlement, the town was not incorporated until 1872.

Jackson is upon the land bought in 1857 by Michael McCormick, paying $1.25 per acre. The town was laid out in 1858, and named Franklin. About 1860, the name was changed to Jackson, as there was another Franklin and incorporation took place in 1871. The first settlement was made at Newcastle in 1857.

Wood River Center became Shelton February 3, 1873. An early settler, John Oak, purchased the site of Oakland in 1862, and the town is named for him. The first settlement in the vicinity of Springranch was made in 1864, but the post office was established there until six years later. Lexington is the old Plum Creek, the first settlement at Limegrove was in 1867, and Valley was named in 1867 by John Sanders as Platter Sanders. Later the name was changed to Platte Valley, but when it was incorporated Platte was accidentally left out and the town was known as Valley.

Settlement at Powell goes back to 1865 and of Holland to 1867, before there were railroads west of the Missouri river and merchandise had to be freighted. Central City is the old Lone Tree, one of the early landmarks of the early landmarks of the plains. Genoa was named by Mormons who settled there in 1857.

Doane College Notes

Arrangements are being made by the Dynamos for the annual football banquet which will be held at Sokol hall, Friday evening, December 7. It is hoped to make this event an all-college affair.

Mr. Frederick Macdonald of Lincoln, made his annual visit to the campus and took the college picture, Monday morning, November 26.

Rev. Isaac Cassel, minister of the Congregational church of Cortland, gave the chapel address on Wednesday morning, November 28, on the subject, "The Personality and Life of Congregationalism." In the absence of Mr. Inglis, who was on a visit to Kansas, Mr. Cassel conducted the two divisions of Mr. Inglis' Bible class on Wednesday morning.

The chapel speaker for Wednesday morning, December 5, will be Rev. Paul C. Johnston, D. D., of Westminster church, Lincoln. Mr. Johnston gave an address at chapel during music week last year.

At the Churches Sunday

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Mr. Hutchins, Bird Man, Artist and Poet

WILL GIVE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS SUNDAY.

3:00 and 7:45

'Birds of the Bible' and 'Nature Parables'

These will be great interpretations of wild life and the singing of the birds. Mrs. Hutchins, with her Irish harp, will assist.

Burbank said of Mr. Hutchins, "You Excel Most Astonishingly."

Dr. Aitken will preach at 11:00 A. M.

University Notes

On Tuesday evening, December 4, the university observatory will be open to the public. "The Planet Venus" is to be the subject of Prof. G. D. Swezey's lecture at 8 o'clock. The object for observation through the telescope will be the great Nebula of Andromela. The observatory will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers College will talk to Pi Lambda Theta, educational sorority, Tuesday evening, on the subject of "Character Education."

Dr. R. . Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, has been invited to act as a member of the national advisory council of the magazine, "Bird Lore," the official publication of the national association of Audubon societies.

A letter from Daniel Garber of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, stated that the school would receive from Mr. Garber a group of paintings for the mid-winter exhibition of the Nebraska Art association. Some of Mr. Garber's paintings have been seen here before and attracted so much attention that the invitation was extended to him to display a whole group as one of the features of the exhibit, Professor Grummann said.

On return last week from a visit to New York, Professor Grummann reported that he had been a guest of Will C. Gregg, alumnus of the University of Nebraska, at Hackensack, N. J., where he learned that Mr. Gregg plans to donate several more etchings and paintings to the Gregg collection in the school of fine arts. Mr. Gregg had previously notified the school that he was sending seven etchings for the collection. On his eastern visit, Professor Grummann learned Mr. Gregg was giving four more etchings of an older period and six original pencil sketches by Hudson river artists. In addition, Mr. Gregg also presented two paintings to the university for a permanent collection and made tentative arrangements for another.

At a dinner to be given in Denver, Colo., by alumni of the University of Nebraska in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of Denver, Professor Grummann will give an address as a representative of the university.

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the civil engineering department, will talk Wednesday, December 5, at Hastings to the Nebraska Association for Conservation of Water Resources on "A Comprehensive Plan for the Development of the Platte River." Following that, he will speak before the meeting of the Nebraska Irrigation association at Kearney, December 6 and 7 on the subject of "Possibilities for Future Development of Power and Irrigation along the Platte River." Professor Mickey returned Monday from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., where he submitted a report on the development of the Platte river to the United States army engineers at Kansas City.

Supt. A. L. Burnham of the Beatrice schools and Supt. C. K. Morse of the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis have both informed Director A. A. Reed of the extension division that they will use the Yale Chronicle of America motion pictures as the basis for courses in history.

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geograhy, has accepted an invitation to give two courses in geography in the School of Business at Columbia university during the summer session of 1929. One of the courses will be for upper classmen. The other will be limited to graduate students and will deal with problems in advanced economics.

Dr. W. C. Brenke, professor in mathematics and president of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, has announced the chairmanships of the different sections of that organization. University of Nebraska faculty members appointed as chairmen are: Emma N. Anderson, biology section; A. A. Luebs, engineering section; T. T. Smith, physics section; N. A. Bengston, social sciences section; and B. Clifford Hendricks, chemistry section. The general program committee, with Dr. R. J. Pool as chairman, includes Prof. M. P. Bruning and Dr. M. G. Gaba.

Three sections of the State Older Boys' conference were held this week end. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Auburn, Grand Island and Norfolk. The fourth section will be held at McCook, December 7, 8 and 9. Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, was one of the speakers at the Auburn conference. Other speakers at Auburn were: Harry White, University of Nebraska graduate of 1907, and now travelling for the Y. M. C. A. in fo

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

DECEMBER 2, 1928

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office

BOO-HOO.
YES.
YOU SAY IT IS ALL YOUR FAULT THAT YOU HAD A QUARREL WITH ARCHIE?
WELL-THAT'S EASY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT-I'LL TELL-ARCHIE.
GO IN AND TELL-ARCHIE IT'S ALL-ROSIE'S FAULT AND HE SHOULD CALL HER ON THE PHONE AND MAKE UP.
VERY WELL-SIR.

TEN MINUTES LATER.
WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
WHY-I JUST TOLD-ARCHIE THAT-ROSIE WAS TO BLAME AND HE HIT ME AND SAID HE WAS TO BLAME.
HOME SO SOON?
ARCHIE ADMITS HE IS TO BLAME FOR THE QUARREL AND SAYS HE IS ASHAMED OF HIMSELF.
DADDY-HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT DARLING BOY SAID SUCH A THING WHEN YOU KNOW I AM TO BLAME ALONE-?
RATS!

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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU LOOK WORRIED-DUGAN-WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND-IF ANYTHING?
DIDN'T YOU HEAR ABOUT DINTY SELLIN' ALL THE FURNITURE IN HIS PLACE?
STRANGE HE DIDN'T LET ME KNOW ABOUT IT-I MUST SEE HIM AN' GIT THE LOW DOWN ON IT.
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU EVEN SOLD THE OLD CHAIR THAT I USED TO ENJOY SITTIN' IN AN' THE OLD POKER TABLE? DID YOU LOSE YOUR MIND? I DON'T THINK YOU'VE GOT A MIND.
YOU'RE RIGHT-JIGGS-BUT I HAD TO DO IT-I GOT SO MANY BAD CHECKS I FERGOT TO CASH THE GOOD ONES.

WHO'D YOU SELL IT TO?
SOME GUY WHO SAID HE WUZ FROM-BIDENBID'S AUCTION COMPANY. HE TOOK THE WHOLE OUTFIT.
I WISH-DINTY HAD TOLD ME-I'D HAVE LENT HIM MONEY-WE MUST GIT ALL THAT FURNITURE BACK.
IS THIS THE SHOP THAT BOUGHT-DINTY MOORE'S GOODS? I'D LIKE TO BUY 'EM BACK AN' SEND 'EM TO HIM.
SORRY-BUT THEY HAVE BEEN SOLD AT AUCTION-WE GOT A BIG PRICE FOR THAT JUNK-THE BUYER THINKS SHE GOT SOME ANTIQUES.

KIN YOU TELL ME WHO THE BUYERS ARE?
INDEED NOT-YOU MIGHT TELL THEM WHAT A LOT OF JUNK THEY BOUGHT.
THIS IS TOO BAD-OH! I'D GIVE A LOT JUST TO PUT ME FEET UNDER THAT OLD TABLE HE HAD IN THE BACK ROOM-AN' THEM CHAIRS THE GANG USED.
WELL-LIFE IS EMPTY FOR ME NOW-I MIGHT JUST AS WELL GO INTO SOCIETY.
JIGGS-COME HERE.

LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES I BOUGHT AT AUCTION TO-DAY-IT GOES BACK TO LOUIS-THE FOURTEENTH-AREN'T THEY BEAUTIES?
I NEVER SAW ANYTHING THAT PLEASED ME SO MUCH.
OH-MAGGIE-THIS IS WONDERFUL.
I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE PLEASED-AREN'T THOSE CHAIRS MARVELOUS? THE MAN SAID THEY WERE FOUND IN AN OLD SPANISH CASTLE.
MAGGIE THINKS THIS STUFF GOES BACK TO-LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH. IF SHE KNEW IT OUGHT TO GO BACK TO DINTY-SHE'D THROW IT OUT.
GEO McMANUS
12-2

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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!**
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DR UMPS

SI, I'M AFRAID THAT YOUNG DOCTOR ACROSS THE STREET CAN'T GET ANY PATIENTS

THERE COMES OLD JONES THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN! IF THAT DOCTOR COULD GET HIM HE'D BE IN LUCK!

MORNING, SI!

MORNING MR JONES

DOCTOR I HAD A FALL!

COME IN

HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW?

MUCH BETTER

YOU'RE MY DOCTOR FROM NOW ON

WITH PLEASURE

SI, I'VE BROUGHT YOUR MULE SOME OATS! SHE GOT ME MR. JONES FOR A PATIENT

YES, SHE HAS INFLUENCE!

F. OPPER

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THEY'RE OFF! GREAT RACE AROUND THE WORLD STARTS AT LAST! HOOLIGAN AND DUBB VERSUS GLOOMY GUS AND MONTMORENCY!

GO!

RAY FOR HOOLIGAN

1

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE ABOARD THE GOOD SHIP COFFEE CAKE ON THEIR WAY TO EUROPE PLOUGHING AHEAD AT A TERRIFIC SPEED, WHEN SUDDENLY SOMETHING HAPPENED! YEAH, THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY!

CAP, THE PROPELLER SHAFT IS BUSTED! IT WILL TAKE TWO DAYS TO MEND IT!

WE WILL BE DELAYED!

IT'S TOUGH LUCK!

2

THEY LOST TWO DAYS WHILE THE SHAFT WAS FIXED! THEN THE SHIP WENT AHEAD AT FULL SPEED! OUR HEROES HAD GREAT HOPES OF WINNING THE RACE! ALL AT ONCE A WILD CRY AROSE! - IN STORIES, WHEN ANYBODY GIVES AN ALARM IT IS ALWAYS CALLED A "WILD CRY!" IT GETS THE READERS MORE EXCITED.

HEY, THERES AN ICEBOIG AHEAD!

BACK UP, QUICK!

3

THE SHIP WAS BACKED AND ESCAPED THE ICEBERG, BUT YOU CANT MAKE MUCH SPEED AHEAD IF YOU GO BACKWARDS. AND TO MAKE IT WORSE A THICK FOG CAME UP AND THE SHIP HAD TO SLOW DOWN

CAP, IS IT ALWAYS AS FOGGY AS THIS ON THE BANKS?

I DONT KNOW! I DON'T LIVE HERE!

4

WELL ANYHOW, AS SOON AS THE FOG LIFTED THE COFFEE CAKE STARTED AHEAD AT A TERRIFIC SPEED! IT PROBABLY WASN'T SO AWFULLY FAST, AS SHE WAS A TEN DAY BOAT, BUT IT SOUNDS WELL IN A STORY!)

MAYBE WE'LL WIN THE RACE YET!

YEAH!

5

AND THEN, WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST PREVIOUS NOTICE THE SHIP WENT AGROUND ON THE COAST OF BULGAROOFIA! YOU SAY YOU NEVER HEARD OF BULGAROOFIA? OH, WELL, PERHAPS YOU HAVEN'T TRAVELED MUCH!

AVAST!

BELAY!

AHOY!

6

BUT THE FAITHFUL COAST GUARD WAS ON HAND AND A ROPE WAS THROWN!

THIS AIN'T A BAD WAY TO GET ASHORE!

IT'S SO IT NLY HANDY IN AN EMOIGENCY!

OUR HEROES AND ALL HANDS GOT ASHORE BY THE AID OF THIS CONTRIVANCE WE THINK IT IS CALLED A BOATSWAIN'S CHAIR, BUT DONT TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

IN THE MEAN-TIME GLOOMY GUS AND MONTY ARE EN ROUTE FOR CALIFORNIA! THAT PHRASE EN ROUTE LOOKS WELL! IT GIVES THE IMPRESSION THAT THE AUTHOR KNOWS FRENCH!

GUS, WE'RE MAKING WONDERFUL SPEED! I THINK WE'LL WIN THE RACE!

SHUT UP! HOW CAN I SLEEP IF YOU TALK ALL THE TIME?

9

ON ARRIVING AT SAN FRANCISCO, GUS AND MONTY GRAB A TAXI AND MAKE A RUSH FOR THE STEAMER! BUT YOU KNOW WHAT THOSE TRAFFIC JAMS ARE!

WELL MISS OUR STEAMER!

IT AIN'T MY FAULT!

LITTLE MORE SPEED!

10

THERE SHE IS! I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T MISS HER!

WHAT TIME DOES SHE PULL OUT?

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11

MONTY AND GUS HAVE GOT TO WAIT A WEEK! HOW CAN THEY WIN THE RACE? WE WILL HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

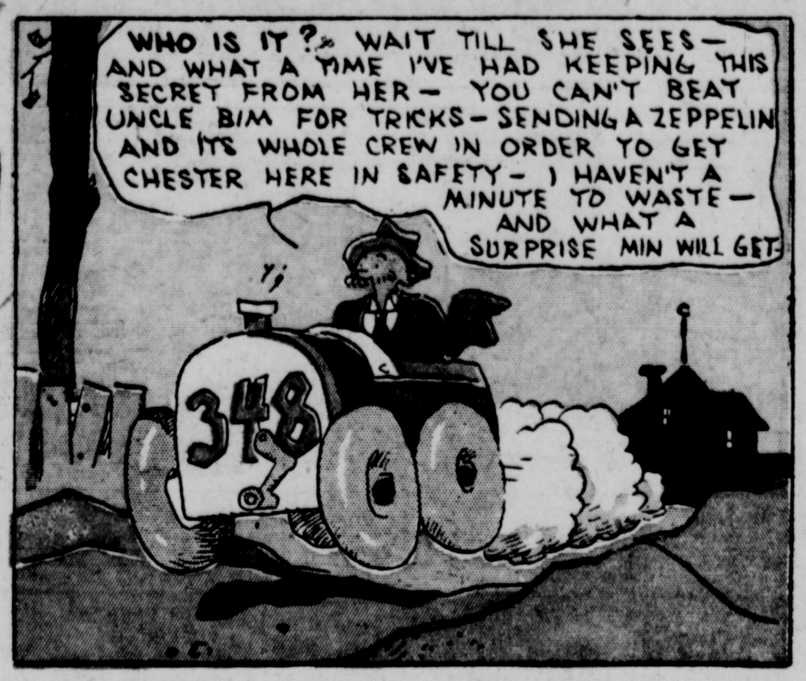
YOU'VE GOT LOTS OF TIME, GENTS. SHE SAILS A WEEK FROM TO DAY!

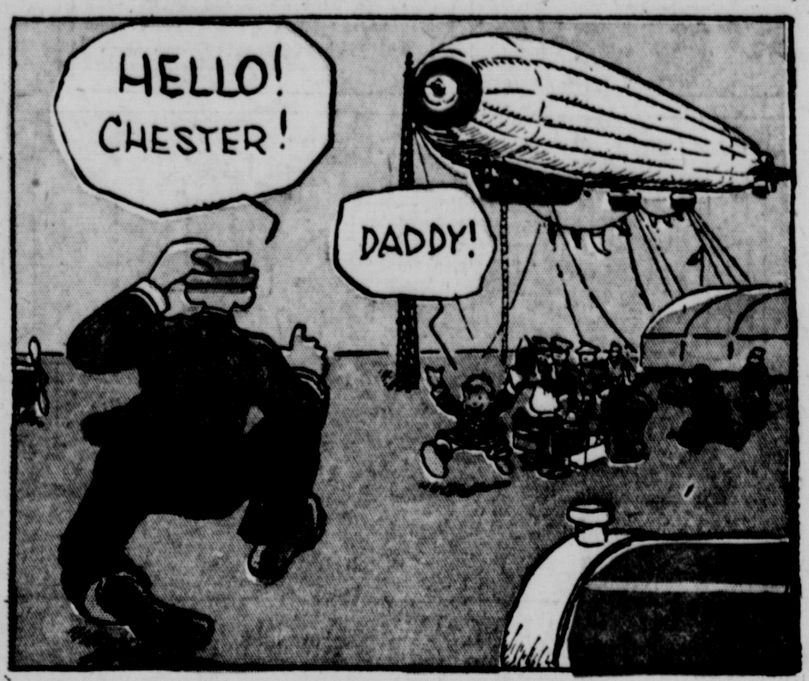
HAW

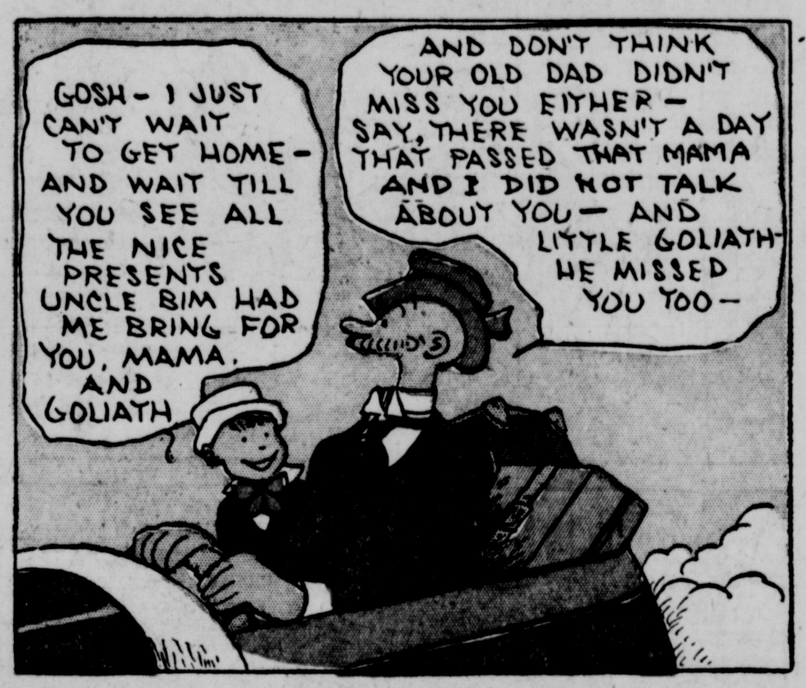
F. OPPER

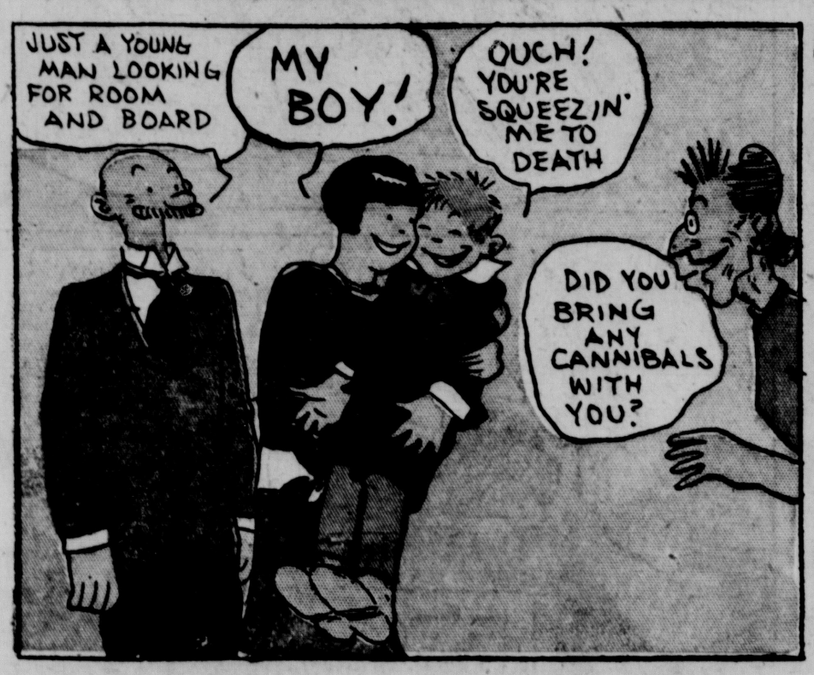
12

THE GUMPS









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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

ADOLPH'S KEEN SENSE OF SMELL LED THEM TO AN OLD CLOTHES DEALER IN WHOSE POSSESSION THEY FOUND THE PANTS WHICH BELONGED TO THE BURGLAR WHO STOLE DINGY'S WATCH AND CHAIN FROM HIS ROOM IN THE HOTEL! WILL THEY FIND THE BURGLAR?

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN LEAD US TO THE HOUSE WHERE YOU BOUGHT THE PANTS FROM THE MAN FOR FIFTY CENTS?

SURE, I SED! V'Y NOT?

"THIS IS A PRETTY HARD NEIGHBORHOOD YOU'RE LEADIN' US INTO AND IT'LL GO PRETTY HARD WITH YOU, SO, IF YOU'RE HIDDIN' US!

OOH, MY! VOT A TOUGHNESS IN DER AIR!

DOT'S DER HOUSE VARE I BUYED DER PENTS FROM DER FELLER!

I'M TELLIN' YE, JINK', IT'S A PIPE! THAT SAFE'S AS EASY TO BLOW AS BLOWIN' THE TOP OFF'N A MUG O' SUDS!

WELL, LET'S GO!

DOT'S DER FELLER VOT SOLD ME DER PENTS!

STICK 'EM UP BOYS!

DOGGONE! IF IT AIN'T "IRKSOME IKE, THE DIP!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AN' I'LL WALK RIGHT INTO THE OL' LADY'S CABIN AN' SHE'LL GIMME THE SPARKLERS, THINKIN' I'M THE CAP'N HIMSELF! YOU SWABS WAIT IN THE BOAT READY TO LOWER AWAY! AND MIND YE DON'T BUNGLE THIS TIME AN' OFF WE'LL BE!

YOU'RE THE BOY WITH THE HEAD, JOHN!

BETTER GIMME DE NECKLACE! I'LL LOCK IT IN ME STRONG-BOX AN' PUT IT UNDER ME PILLOW WHERE IT'LL BE SAFE!

UND KEEP VUN EYE OPEN FOR DEM PIRATES!

OH, CAPTAIN! ISS YOU GOING TO BED SO SOON?

COULDN'T YOU GIF US A NICE GOOD-NIGHT KISS BEFORE YOU GO?

AIN'T DOT CUTE? GIF DER BOYS A NIZE KISS, CAPTAIN!

BRING DER FACE A LIDDLE CLOSER, CAPTAIN! VE COULDN'T REACH UP SO HIGH!

LAY OFF!

DER LIDDLE DARLINGS! DEY LUFF DER OLD CAPTAIN SO MUCH!

OOH! DER CAPTAIN GOT RUBBER VITSKERS!

OUCH!

SNOP!

DON'T TEASE DER CAPTAIN'S VITSKERS, BOYS! IT AIN'T POLITE!

I'LL SLIT THEIR GIZZARDS FOR THIS! THE WEASELS!

REMEMBER, CAPTAIN! DON'T LET DER TEMPERATURE GET LOOSE! DEY ISS ONLY INNOCENT LIDDLE BOYS!

DID YOU LOCK UP DER DIAMONDS? UND VY ISS YOU BACK SO SOON?

VOT? ISS YOU NUTTY? UND WHO TOOK MY CLOTHES?

STOP!

LOWER AWAY FER YER LIVES, YE LUNKHEADS!

AYE-AYE, SIR!

OOMP!

VELL! VELL! VOT A HAPPY MEETING MIT OLD FRIENDS!

SPLASH!

UF ALL DER DOD-ROTTED, DUM-GOOZLED, DING-FRAZZLED NERF! UND MIT MY CLOTHES ON!

DON'T FIGHT MIT HIM, CAP! GIF HIM A NICE GOOD-NIGHT KISS!

COULD IT BE MAMMA'S KNECKLACE? CHASS, IT COULD BE!

VUNCE MORE, VOMAN! HERE ISS YOUR DING-BLINKING KNECKLACE! UND I HOPE IT CHOKES!

BUT VASN'T YOU GOING TO SLEEP MIT IT?

VE ISS HEROES, MAMMA!

SOMEBODY'LL STEW FER THIS, AN' YOU CAN LAY TO THAT!

Knerr '28

VEN YOU ISS READY FOR MORE ICE-CREAM, DARLINGS, SAY, "VEN!"

VEN!

SOMET'ING GOT TO BE DONE ABOUID DISS DIAMOND BIZNESS!

V'Y? HAF YOU GOT A FOUR FLUSH?

12-2

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SIX MINERS TRAPPED BY GAS BLAST

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. SECTION A LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

278 LOSE LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

TREMOR IN CHILE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN LIFE, PROPERTY

Chile Tremblor Deals Death and Destruction Over Wide Area, 278 Being Estimated Dead, and Cities and Towns Levelled—Authentic Information Hard to Get With Communication Severed and Only Way to Get Into Stricken District Is By Airplane—Reports of Havoc Wrought Include Washing Out of Several Power Dams.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Unconfirmed reports from towns which were ravaged by an earthquake shortly after midnight today stated that 287 persons had been killed and hundreds injured in the Talca and Chillan districts.

At Nacion estimated the dead at 162, including 102 at Talca. The newspaper said, however, that the death list might be changed greatly as soon as communications were reestablished.

A dozen cities and towns had been damaged.

Communications with the affected districts have been severed, but reports of the havoc which have reached here indicate a heavy loss of life and great damage.

Additional earthquake shocks occurred throughout the day and were registered by the El Salto observatori, the last being registered at 4:15 p. m.

Shock Center Unknown.

Authorities were unable to estimate the center of the shocks due to the number which have occurred since 12:07 a. m. today when the main shock was felt. The Observatori believes the disaster centered in the uninhabited district of Cordillera.

Latest reports indicate that many buildings were demolished by the first shock, and others are still crumbling as a result of the earth rumbles.

Military authorities of Talca

(Continued on Page Six.)

TWO WOMEN ARE STRUCK BY CARS

Miss Mildred Brick And Mrs. Nora Roe Are Slightly Hurt.

Two women pedestrians were struck by automobiles in the downtown section of Lincoln Saturday afternoon and evening but neither was hurt seriously.

Mildred Brick, 5063 Randolph street, sustained a fracture of the instep in her foot when it was run over by a truck driven by Chester Morey, 2936 North Forty-fifth street, at the alley between O and N on the west side of Thirteenth street about 4 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Slattery ordered her taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital in Splain & Schnell's ambulance and said that the bones in the instep were crushed severely.

Late Saturday evening Miss Brick was able to go home but will be confined to her bed for several days, Dr. Slattery declared.

Mrs. Nora Belle Roe, 1237 L street, suffered a severe bruise on her leg and other minor body bruises when a car driven by William Ingrham of Omaha skidded into her as she was crossing O street on the west side of Twelfth about 6:30 Saturday evening. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, attended her at his office and then permitted her to go home.

Casualty List In Chile Earthquake Mounts Steadily

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—The casualty list of the Chilean earthquake mounted steadily tonight as scattered reports came in from devastated cities and towns.

The newspapers estimated at 6 p. m., that 287 persons had been killed. The estimate was unofficial and unconfirmed. Hundreds were in ured.

A dozen cities and towns were badly damaged by the earthquake. Talca and Chilan were reported "completely in ruins."

Communication was disrupted and it was impossible to get accurate casualty lists. A partial unofficial list of dead follows:

Talca 100, Chillan 17, Baharone 45, Santa Cruz 6, (conservative estimate), elequen 5, Quinta 5, Curico 2.

Complete reports were lacking from Tome, Concepcion, Rengo and San Vincente, which also suffered from the earthquake. No casualties or damage occurred in Santiago. Valparaiso and Coplapo apparently suffered little, if at all.

Expecting Hoover Soon In Disaster District of Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.) — President-elect Herbert Hoover, recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on disaster relief, will be in Chile in the vicinity of the earthquake zone late next week. He is due at Valparaiso next Saturday. Originally he was expected here Dec. 7, but the storm the Maryland encountered off the Mexicon coast delayed his schedule 24 hours.

Cancelled Checks And Letters, Sole Loot of Air Robbery

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Business letters and cancelled checks of little value was the sole loot obtained by two daring bandits who late yesterday robbed the Chicago bound air mail of five pouches of mail as they were about to be loaded aboard an airplane at Lambert Field here.

Police at first believed the bandits had obtained negotiable securities valued at $1,000,000 but a checkup by mail officials and officers of the First National Bank and National Bank of Commerce today revealed that the pouches contained only cancelled checks and business letters.

FOUR NEW YORK WOMEN DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

CORTLAND, N. Y., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Four women were instantly killed at Polkville near here today when their automobile was struck by a D. L. and W. train. The victims are Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Nicholas Warren, Mrs. J. H. Woodin and Miss Marjorie Woodin all of McGraw, N. Y.

MOODY REQUESTS BOYLES' RETURN

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Governor Dan Moody today issued a requisition on the governor of California for the return of I. S. Boyles, wanted in Swisher county to answer to a charge of swindling. The accused is reported under arrest at Los Angeles.

ANOTHER WOMAN IDENTIFIES BIRD

Says He Came To Her Home Morning Of Stribling Attack.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Jake Bird, Louisiana negro held as a suspect in Omaha hatchet murders, has been identified by Mrs. Mary G. Hankins, East Omaha, as the man who came to her home the morning Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Stribling were attacked at Carter lake, near here.

Mrs. Hankins lives a short distance from the Stribling home.

Bird, Mrs. Hankins said, came to her home shortly after daylight and about an hour after Mrs. Stribling's captor had released her in the East Omaha swamps, and demanded a cup of coffee.

She threatened to turn her dog loose if he did not depart and was finally obliged to get her revolver and threaten to shoot before the man would leave.

Bird, who is being held in Glenwood, Iowa, was brought here this evening for the identification.

After Mrs. Hankins had identified him, Bird still insisted he is innocent.

ECUADOR GIVES HERBERT HOOVER GREAT WELCOME

President-elect Arrives At First South American Stop.

FRIENDSHIP OF TWO NATIONS PLEDGED

Guayaquil Declares Holiday Upon Arrival Of Good Will Envoy.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1 — President-elect Herbert Hoover, the emissary of good will from the United States to Latin America, arrived here on board the Cruiser Cleveland at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He immediately landed and was greeted by President Isidro Ayora, of Ecuador, and other officials.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1—President-elect Herbert Hoover's "good will invasion" of South America had opened most auspiciously here tonight following the day's speeches in which the Teciprocal friendship of the two republics—the United States and Ecuador — was mutually pledged.

The president-elect was given a cordial reception when, with Mrs. Hoover and the members of his party, he disembarked from the United States Cruiser Cleveland at 2 o'clock.

Hoover Given Rousing Welcome.

More than 50,000 persons filled the streets, all eager to get a glimpse of the world famous visitor.

The weather was cool and pleasant.

The Cleveland was saluted as she came abreast the capital. The craft in the harbor were dressed out in American and Ecuadorean flags and their sirens and whistles shrieked a noisy greeting.

The government banquet at the Metropolitan Club began at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

City Declares Holiday.

The ball given by President Isidro Ayora, of Ecuador, in honor of the Hoover party, was to begin at 11 o'clock tonight at the Union club.

Mr. Hoover was delighted with

(Continued on Page Six.)

GIVE POWER TO COMMISSIONER

Survey Board Makes Recommendation On Compensation Law.

Allow Commissioner To Fix Fees and Make Final Orders.

Few changes of major importance in the present compensation law of Nebraska are recommended by the state survey commission in its survey report of 25 typewritten pages delivered Saturday to Governor McMullen, embodying the unanimous conclusions reached by members of that body, following several months of investigation and hearings.

Half a dozen amendments proposed by the commission, if enacted into law, would modify in a considerable degree the administration of compensation matters. The remainder are chiefly curative in character or intended to clarify doubtful points.

No alteration in the scale of payments for temporary or permanent disability as now provided in the compensation law is favored, nor is endorsement given to the suggested creation of a commission of three members to administer the statute.

The main recommendations contained in the report are these:

Partial Control of Fees.

1. No limit to be fixed by law on medical and hospital fees, but compensation commissioner to be given authority to establish and maintain a schedule of such fees. Itemized expense bills to be required of doctors and hospitals in each case, subject to the commissioner's approval. His consent must be obtained also before any unusual medical attention, treatment or operation different from what would ordinarily be required in a particular type of case is undertaken.

2. Safety codes for industrial establishments to be formulated by head of state labor department, with the assistance of advisory committees named by him, comprising employers and workmen. Appropriation to be asked sufficient for employing a factory inspector and compiling statistics and information on accident prevention.

3. Power to approve lump sum settlement to be taken from District court and vested exclusively in the compensation commissioner, the amount in every case to be computed as the present worth of all future payments with five per cent intrst compoundd annually upon ach.

Deputies to Hear Cases.

4. Regional deputy commissioners to be appointed who will hear cases arising in their respective districts—probably one each at Lincoln, Omaha, and Scottsbluff; with privi-

(Continued on Page Six.)

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. HENKLE

MRS. W. H. HENKLE.

A resident of Lincoln for 42 years who passed away Saturday. Private funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, 1506 E street. Burial will be in Wyuka.

MRS. W. H. HENKLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Resident of Lincoln For 42 Years; Funeral Today.

Private funeral services for Candace Cargill Henkle will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, 1506 E street, with Rev. Paul Johnston officiating. Interment will be made in Wyuka.

She was the eldest of six children born to Anna Maclin and Eli Cargill. When Candace was twelve years old, the family left their Pannsylvania home and journeyed to a new home in Illinois. She was married in Kirkwood April 5, 1860, to William Harvey Henkle and they soon traveled westward to Creston, Iowa.

In 1886, Mrs. Henkle came to Lincoln to make a home for her son Elmer Ellsworth Henkle. After the marriage of her son, she established her own home and brought her widowed daughter, Cora B. Dobbs, and granddaughter, Lillian, to live with her.

Mrs. Henkle made many strong friendships and until recent years led an active life. For many years she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, where she passed away at 4:30 Saturday morning, December 1. She is survived by one brother, Calvin Cargill of Shannon City, Ia.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Armstrong of Kirkwood, Ill.; her son and daughter; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Protests Against Construction Of Bridge Overruled

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—George H. Harlan, San Rafael attorney of the Golden Gate bridge district, today announced that he had received the official findings of Judge C. J. Luttrell of Siskiyou County which overrules all protests against construction of the proposed $100,000,000 bridge linking San Francisco and Marin Counties. Organization of the bridge district to finance the project will now proceed immediately, said Harlan.

Ruth Sheply Leaves Show Cast Because "Peaches" Has Part

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Ruth Shepley, veteran Broadway actress, is leaving the cast of a local production, in which she has been the leading womar, because Mrs. Frances Heenan "Peaches" Browning, erstwhile wife of the millionaire Edward Browning, has been given a part in it.

THINK HOUGHTON WILL RENT HOME

Apartment Negotiations Revives Report to Enter Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Reports that Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain, is negotiating for a sumptuous apartment here after March 4 revived reports today that he is to enter the Hoover cabinet, probably as secretary of state.

Houghton's name has figured prominently in cabinet speculation ever since his defeat for the senate in the November election.

According to reports, he has about concluded arrangements to rent a 22-room apartment on Massachusetts Avenue, in the same building in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has made his home during his stay here.

LIMITATION NAVY PARLEY POSSIBILITY

Britten Suggestion Interests Baldwin and English People.

ILLNESS OF KING HOLDS UP MATTER

Strong Movement Under Way to Bring About the Conference.

LONDON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Possibility that Congressman Fred A. Britten's suggestion regarding a naval limitation conference may lead ot formal exchanges of views between the British and American governments for such a parley early in the administration of President-elect Hoover was voiced in unofficial circles tonight.

Going over the heads of President Coolidge and the state department Representative Britten, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, addressed the suggestion to Premier Baldwin that a parliamentary committee meet the house committee on Canadian soil to discuss naval limitation problems.

The premier has replied through the British embassy at Washington, but the contents of the communication have not yet been made public.

Illness of King George has overshadowed other developments to such an extent that the Britten suggestion has received less consideration and comment than it would otherwise.

However, there is much interest in the new tur nthe Anglo-American naval situation has taken, despite the irregular method by which it came about.

It is felt that the communications sent by Congressman Britten and the premier will serve to keep the issue alive in the public mind.

Outside of government circles a strong movement is under way in this country to bring about a conference on naval limitation with

(Continued on Page Six.)

BILLY RANIERI HAS BODY GUARD

Police Squad Escorts Chicago Boy To And From Court.

Arrest of Capello Fails to Put a Stop to Threats.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—For pomp and attention, seven-year-old King Michael of Rumania does not have a thing on 10-year-old Billy Ranieri of Chicago.

King Michael was born to fame; Billy Ranieri earned his. Cautious elders shield the Rumanian monarch from the glare of too much publicity; the Chicago "monarch" is allowed to bask in the rays of his distinguished position.

Wherever he goes, unformed policemen go with him. Along toward 5 o'clock on these early winter afternoons, the kids in Montana street gather at the curb stones and shout to one another:

Billy Has Armed Escort.

"Bout time for Billy to come along. Be'n' wait."

In a few minutes a big police squad carrolls down the street and there among the blue coats sits Billy Ranieri proudly acknowledging the greetings.

The police car stops in front of Frank Ranieri's house and Billy gets out and goes in.

"Hey, Billy, hi there Billy. Wanna play football?"

Football Too Childish.

"Hello," says Billy, pushing out his chest nad running his hands down into the pockets of his new long pants. But he doesn't take much interest in football. He is too important now for childish things like that. The eight policemen get out of the car and deploy about the Ranieri home. They wait there until morning when the squad comes back and Billy is carried away again.

One of the things that make Billy Ranieri such a hero is that he doesn't have to go to school. Instead he spends his days as the center of attention in a large criminal court room down in the loop where two men and a 16-year-old boy are on trial for their lives charged with kidnaping Billy and holding him for $10.000 ransom.

The kidnaping, which occurred last summer, was the beginning of Billy Ranieri's fame. Billy was on his way home from school several months ago when two men in an automobile invited him to take a ride. He accepted and they took him down in the country and kept him there for thirteen days. During that period, the city of Chicago was all but turned upside down in a frantic search. Every day his father received a mysterious letter or call telling him that unless he paid the kidnapers $10.000, Billy would be murdered.

On a farm near Bourbonnais, Ill.,

(Continued on Page Six.)

GRAMLICH HEADS NATIONAL GROUP

PROF. H. J. GRAMLICH.

Head of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture was elected president of the American Society of Animal Production at the annual meeting of the society in Chicago Saturday.

The society is composed of research workers in animal husbandry in all agricultural colleges of the country. Directors of eight experiment stations and thirty-five department heads attended the Chicago meeting.

PUBLIC ANXIETY FOR KING GROWS; CRISIS IS NEAR

Doctors Report English Monarch's Temperature is Rising.

Prince Of Wales Starts Sunday For Bedside Of His Father.

LONDON, Dec. 2—(Sunday)—(U. P.)—King George at 2:15 a. m. was resting comfortably, according to word from the king's sick room.

LONDON, Dec. 2—(Sunday)—(I. N. S.)—King George is having a somewhat restless night, and has been able to get little or no sleep since the doctors left the sick room, it was learned at 1:30 o'clock this morning at Buckingham palace.

The palace officials said his majesty was still awake at midnight. Two nurses were in constant attendance.

The Sunday Times correspondent at Dar-es-Salaam telegraphed that the cruiser Enterprise arrived there at 7 p. m., Greenwich Meridian time, last night, and the Prince of Wales was expected to go on board during the night.

The Enterprise is scheduled to sail at 10 a. m., going direct to Suez, where the prince will disembark, taknig a train to Alexandria, Egypt. There he will board another British warship which will take him to one of the Mediterranean ports from

(Continued on Page Six.)

Arizona Sheriff Named Defendant In Damage Suit

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—A $55,000 damage suit was filed in federal court here today for the estate of Thomas F. Lang of Vanderburgh county, Indiana, naming Sheriff Ira J. Briscoe of Tucumcari, N. M., as defendant.

The suit alleges that Lang was mistaken for a man wanted by officers and was shot through the leg by Sheriff Briscoe. The wound resulted ni his death. The shooting occurred Feb. 24, 1928.

BATES CONDITION IS SOME BETTER

Man Who Tried To Kill Self After Shooting Boy May Recover.

Bert E. Bates, seriously injured when he attempted suicide after shooting William Kunter in the apartment of Miss Marie Kunter, 439 South Twelfth street, Friday morning, was some better Saturday night, Lincoln General hospital attendants reported. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, now believes Bates stands a fair chance to recover.

The bullet from his .32 caliber revolver, fired inside his mouth, is still lodged behind his left eye, however, and its removal will be a delicate operation. If he lives, Bates will lose the sight of his left eye and be disfigured from his self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Kunter was much better Saturday night and may leave the hospital in a few days. The bullet which was taken out of his back Saturday afternoon was turned over to police.

FIGHT TO REACH MEN ENTOMBED BY MINE EXPLOSION

Working Under Glare of Torches Rescue Crews Battle for Lives of Companions Trapped Mile and Half Underground by Blast—Chief of State Department of Mines Expresses Belief Workers Are Dead in Pocket Cut Off From Air.

BLUE FIELD, W. V., Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Working under the glare of torches, mine rescue crews tonight were fighting to reach six men entombed by an explosion in mine number one of the Princess Pocohontas Coal Co., at Roderfield last night.

THE WEATHER

OMAHA, Dec. 1—The weather outlook for the period of December 3 to December 8, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Not much precipitation likely during week; temperatures mostly below normal first half, probably rising within latter half.

Nebraska: Unsettled with local snow and considerably colder Sunday or Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Kansas: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow in north portion Sunday night; colder Sunday in north portion; considerably colder Monday with generally fair weather.

Superior Tribunal Rejects Plea For New Obregon Trial

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The superior tribunal late today rejected the defense appeal for Jose De Leon Toral, and Mother Superior Concepcion, found guilty in the assassination of General Alvaredo Obregon.

Toral was sentenced to death as the actual slayer and the mother superior was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, the greatest punishment a woman can receive in Mexico.

It is expected the defense now will seek an amparo—similar to an injunction,—from the supreme court.

Columbian Airman Has Narrow Escape When Plane Falls

COLON, Canal Zone, Dec. 1—(U. P.)— (Via Tropical Radio to the United Press)—Benjamin Mendez, Colombian airman making a flight from New York to Bogota had a narrow escape when his plane fell into the bay here late today.

The flier escaped injury. His plane was towed ashore. Preliminary reports did not state whether the plane had been damaged.

Mendez was preparing to land at Colon for a scheduled stop at the time of the accident.

Stearns Appointed Chief Bank Examiner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—E. W. Stearns, formerly of Cleveland, was today appointed chief national bank examiner. He formerly was chief deputy. John L. Proctor, formerly of Minnesota, succeeds to the chief deputy's post.

CHICAGO POLICE FORCE SHIFTED

Transfers Coincident With Induction Of Swanson Regime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Overhauling of Chicago's law enforcement machinery was begun on a broad scale today.

Police Commissioner William Russell announced that effective Monday, six captains, twenty-one lieutenants, thirty-two sergeants and 274 policemen would be transferred to new posts.

The "shake up" represents a complete cleaning out of the so-called "gold coast" or east Chicago avenue district and the banishment to near suburban precincts of numerous officers now assigned to the central detective bureau.

Two captains were reduced to sergeans "to keep the department from being top-heavy".

The transfer were ap art of the police department renovation coincident with the induction into office Monday of state's attorney-elect John A. Swanson, who succeeds Robert E. Crowe.

In a supplemental order Russell removed four sergeants and six patrolmen from the state's attorney's office where they had been assigned during the Crowe administration. The purpose of that move, said the commissioner, was to permit judges to select their own men when the officers take their places.

S. H. Meem, president of the company who went to Roderfield to help direct the rescue operations said in a telephone conversation with Bluefield officials that it was improbable the men were alive.

Only seven men were working in the diggings when a gas pocket exploded. The blast was local and it failed to trip one of the men who ran to safety through the man entry.

The explosion occurred on the 800 foot level, a mile and a half from the main entry. Mine rescue cars arrived here this afternoon and the rescue operations were begun immediately.

Robert M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, who had been directing the rescue work expressed the belief that the miners were dead. He said they apparently were trapped in a small chamber from which escape was virtually impossible.

Rescue crews tonight had penetrated to a point from which they hoped to take sound diggings and ascertain whether the men were still alive.

FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Passengers Burn to Death When Ship Falls 1,000 Feet.

Witnesses Say Machine Was Flying Low In Snow Storm.

SPUR, Tex., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Five persons, including H. D. Ballard, capitalist, and his pilot, Matthew Watson, were killed and burned beyond recognition late today when a huge tri-motored airplane owned by Ballard crashed and burned six miles from here.

Ballard was reported from San Antonio to be on his way to Denver and was expected to stop at Amarillo, Tex., over Sunday.

Ballard was well known throughout the United States, being a capitalist of extraordinary influence in Colorado and Texas. It was in his airplane that officers of the San Antonio Rotary club made a recent good will flight to Mexico to attend a district meeting of that service club.

Besides Ballard and Watson, the victims were: James O'Banion, negro servant; Harold Washburne, 22, mechanic; A. S. Quinten, a Filipino, servant.

Witnesses of the accident said the plane was cruising low in a snowstorm and suddenly the side of a hill loomed in the path. It was too late to change the course of the huge plane and it crashed into the side of the hill and then fell like a wounded bird to the ground where it burst into flames as it struck.

The bodies, all badly burned, were taken to a local undertaking parlor to be held for relatives.

Ballard was urged to postpone the trip before leaving San Antonio. He was told that flying conditions were bad but laughed at the fears of his friends and took off with a smile, expressing the thought that aerial travel was safe and pleasant regardless of weather.

Then, when friends insisted that

(Continued on Page Six.)

WARNING

You Have Only

19

Christmas Shopping Days Left.

'EEDY JUSTICE 'S ADMNISITERED RUSSIAN BANDITS

IOSCOW, Dec. 1—(INS)— Five nbers of a bandit gang which aded Moscow from the provinces e lined up against a wall and t by a firing squad. Just eight days elapsed between their arrest, trial and execution. Two others of the gang were sentenced to 10 years in prison, two for eights years and a woman, the sweetheart of the chieftain, to four years.

The gang maintained headquarters near Tula about 100 miles south of Moscow. Periodically for three months five or six of them ran into the city and held up co-operative stores. They made off with a total of about $25,000.

Robbery with a gun finds no sympathy in Soviet Russia. The recent outbreaks of banditry have spurred the G. P. U. and the courts to quick action. Two more gangs of about 40 men and women are awaiting trial. Half of them are expected to be sentenced to death.

Nation's Cranberry Yield Is Reported Lightest In Years

BOSTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The nation's cranberry crop is the lightest in years, according to the New England Crop reporting service of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The crop is estimated at 530,000 barrels, compared to 495,000 barrels harvested last year and 744,000 barrels harvested in 1926.

The Massachusetts crop indicates a harvest of 325,000 barrels compared with 370,000 barrels in 1927.

Like Massachusetts, the quality of the New Jersey yield is good as are also the berries in Wisconsin.

Severe frosts during the early blossoming period took about half of the prospective crop in Washington-Oregon bogs.

Fireworm and fruit worm damage proved more severe than usual. Increased size of the berries offset these injuries somewhat.

EXCAVATORS DIG UP REMAINS OF OLD ROMAN WAY

SEVILLE, Nov. 31—(I. N. S.)—A Roman way with stone pillars much like those of Pompeii has recently been unearthed on the ancient site of the ol dcity of Italica, not far distant. The foundations of a Roman house with splendid mosaics of large size was found in the course of the excavations, together with other objects of value.

Italica, it will be remembered, was founded by Scipio in 205 B. C., as a refuge for his veterans. During the middle ages it served as a quarry for Seville.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

HARRIS-GOAR'S

Easiest Terms in the City

LAY-A-WAY SALE Gifts

WATCHES A YEAR TO DAY DIAMONDS

$1 GETS IT NOW

Boys' Ingersol Strap Watches $3.50

Women's 15-Jewel Watch

Genuine 15-jewel guaranteed movements in new design white gold filled cases. Buy on terms as low as 50c a week. Only $15

Men's 15-Jewel

The finest strap watch we've ever offered for this money. Latest designs and shapes. Guaranteed 15-jewel movements, on easy terms, at $15

17-Jewel Men's Elgins $17.50

Now men you can own a really fine time keeper—a genuine 17-jewel Elgin in a variety of popular 20-year cases. $1 a week will pay for one of these at only $17.50. You save $7.50.

Women's Flexible Bracelet Watches

15 Jewel $17.50 $1.00 A Week

Here's the popular white gold filled flexible bracelet style watches for women. Cases are the newest pattern white gold filled and guaranteed. Contains a genuine 15-jewel movement. Fully guaranteed.

Beautiful New Style Toilet Sets

$3 to $45

The most popular of Christmas Gifts for mother, sister or sweetheart. Richly ornamented pearl on amber or decorated Pyroiln toilet pieces in elegant silk lined cases. Sets come in from three to sixteen pieces. A big assortment here on terms as low as 50c a week.

16 Weeks to Pay

34-Piece ROGERS SILVER SET

Silver sets are always appreciated by any woman. Here is a genuine Rogers set of 34 pieces in an attractive plush lined tray. Just look at this low price.

Easy $28.60 Terms

Beaded Bags

The newest among women who like to be right in style. Beautiful beaded bags in a great variety of shapes and colors. Some of the more elaborate styles as high as $25—others not so elaborate as low as—

$3.95

50c A Week

Free! Two 10-Inch Records With Every PORTABLE

Take your music right with you wherever you go. As a special offer tomorrow, with every portable purchased, we will give two regulation size records absolutely free. See and hear them here.

$10.95 Others Up to $25

$1 A Week

Don't Delay Gifts for All Shop Here

Mantle Clocks

A fine eight-day guaranteed Mantel Clock with beautiful toned chimes—American Walnut finish—Would be a good value even at several dollars more—Our Price, $11.75

Vanity Cases $2.50 Up

Buy these attractive Vanity Cases here on terms as low as 50c a week—Our stock includes white gold filled as well as genuine Sterling silver—They're beauties.

Cuff Links

A man's gift—and here they're shown in a great profusion of new designs and clever styles—On easy terms, too.

$1.50 Up

50c DOWN

Deltah Pearls *The Genuine*

Deltah Pearls are recognized as the country's leading pearls in the popular price range—Buy gift styles here in elegant silk cases—Many styles to select from as low as $3.50

Cigar Lighters

Hundreds of them, including the newest Lincoln ball bearing snap Lighter at $3.50, or many other styles on terms as low as 50c a week, at prices from

$1.00 Up

Men's Pocket Knife

White gold or yellow gold filled Pocket Knives in a great variety of beautiful designs—Select yours and have it charged here. $1.00

Genuine Eastman

KODAKS

The popular vest pocket folding Eastman—One of the most popular of small Kodaks—A dollar down gets yours now; only..... $5.00

Eversharp Pen Sets

The popular green blended Fountain Pens at $3.50—Pencils to match at $1.50. Buy the set for only

$5.00

Diamond Special

The greatest diamond value we've ever offered—A cleverly designed white gold, engraved mounting set with a sparkling blue white diamond of unusual beauty, only $25

A Beauty

A beautiful engagement Diamond of rare beauty—Mounted in its smart white gold mounting in such a manner as to give added size and depth—Buy on terms at only $39.50

Free! White Gold Wedding Ring

Take advantage now of this free gift offer. Buy any of our regular $75 diamond engagement rings, all of which are priced low in comparison, and we will give you absolutely free a beautiful white gold, newest design wedding ring. Come in now before the supply is exhausted.

$75

$2.00 a Week

Onyx Ring Special

Black Onyx—Diamond Set

$1.00 Down $15 $1.00 a Week

Here are real beauties—one of the most popular of rings being worn at this time. Our stock consists of many attractive shapes of black onyx stones with diamond settings—mountings of newly designed patterns in solid white gold.

Men's Cameos

Men's Initial Ring $10

A fine style heavy gold ring with a massive black onyx with white or yellow gold initials. A Gift any man will become enthused over. Buy on terms as low as 50c a week.

$15 to $45

Beautiful single and double head cameos in the new tiger-eye and gray tints, mixed with black. They're ring gifts any man will be mighty proud to own.

Buy on Terms—$1.00 a Week

We Import Direct

Harris-Goar's save you more on diamonds because of their direct importations from Belgium—you save all importers' and jobbers' profits. Diamonds purchased here can be turned in at full purchase price anytime on a larger stone.

Ask about our diamond approval plan—Wear while paying.

Give a RADIO SET

$10 DOWN $10 MONTH

6-Tube—All Electric Crosley

What could be finer as the gift for the home than one of these dependable Crosley Console Radios? Beautiful cabinets, wonderful tone quality, combined with construction features Crosley alone can produce at this price. All complete for only

$132.75

HARRIS-GOAR'S

See Our Windows 1330 O Street See Our Windows

1928 TO SURPASS PREVIOUS YEARS FOR PROSPERITY

Optimistic Predictions of Industrial Giants Coming True.

Car Loading Figures For Last of November Show Record Increase.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The country has entered the closing month of the most prosperous year in its history. That 1928 would surpass any year before it in aggregate production and nation-wide purchasing power has long been the uniform opinion of prominent bankers and industrial giants. Their beliefs are now being confirmed, they declare.

The final week of November witnessed better buying of steel and a record increase for freight car loadings. Car-loading figures for the week ended November 17 showed an increase over the corresponding week of last year of 91,649 cars, the largest so far this year. Compared with the coresponding period of 1926, the total was down only 12,006 cars.

Miscellaneous freight and ore loadings recorded the heaviest increases. Coal loadings also gained approximately 12,500 cars over the corresponding week of last year. The loading reports recently have been comparatively favorable and have brought some buying into the rails.

Little Unemployment.

The department of agriculture, summing up existing conditions, described "business in nearly all branches" as on a level rarely if ever before attained," production and consumption as very large, "unemployment relatively unimportant, and the rate of real wages and the standard of living of the masses of the people higher than anywhere else in the world."

The "Hoover bull market" continued to race, although it suffered a rather severe jolt on Friday. During the first half of the week favorite stocks pushed forward aggressively, in spite of speculative liquidation throughout the list. On the day after the Thanksgiving holiday, however, the market equilibrium was disturbed by two stocks. The first was the collapse of the powerful bull pool behind Canadian Maconi Wireless on the curb exchange, which had soared in spectacular fashion much to the distaste of Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the board of the company. He issued a warning.

Loan Rate Advances.

The other shock was an advance in the call loan rate to 10 per cent, the highest in a month. A 10-point break in Canadian Marconi and the subsequent confusion caused governors of the curb exchange to temporarily halt trading in that stock in order to check further demoralization.

The sharp tightening in money was in line with monthly settlements. These were estimated at about $500,000,000, while a considerable amount of funds was needed for holiday purposes. It is predicted in some quarters that the money market will see fireworks before the new year.

In the textiles buying in various instances has extended quite well ahead, so that some mills which had been in need of orders are now in a stronger position, raw cotton held steady, with narrow price changes.

Bank clearings were exceptionally heavy for the short week, the total of all leading cities in the country being $11,022,158,000, an increase of 2 per cent.

Hogs Close Higher.

CHICAGO, Dec.1 (I. N. S.)—Hogs closed 40c higher than a week ago, steers $1 higher, cows and heifers 50 to 75c lower. Lambs gained 50 to 75c.

The hog market was fairly active and generally higher during the week. A small supply was the strengthening factor. Receipts were 128,000 against 214,000 last week and 217,000 a year ago. The best hogs topped at $8.90 late with the bulk of the medium to good trades at $8.60 to $8.85. Plainer swine sold at $8 to $8.60. Packing sows brought $7.75to $8.40.

The run of steers was exceptionally light at 35,000 and with an active demand prices quickly soared. A week ago the supply numbered 51,000 and a year ago 44,000. Late in the week some prime steers were taken out of the International Livestock Show exhibits and sold at $17 to $17.85. Most of the medium to good steers were bought at $15 to $16.50 and common to medium at $11 to $15.

Demand for cows and heifers was very slack all week. Cows cleared at $6.50 to $10 and heifers at $8 to $13. Demand for calves was much better and prices advanced $1 to $1.50. Packers bought most of the vealers at $14 to $15.

A moderate supply of lambs developed a much better market. Arrivals were 69,000 compared with 64,000 last week and 79,000 a year ago. Choice lambs cashed at 14 to $14.25 and medium to good at $13.50 to $14. Culls brought $10 to $11.

Wheat Is Advanced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed 1½ to 2¼c higher today with aggressive buying, short covering and light offerings. Most of the trade was in the way of changing. Traders were buying December against sales of May. Deliveries on December contracts of wheat were 485,000 bushels.

Corn sold 1-2 to 5-8c up with buying on firmness in wheat, and moderate offerings. Oats were unchanged to 1-8c higher with a small trade.

For the week wheat was 3-8 to 1c higher, corn 1-8 to 1 5-8c up and oats 1-2c higher.

Trade was not large in wheat during the week and the market was easily influenced. News developments were generally bearish. It was expected deliveries on December contracts would be of small proportions but the total open interest was cut down radically to about 35,000,000 bushels, the total open interest showing but little change at 130,000,000 bushels. The domestic cash situation is fairly normal.

North American clearances of wheat continued to mount, but most of it was for Canadian account. Visible stocks both in this country and Canada are large. Weather conditions were generally favorable both here and in Canada. Russian and Indian conditions were not particularly favorable. Export demand continues moderate.

Corn was much the same as wheat. The market seems to be largely a weather proposition. Deliveries on December contracts today were 73,000 bushels. Expotr mand has been small.

Kresge Weds Secretly

Sebastian S. Kresge, 61, millionaire chain store operator, was secretly married to Clara K. Swaine in Stroudsburg, Pa., in October. Announcement of the third marriage of the wealthy philanthropist has recently been made.

EARLY RESIDENT WASHINGTON DEAD

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Kas., Dec. 1. — Herman O. Janicke died at his home here Thursday afternoon, and funeral services were held at the home Saturday forenoon, in charge of the Masonic lodge, of which Janicke had been a member since 1879, being the oldest Mason in Washington. He was 81 years old, and for a quarter of a century was manager and owner of the local telephone exchange until he sold it and retired from active business in 1919. He is survived by the widow here, one son, Harry, of Winfield, Kas., and four daughters,: Mrs. G. W. Hill, of Washington, Kas., Mrs. J. C. Morrow, of Kansas City, Mrs. John Peek, of Topeka, and Mrs. Clara Swan, of Los Angeles. Burial was in the family plot at Hanover, Kas.

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NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
NO WITHDRAWAL CHARGE

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Safety of Investment

YOU RUN NO RISK

When you contract to buy a share or shares in our building and loan association you pay in so much each time and this sum, with accruing interest, grows without your hardly knowing it. This method of savings is absolutely safe. No better investment can be found.

Come in and let us explain our method of doing business.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

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818 First National Bank Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

SAVING with SAFETY

Arthur Brisbane says;

"Save money and it will save you. The man without a Dollar must do what the man with a Dollar tells him to. So get **Your Dollar.**"

A good place to start—

SURETY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Roscoe J. Slater, President.

Phone B2664 132 North 12th St.

Prepared for the Holidays

When you have a growing Savings Account in the Nebraska State Bank, you are prepared not only for the Holiday Season, but you are always prepared for the unexpected.

Open your account with $1.00 or more. We will aid you with liberal interest and helpful service.

Nebraska State Bank

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5% ON YOUR INVESTMENTS

We have always paid as much for the use of money as safety would permit and we are doing so today. The convenience of investment with us, coupled with its security, makes our plan a little better than the best.

EASY PAYMENT HOME LOANS

Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n

E. M. FORSYTH, Secretary—233 So. 13th St.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO GAMBLE?

Arthur Brisbane Says—

"Where the top of this bull market is located nobody knows. But some are destined to find out where the bottom is some day, and hit it pretty hard. Those that don't gamble hear some interesting stories about 'winnings' of those that do gamble. Gamblers that win tell you all about it. But they don't tell you the end of the story."

Don't gamble unless you feel that you can honestly afford to lose and charge the loss to expenditures for entertainment. Before you take a chance ask yourself how a loss would affect both yourself and those dependent upon you.

If you wish to invest money so that you are sure of making money, let our Bond and Mortgage Department help you in the selection of 'of your investments. They are always glad to serve you without obligation on your part.

Federal Trust Company

Sound Investments

FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

MONEY LOANED

GLOBE FINANCE COMPANY

Financing new and used Automobiles directly or indirectly. Homen N. Loosbrock, formerly with Conservative Finance Co., will be pleased to consult with you in regard to a loan.

Your Inquiries Invited

HOMEN N. LOOSBROCK, Sec. and Mgr.

223 So. 13th. B1447

First Mortgages For Conservative Investors.

280 Acres in Seward County
First Mortgage $20,000.00
Appraised Value ... 48,000.00
5% Semi-annual interest—Due 1938.

80 Acres in Seward County
First Mortgage $3,000.00
Auuraised Value 8,000.00
5% Semi-annual interest—Due 1934.

100 Acres in Lancaster County
First Mortgage ..... $ 7,000.00
Appraised Value 16,000.00
5% Semi-annual interest—Due 1938.

Conservative Mortgage Company

Corner 11th and N Sts. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B6946

Rewarded For Their Thrift

This bank has just mailed 885 checks totaling over $52,000.00 to members of its **Christmas Club.** This represents small amounts put away regularly each week during the past year.

Christmas Club members in America numbering over 8,000,000 will this week receive an estimated amount of $550,000,000.00 as a result of wise and thoughtful planning.

Our 1929 Christmas Club Now Opening

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Dependable for Over Fifty-Seven Years.

PERMANENCY

If you have named this responsible trust institution as the executor and trustee of your estate in your will, you have solidly welded the protecting link between the present and the future for your loved ones.

You have guarded against their inexperience and the possible tendency to waste or prematurely spend a valuable heritage.

If you have not done this, why not arrange to do so today?

Give careful consideration to this now and appoint as your executor and trustee the old, reliable

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

126 North 11th St. B6844.

PROPERTY

will take care of your family all right—but who will see that your property is taken care of?

THERE is nothing strange or mysterious about the services of our TRUST DEPARTMENT. For more than seventeen years it has been taking care of property in the name of men and women who, with foresight, provided for the future financial independence of their heirs.

YOU are cordially invited to discuss your estate problems with the officers of our TRUST DEPARTMENT, in confidence and without obligation.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOANS

City residence, apartments and business property.

New low rate, easy repayment feature.

Prompt inspection, quick closing.

Assets over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street—B3225.

Our 1929 Christmas Savings Club

NOW OPEN

COME IN TODAY AND START THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Assure yourself ample funds for next Christmas.

Deposit a small sum each week and let us hand you a check for any amount from $50 to $500 next December.

Lincoln National Bank & Trust Company

OFFICERS STUDY WITCHCRAFT AS CAUSE OF CRIME

Superstitions Blamed For Killing Near York, Penn.

Murder Six Years Ago Is Attributed to Weird Beliefs.

YORK, Pa., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Modern practices of witchcraft, which have their roots based on old superstitious beliefs which prevailed in the mediaeval centuries, were studied tonight as authorities investigated two murders.

For years this section of Pennsylvania, inhabited largely by men and women of German and Dutch ancestry, probably has been the center of these strange beliefs. Ancestors of the residents brought beliefs in this strange worship into the region.

Once six years ago there was a murder attributed to witchcraft.

Last week Raymond Rehmeyer, a fifty-nine year old farmer, was found burned to death and subsequent developments and purported confessions led to announcement se had been killed because he refused to give a lock of hair to save a man from being "hexed."

John Blymire, one of the witch doctors, John Curry, 14, and Wilbert Hess, 18, were arrested and police reported the boys had confessed to the murder in order to save Hess' father from being "hexed."

Death of Girl Unsolved.

Later today authorities attempted to connect Blymire with he murder of Gertrude Rudy, 16, whose death last December never has been solved. How much witchcraft enters into this last murder is not known.

The story of the slaying of Rehmeyer is an interesting insight into the practices of witchcraft, provided the youths' confessions are correct.

As pieced together by authorities, it is:

Milton J. Hess, claimed a spell had been cast over him. A number of his chickens had been killed and this was believed part of the spell. He went to a witch doctor to learn just what could be done to drive out the evil spirits. Forty dollars was paid to the witch doctor.

The advice was that a lock of hair should be taken from Rehmeyers' head, be "buried eight feet under the ground" in the rear of the chicken house.

The youths decided to go to Rehmeyer and obtain the lock of hair, while Blymire, the witch doctor, offered to accompany them.

But when the youths appeared Rehmeyer, the former refused the peculiar request. He too believed in witchcraft. He believed that if he sacrificed a lock of his hair misfortune would overcome him. The youths argued with him. Rehmeyer was adamant.

Attacked With Wood.

Then the youths, as police claim they confessed, attacked the farmer with pieces of fire wood, knocking him to the ground. Conscience-stricken at seeing the man prostrate they placed his body in a chair tied ropes about, and then ignited gasoline which had been placed over the body.

Six years ago another famous case grew out of these peculiar beliefs in witchcraft. Mrs. Irving Heagy became convinced her husband was attempting to "hex" her. She killed the husband and then committed suicide. Coincident with the arrest of Blymire, prison authorities said he had advised them that he had been hexed by the same Kehmeyer. Six years ago he claimed the "hexing" started and he finally ended up in the state hospital for the insane. After a brief period of treatment he was released as cured, but again began to feel ill. He had four conferences with witch doctors before he felt fully recovered.

The three held for the Rehmeyer murder probably will be tried in January.

A. L. Miltonberger Joins Ridnour's

Mr. Miltonberger, for many years identified with the merchandising of men's clothing in Lincoln, is now connected with Ridnour's.

Road Conditions

The following report of the condition of Nebraska highways was issued late Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

Dirt roads throughout Nebraska were reported muddy Saturday. Graveled roads are fair and all main highways are open. Side roads are reported bad. Roads in northern Kansas are slippery but chains were not required when this report was written.

U. S. No. 38. Lincoln to Omaha—Graveled. Slippery in spots but passable. Graveled west of Lincoln to Oxford. Muddy west on dirt stretches but passable with chains. Side roads bad.

U. S. No. 77. Sioux City to Oakland, fair to good. Muddy to Hooper from Oakland, but good gravel from there to Fremont and Lincoln. Graveled suth to Beatrice, Wymore and the Kansas line.

U. S. No. 30. Omaha to Fremont, paved. Fair west to Grand Island but bad in places. Fairly good from Grand Island to Gothenburg; rough to Brady Island and generally good on to North Platte. Passable west to Cheyenne, fair in spots.

U. S. No. 75. Omaha south to Auburn, gravel, fair to good.

U. S. No. 20. Fair across northern Nebraska.

U. S. No. 81. Fair to good from Yankton, S. D., south through Norfolk, Columbus, York, Fairmont and to Belleville, Kas. Fair through Kansas but chains advisable in the vicinity of Concordia.

U. S. No. 26. Ogallala to Torrington, fair.

U. S. No. 19. Sidney north, open and fair to good.

Nebraska No. 11. Lincoln to Union, fair to good. West of Lincoln to Seward use U. S. No. 38 and Nebraska No. 15. West to York, Aurora and Grand Island good.

Nebraska No. 2. Grand Island to Broken Bow, graveled. Heavy snows in this vicinity but roads fair.

Nebraska No. 24. Lincoln to Nebraska City, good gravel.

Nebraska No. 3. Muddy on dirt stretches. Gravel fiar.

Nebraska No. 15. Seward north to David City and Schuyler, good on gravel but dirt stretches muddy.

Nebraska No. 16. Omaha west, good.

Nebraska No. 14. Passable, good where graveled.

CAPTAIN SCOTT ABANDONS SHIP

Chief Maquilla Waterlogged In Face Of Raging Tempest.

Crew Boards Japanese S. S. Yogen Maru In Midst of Danger.

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 1—(UP)—With the rough winter, North Pacific sea rising before a gale from the southwest, his ship waterlogged and powerless, Captain E. K. Scott of the S. S. Chief Maquilla abandoned the vessel at 3 a. m. today, and boarded the S. S. Yogen Maru which remained standing by the wreck.

Should the storm cease and reasonably fair weather follow and should the wreck survive the gale, Captain Scott will go back on board with his men to try again to keep the vessel afloat, it was learned.

With the Maquilla wallowing in the rough, with the great rollers smashing against her, as against a cliff, sprey filling the air and the ever rising white-capped combers rushing down upon her, the work of shifting to the Japanese S. S. Yogen Maru was a hazardous one aided by the power beacon of the Japenese ship which was rising and falling on the waves near by. The lifeboats made the passage through the black night threatened at each end of the journey, with being thrown against the steel hull of the stricken ship and capsized.

Unable to Tow Ship.

Previous to the rescuing of the men on the Chief Maquilla, the Yogen Maru had made an attempt to tow the ship to Dutch harbor, 368 miles distant, but the weather was so bad and the wreck, with her 13,000 tons of uncontrollable dead weight so cumbersome that the towing proposition was given up.

The skipper of the Japanese ship thought best that she would remain safely afloat until the powerful salvage tug, the Salvage King, arrived from Victoria.

When the rising sea and falling barometer gave notice of the renewing of the gale, seventeen of the crew of the Maquilla were dispatched to the Yogen Maru but captain Scott and his officers and some of the men on board remained aboard the vessel for only a short time.

Water began to pour in the helpless ship as the seas rolled over the waterlogged craft, it was then that Captain Scott decided to make sure of the safety of the lives of his men.

EXECUTIVES MUST PRODUCE RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The federal trade commission filed today in New York City federal district court an application for an order to require executives of the Electric Bond and Share company to produce records and answer questions in the commission's utilities investigation, it was announced here.

Officials of the Electric Bond and Share company, one of the largest utility concerns in the world, had defied the commission's authority to obtain this evidence in response to subpoenas issued in the course of the power inquiry.

Photographers Have A Big Day With Coolidge

SWANNANOA COUNTRY CLUB, Va., Dec. 1.—This was the photographers' day in court at the Swannanoa Club and as a result, in the court of the next few days, movie goers and the newspaper reading public once more will be permitted to see portrayals of President Coolidge in the act of shooting clay pigeons.

Murky, threatening weather held up until late afternoon at least, the executive's projected quail hunting expedition, so the camera men were sent for and told they could have trapshooting as a substitute.

Mr. Coolidge appeared on the range in the same costume he affected last summer in Wisconsin, the same consistingof the ten gallon hat he got in the Black Hills, a mackinaw, riding breeches and lace boots.

With the cameras set, the executive stepped upon the platform and the first pigeon was released. He missed, the second whirled out, he missed again.

Fails Make Kill.

SWANNANOA COUNTRY CLUB, Va., Dec. 1.—(UP)—President Coolidge, on his first quail hunt, today, failed to bag a single bird, although he shot at five.

Mr. Coolidge shot five times at as many individual birds flushed during an hour's hunt on the Moorhead estate seven miles west of here. Once the four setters accompanying the hunting party flushed a covery, but the birds were so far away that Mr. Coolidge held his fire.

The president, whose quail hunting desires had previously been frustrated by bad weather on his Blue Ridge vacation, accepted an invitation to shoot on the estate of W B. Dodge, and left shortly after noon for that place.

Earlier Mr. Coolidge posed for photographers on the trap shooting range, where his unofficial scorers noted he missed several times. He wore his Black Hills hunting outfit, mackinaw, high laced boots, cowboy hat, and riding breeches.

Mrs. Coolidge, using a small hand moving picture camera, joined the news reel photographers in "shooting" Mr Coolidge at his gunning.

Experienced hunters who met the presidential hunting party blamed Mr. Coolidge's ill luck to the unorthodox ten gallon hat or the improper firearms.

Police Report.

The weekly report of the police department for the week just ended follows:

Charge	No. Arrested
Illegal possession of liquor	6
Driving while drunk	3
Investigation	4
Disturbing the peace	10
No-fund check	1
Safekeeping	2
Speeding	12
Traffic violations	29
Total	72

City Briefs

Building Permits of $338,573.—Eighty-three building permits issued in Lincoln in November totalled $338,573. Of this amount, $131,073 was residential permits and $207,500, business.

BREAKS LEG BY JUMP FROM CAR

CHESTER, Neb., Dec. 1.—While he was unloading his car of household goods, the next day after arriving here to make his home, Arthur Swany, formerly of Fortescue, Mo., suffered a broken leg. He was assisting in loading a wagon from the railway car and upon completing the load Swaney jumped, flat-footed, from the car doorway to the ground, a distance of about five feet. The bones in his left leg were snapped squarely off just above the ankle joint. The family were formerly Nebraska residents, but had been living just across the Missouri river at Fortescue, for the past several years.

OFFICIALS PROBE CUSTOMS FORCES

Canada and America Launch Clean-Up To Drive Out Crooks.

Indictment Of Prohib Agents Makes Action Imperative.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The Canadian and American governments have launched a general cleanup operation all along the international line to drive crooks and bootlegrers' agents out of the customs services, it was learned today in connection with the indictment of a number of United States agents at Detroit.

Other grand jury investigations, at various important points along the boundary, either are under way or will be started soon.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman said that he did not know how many cases would be made but that the treasury department is determined to prosecute a thorough housecleaning with the co-operation of the department of justice.

Prohibition Service Not Included.

Intelligence agents of both the treasury and justice departments are still investigating.

Whether the prohibition service would be dragged in was not clear, Lowman, however, said that the situation so far has involved only the customs service.

Prior to the use of the customs forces to co-operate in enforcing the prohibition law, scandal and corruption had been practically unknown in that service. The same applies to the U. S. coast guard.

Drive Will Be Thorough.

Customs Commissioner E. W. Camp issued a statement declaring that the customs service always had been corruption-free and that the drive to kick out the crooks would be thorough.

At the same time the state department was preparing to meet with Canadian officials in January to negotiate a new rum treaty similar to that signed with Cuba some years ago. One of the features of the Cuban treaty, which United States wants incorporated in the pact with the dominion is a clause under which violators of the customs laws may be extradited.

Canada, which does not recognize the prohibition law, therefore will not grant extradition for persons indicted in this country on liquor smuggling charges. With requisitions o fthat character honored the United States would be in a position to indict Canadian agents or citizens for conspiracy to violate American laws and bring them back here for trial. It would also check the practice of American smugglers and bootleggers "hiding out" in Canada.

MOORE ESTATE CLAIMS SETTLED

Agreements Reached With Sons Approved By the Courts.

Settlement of claims by two of John H. Moore's sons against his estate has been negotiated privately and approved by County Judge Reid.

In return for cancellation of all his debts to the estate and the payment to him of $5,000, John B. Moore relinquishes further interest in his inheritance.

George Moore, on the other hand, agrees to pay the estate to pay the estate $8,962, covering his debts in full, while he will receive his regular portion of the inheritance.

Judge Reid estimates the estate will total $200,000. The elder Mr. Moore died December 29, 1927, leaving an inoperative will. His property, therefore, was due for division among seven children.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1492 W Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Advertisement.

TRY TO REMEDY RADIO SITUATION

Complain to Congressmen Against Existing Regulations.

Three Plans Of Action Will Be Suggested To Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The federal radio commission, with its control of the billion-dollar "Baby Giant" among American industries, faced a battle for its life today as incoming members of the house and senate staggered through showers of complaints against existing regulations.

Senators and representatives, returning to their offices for the short session of congress, literally walked into thousands of complains against the new reallocation of broadcasting channels. As radio broadcasting became an important political factor and the people back home demonstrated a newfound independence in their suffrage in the election just held, these complaints will have considered influence on congressional activity at the coming session.

Three plans of action will be suggested to congress as methods of remedying the radio situation. One group will contend the commission must be given another year to carry out its pathfinding program before congress can determine whether its efforts are a success or failure. A second group, opposing governmental commission in any form, will demand the immediate transfer of all radio control to the Department of Commerce. A third group will propose the creation of a new commission with power to regulate all forms of communication, including the telephone and telegraph companies as well as radio organizations.

E. R. LUNDQUIST FUNERAL TODAY

First Lutheran Church Trustee Passes Away After Brief Illness.

Elmer R. Lundquist, a resident of Lincoln for fourteen years and prominent in Lutheran church affairs, died Thursday evening, November 29, following an illness of two days. He was forty-six years old.

Mr. Lundquist was born April 28, 1882, at Calumet, Mich. He came to Lincoln in 1914, and had resided here since. He was a member of the First Lutheran church and a member of the board of trustees of the church, a position which he had occupied for the past thirteen years. He was also treasurer of the First church for the past ten years and vice president of the Lutheran Brotherhood, an organization that owes much of its success to the efforts of Mr. Lundquist.

He was always a devoted Christian and took part in all church activities, as well as those of the community. He is survived by his wife and one son, Russell; two brothers and one sister, besides a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran church with Rev. A. G. Elliot officiating. The trustees of the church will act as pallbearers and the deacons as honorary pallbearers. Interment will be in Lincoln Memorial park cemetery.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

A new instructive book, fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted at Washington, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 562 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Dr. McCleary tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the knife, scissors, "hot iron" electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The McCleary treatment has been a success for 28 years and in over 14,000 cases. If you suffer with piles or other rectal troubles, write Mr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book. It will be sent in plain wrapper, free and postpaid. Tell your friends about this.—Advertisement.

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Think it over, and look over your printed forms for work you are sending out of town which can be done just as well in Lincoln.
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CHAMBER NAMES FOUR DELEGATES HASTINGS MEET

Four Lincoln men have been appointed to represent the chamber of commerce at a conference of the Association for the Conservation and Utilization of Our Water Resources to be held at Hastings, December 5.

Upon invitations of George P. Kingsley of the association, President R. E. Campbell of the local chamber has appointed W. S. Whitten, Frank D. Tomson, Stanley Maly and Howard Wilson to attend the meeting.

Professor Clark E. Mickey of the university will be one of the speakers. Representatives of many towns in all parts of the state will attend the meeting. The following two days the Nebraska Irrigation congress will meet at Kearney.

MORE PERSONAL TAXES ARE PAID

Receipts Show Increase Over Same Month Last Year.

Personal tax collections during November this year exceed those for the same period of 1927, according to tentative tabulations by County Treasurer Will Albers.

The total for the month in 1927 was $271,932, as against $289,699 this year. The increase in receipts from residents of rural districts was particularly large, advancing $11,000 compared with a $7,000 gain on returns from city dwellers.

Unpaid personal taxes are now delinquent. They are payable November 1 and past due December 1. Real estate taxes, due at the same time, are delinquent May 1. Interest is charged after due date.

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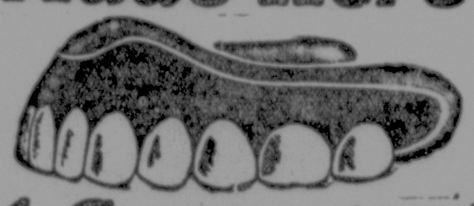

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Nebraska News

BUFFALO COUNTY FARM CLUB WORK HAS BIG GROWTH

(Special to The Star.)
KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 1—Members of the Buffalo county farm bureau are being solicited for the purpose of raising a fund of $1,200 to hire extra help in the organization. If possible the services of a woman will be obtained, one who can devote her time exclusively to club work. This department has been extended until all but seven of the twenty-nine townships have organized clubs, one or more, and the work in connection has become so heavy, that it cannot be properly looked after by the county agent, without neglecting his regular duties. It is believed that the necessary funds will be quickly forthcoming.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)
SEWARD, Neb., Dec. 1.—At the last meeting of the American Legion auxiliary dinner was served by the U. B. church ladies, fall flowers being used as decorations. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. A. L. Keester; first vice president, Mrs. Fay Martz; second vice president, Mrs. Ross Gillan; secretary, Mrs. Boyd Edwards; treasurer, Mrs. K. C. Fouts; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Morton; historian, Dr. Fedetta Smith; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Erie Smiley; executive board, Mrs. John Gillan, Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Blacker.

Charlie Campbell and family have moved to their remodeled home.

Mrs. Krissie Kingsley has returned from a short visit to Kansas City.

Mrs. Cora Roberts of Lincoln is spending a few days with Mrs. M. E. Shorey.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Twig have received word that their son, Walter, who has been in a Baltimore hospital suffering from typhoid pneumonia, has left the hospital and is recovering.

The Cheerabit class of the M. E. church held its monthly business meeting and party at the church parlors Tuesday evening, with Miss Gertrude Nixon of the Seward faculty as chairman of arrangements. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bertha Campbell; secretary, Miss Flora Fink; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Carr; vice president, Mrs. Blanch Figard.

The Guthman family spent Thanksgiving at Schuyler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Compton.

John Conroy, a Seward pioneer, has gone to Ulysses to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Pa. McGovern.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Manning of Stapleton are spending a few days at the Ed Manning home. They will soon go to reside at Nebraska City, where Rev. Mr. Manning has been called to the First Presbyterian church.

W. D. Zimmerman, who lives near Seward, will soon start the erection of a $6,000 residence in the Spear addition.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the chamber of commerce D. E. Bolte, A. Henricksen and Harry Rousselle were elected to membership. A number of Lincoln business men were guests. President Joern announced that on December 11 Adrian Newens of Lincoln would address the club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds of Friend were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mrs. Reynold's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyer and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson went to Grand Island Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. A. Stubbs, a former Seward resident.

Mrs. Edwin Vail was called to Albia, Ia., Thursday by the illness of her father.

At the annual meeting of the past masters of Oliver lodge No. 38, A. F. & A. M., nineteen of the twenty-seven surviving past masters were present. George Wehmeyer and Roy Severns of Staplehurst were initiated. President Dr. S. D. Atkins presided.

The Elite club met with Miss Inez Peterson Friday evening, the evening being spent with needlework. Miss Nellie Gumbel will be hostess of December 7.

The ministers of all Seward churches were guests of the Rotary club at its Wednesday luncheon.

During the past week County Judge Bek has issued marriage licenses to the following: George Petrie and Elsa Nicolaus, both of Seward; Edwin Evers and Ada Steinbock, both of Seward; Perry Pummel of Imperial and Minnie Masters of Beaver Crossing; Leonard Judkins of Unadilla and Olive atterson of Lincoln; Fred Hockbart and Margaret Schmidt, both of Seward; Charles Asmus of Sioux City and Mae Betts of Denver; Roy Newstrom and Emma Morgan, both of Lincoln; Jesse Hunter of Omaha and Bessie Wright of Glenwood, Ia.

Miss Beatrice Reynolds was hostess to the intermediate Christian Endeavor Friday evening. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Roy Roberts and twenty-three were present.

At the Community club bridge party Thursday evening hostesses were Miss Emma Wehr, Mrs. Herman Kente and Mrs. August Rieckman. Forty were present.

Mrs. Harry Norval was hostess to six tables of bridge players at her home Friday evening. The decorations were suggestive of Thanksgiving. Miss Florence Campbell and Carl Rosenlof won high scores and Art Trute was awarded the consolation prize.

The Fin de Siecle club met with Mrs. Emma Brodekamp Monday evening, at which time Prof. Link of Concordia college gave an interesting lecture on Nebraska, its towns, rivers, lakes, etc., together with the origin of their names. Mrs. Link and Misses Beata and Marga Link were guests of the evening. Mrs. Grace Oaks will be hostess to the club on December 3.

Miss Hazel Crim entertained the Ulysses faculty at dinner Wednesday evening. Green and yellow candles and flowers formed the decorations. Miss Grimisted, Red Cross nurse, who is soon to leave for Western, was a guest of honor.

The Walther league will hold an educational meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at which Edwin Jones will preside. Prof. Henry Koenig will lecture on the origin of the best known Christmas songs. The songs will be sung by Marga Link, F. H. Wolter and Prof. Koenig.

Mrs. Ida Potter will spend the winter with her son, Herbert, and family at Beatrice.

J. P. Crouse and family drove to Hastings to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Elizabeth, who is a college student there.

Clayton Morgan of Newman Grove is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Morgan.

Rev. and Ms. Knouer entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raish and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Garrison, Kas.

Mrs. Augusta Vahl is visiting at Lodge Pole, Neb., with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Grimes.

Otis Young, who recently resigned as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expects to move his family to Topeka, Kas., soon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Fouts entertained at Thanksgiving dinner the families of Otis Young and A. L. Keester.

Miss Velma Wullenwaber of Utica and Ed McBride of Tamora were married at Shenandoah, Ia., Friday, Nov. 23, and will reside on a farm near Tamora.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

(Special to The Star.)
FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 1—Honoring F. G. Marts, early Stella resident, who Thursday observed his seventy-seventh birthday, a dinner party was given here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Eaton. A retired farmer, Marts has lived in this county for 42 years, coming here from Assumption, Ill., where he was born. He is in excellent health.

PRIEST TRANSFERRED.

(Special to The Star.)
ALEXANDRIA, Neb., Dec. 1—The Rev. Patrick Harte, pastor of the Catholic church at this place for several years, has received an appointment to the church at Center, Neb., and has left for his new duties.

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL.

(Special to The Star)
HANOVER, Kas., Dec. 1—Bartram Hassur, Hanover teamster and auto trucker, died at his home here Friday, following an illness of a few days, the cause of death being given as double pneumonia. He was about 45 years old and leaves a wife and twin daughters.

MAKE PLANS FOR ADAMS CORN AND POULTRY EXHIBIT

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 1—The Adams chamber of commerce and business men of Adams in general are making big plans for the corn and poultry show to be held there December 11 and 12. The rural school which exhibits the best ten ears of white or yellow corn will receive a cash prize of $5. The rural school children and their teachers will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, December 12, at the auditorium with a free program. The poultry exhibits will also be a feature of the affair.

SCARLET FEVER CASES.

(Special to The Star)
HANOVER, Kas., Dec. 1 — Since the schools here were dismissed for Thanksgiving holiday, cases of scarlet fever have broken out in the country near here, and it is said the schools will remain closed until such time as all danger of spreading of the disease is over. It is thought that there will be no trouble in handling the cases now reported here.

NEW BLOCK AT ODELL.

(Special to The Star)
BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 1 — The Stanoschek brick building which has been under course of construction the past few months at Odell, has been completed at a cost of about $15,000. The south room will be occupied by the Basim cafe, the center room by the State bank of Odell and the north room by J. E. Tincher's grocery store.

WILL GRAVEL ROAD.

(Special to The Star.)
SABETHA, Kas., Dec. 1—The road connecting Sabetha, Berwick and Bern is to be declared one of public utility and graveled, since a petition was presented to the Nemaha county commissioners and no objections were made to it. The announcement will be made by the county commissioners Monday at the same time they give their decision in regard to the Centralia surfacing petition.

INJURED IN CRASH.

(Special to The Star)
DAYKIN, Neb., Dec. 1 — Miss Evelyn Denney, Daykin, is about recovered from injuries received in an auto crash near here a week ago. She had to have fourteen stitches taken in a cut on her hand, made when she was thrown through the windshield in an attempt to avoid striking another car which was stopped in the road just over a hill, which could not be seen and of which they had no warning.

EARLY RESIDENT OF STATE CALLED

(Special to The Star.)
STELLA, Neb., Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Coons of near Stella were called to Red Cloud by the death of his sister, Mrs. George Dawson, at the age of 66. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Creed and Miss Lou Coons of Humboldt, sisters of Mr. Coons and of Mrs. Dawson. The funeral and burial were at Red Cloud. Mrs. Dawson spent most of her girlhood on a farm south of Stella. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawson came to Nebraska in pioneer days, their parents residing near Brownville for a time. Mrs. Dawson is survived by four children. Mr. Dawson came home with the Stella relatives for a visit in this locality. He was accompanied here by his daughter, Ida, who is Mrs. Rhoderick, wife of the postmaster at Hubbell.

PASTORS EXCHANGE.

LEWELLEN, Neb., Dec. 1—Rev. E. D. Gidean, who has been preaching for the M. E. church at Mitchell, has moved his family here to live and will take charge of the local church, while Rev. Esterbrook, who has been preaching here, goes to Mitchell on a mutual arrangement that has been approved by the conference.

DAYKIN CLUB ELECTS.

DAYKIN, Neb., Dec. 1—The Daykincommercial club has elected William Jarchow, president; William Stewart, vice president; George Apking, secretary; George Holtgrewe, treasurer; John Hauser, Dr. H. H. Humphrey and Earnest W. Rosener members of the executive board. It is the third term as president for Mr. Jarchow.

Waterways Head

William R. Dawes, Chicago financier, is the new president of the Mississippi Valley association. He succeeds James E. Smith who has retired after 20 years leadership.

GRANT COUPLE MARRIED.

GRANT, Neb. Dec. 1—Miss Ada Hirschman and Fred J. Upright were married last Sunday morning and after a short wedding trip will make their home here. Mr. Upright is local manager for the telephone company and is also city clerk, while his bride has been for a number of years secretary in the office of Hastings & Hastings.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., Dec. 1—H. J. Matske of Milford has arranged to move to Crete at once, investing a considerable sum in the stock of the City National bank of Crete, of which he is to become president. This move is the result of the resignation of Ralph D. Brown several weeks ago. Although Mr. Brown has gone back to California, he still retains the office of vice president of the City National. Mr. Matske was born and reared in Seward county and has a wide acquaintance.

One hundred evergreen trees have been bought by the Crete community club for decoration of the business streets during the holiday season, this having become an annual custom here. Quite a number of additional living Christmas trees have also been planted since a year ago and these will be decorated with colored lights at Christmas.

A plan is being launched by the members of the Masonic order to build a temple some time in the near future. The site has not yet ben stild upon, although several are being considered. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are going to help and will soon hold a gift and food sale, the proceeds to be donated to begin the foundation. The estimated cost of the temple is to be about $30,000.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bals was buried on Thanksgiving day, death having followed an operation for appendicitis. Rev. A. Mosier of the Catholic church was in charge of the services.

With good weather corn husking will be completed in Saline and Seward counties in about two weeks.

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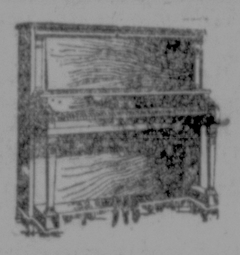

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Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

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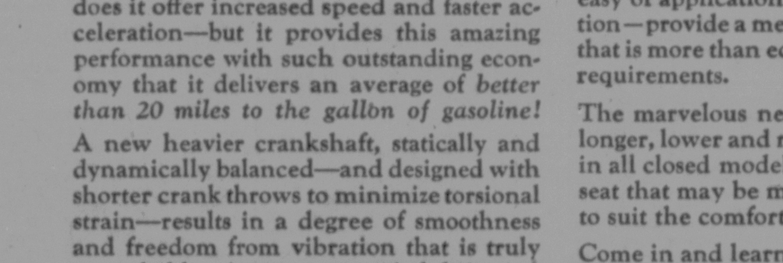
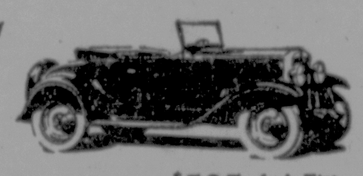


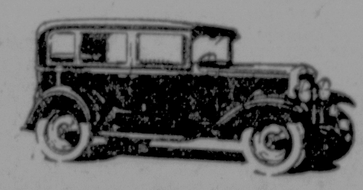
The COACH $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



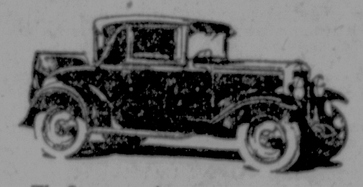
The ROADSTER $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The PHAETON $525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

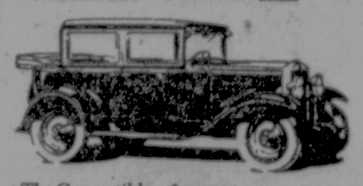
The COUPE $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The SEDAN $675 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Sport CABRIOLET $695 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



The Convertible LANDAU $725 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

SOLONS RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Must Dispose of Grist of Bills Left Over From Adjournment.

Included In Lot Is the Boulder Dam; Must Make Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The battle scarred remnants of the seventieth congress mobilized in the capital tonight for the three short months of legislative service that remain to them.

They returned, the victor and the vanquished in the November engagement at the polls, more keenly speculative about the prospects of an extra session in March than about the regular session that begins at noon Monday. The political post-mortemings on the November election and the routine business that congress must always accomplish will, in the opinion of the leaders, prevent any real constructive attempt to deal with the larger issues.

The senate will start off in a jam, left over from the session that broke up in a hurry last May. The unfinished business before the senate is Boulder dam. Since the senate adjourned, the question of Boulder dam has been complicated by the report of a board of engineers who examined the project, and some revision of the Swing-Johnson bill probably will be necessary, and the opposition to it on the part of some of the states affected has increased rather than diminished during the recess, to say nothing of the always present opposition of the so-called "power trust."

Behind the Boulder dam bill on the senate calendar looms the Jones bill for reorganizing prohibition enforcement. The Hawes anti-convict labor bill, the naval cruiser bill, and the Kellogg treaty for the outlawry of war, with possibly radio and Muscle Shoals legislation still further back.

The house is somewhat more fortunate in not having a jam of unfinished business at the outset. But the house has to pass the enormous appropriation bills and those require time. There are ten for the major departments of the government alone, besides a great number of lesser importance.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth said he expected the house to pass three of the major bills before the Christmas recess. At that rate of progress there will be no time for farm relief and tariff legislation.

LIMITATION NAVY PARLEY POSSIBILITY

(Continued from Page One)

the United States, France, Italy and Japan represented.

To State Department.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Premier Stanley Baldwin's reaction to the proposal of Representative Britten of Illinois, that the naval committees of congress and parliament meet in Canada to discuss Anglo-American naval limitation, was communicated to the state department today by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador.

But at a late hour tonight, the state department had not forwarded the intelligence to Representative Britten, and there was good cause to believe that it will not do so—this by way of "rebuke" to the Illinois congressman for going over the head of the department and communicating his proposal directly to the English prime minister.

Sir Esme spent an hour closeted with Secretary of State Kellogg, and at the conclusion of the conference neither he nor Kellogg would say anything for publication. would say anything for publication.

The utmost reticence was observed by both, but it became known that the Britten communication to Baldwin on naval limitation was the subject of the visit. Press dispatches from London said that Baldwin had sent a "friendly" reply through the British ambassador to be transmitted through the state department.

Says Baldwin Replies.

Sir Esme it is understood, "transmitted" nothing to the state department, but merely informally discussed with Kellogg the incident and told him what Baldwin had replied to the Illinois congressman. He "felt out" the department it was said, on how this government would feel about getting the word to Britten.

Inquirers at the state department of the Clemenceau incident in the today were significantly reminded summer of 1926.

In 1926 Clemenceau, already retired from public life in France, wrote an open letter to President Coolidge suggesting a revision of war debts downward.

At that time President Coolidge at a special press conference let it be known that the United States would deal with the French government through the duly constituted authorities.

Indications at the state department were that this continued to be the policy of the arministration and would be followed in the present instance.

Representative Britten went to a football game here this afternoon, and his office knew nothing of a reply having been sent by Baldwin. It was understood that the British embassy during the afternoon had not made any attempt to get in touch with Birtten after Sir Esme Howard saw Kellogg.

GIVE POWER TO COMMISSIONER

(Continued from Page One.)

lege of appeal from the deputy to the compensation commissioner himself.

5. Decisions of compensation commissioner to have the same force and effect as those of the District court, and appeals therefrom to be taken direct to the Nebraska Supreme court. Recommended that time allowed for filing appeal be increased from seven days to 14. Appeals to be taken on record and evidence before the commissioner.

6. Officials and assistants handling compensation matters to be relieved of other functions and duties in the state labor department.

7. Incorporation of a clause in the law forbidding employers to require contributions from the earnings of their employes to help pay cost of liability insurance.

8. Aliens and their dependents to have the same status under the law as citizens.

Outlines Specific Changes.

The commission has prepared drafts of proposed amendments to different sections of the compensation law, ready to be embodied in bills for introduction into the legislature, but it does not insist that they be in the exact language suggested. It favors these minor changes among others:

Section 3,038, compiled statutes—Eliminates final provision relating to parents or guardians, which Supreme court has held unconstitutional.

Section 3,044.—Makes benefits for loss of use of body members proportionate to periods of time lost from employment.

Sectin 3,048.—Permits employer to be charged with attorney fee in proceedings made necessary by his failure to assume liability voluntarily for accidental injury to employe.

Section 3,049—Computation of wages to include money value of board, lodging, and similar advantages furnished by employers, but not gratuities bestowed upon employes.

Section 3,057.—Permits a compensation award for permanent disability to be reduced or cancelled upon a showing that the injured person has become wholly or partially rehabilitated as to his earning power.

Section 3,074.—Makes an award by compensation commissioner a judgment on which execution can be had in District court without retrial of the issues in that tribunal.

Section 3,060.—Provides for appeals to be filed in the county where the accident occurred; in cases where this was outside Neoraska, though within the jurisdiction of its compensation law, in the county which would have jurisdiction of a civil action between the parties.

Signed by All Members.

All of the seven members of the survey commission signed the report. They are: F. A. Good, Lincoln, chairman; E. Glenn Callen, Lincoln, secretary; Walton B. Roberts, Lincoln, vice chairman; Theodore Jensen, Omaha; Fred Eissler, Lincoln; H. G. Hoerner, Omaha; Clyde B. Dempster, Beatrice.

The first three of these were appointed by the governor to represent the general public; the next two, labor interests; and the last two, employers. All served without pay. The commission did not ask to be reimbursed for the expenses of its members. No appropriation was made by the last legislature for its use.

The report says that 175,000 persons in Nebraska are employed in industries governed by the compensation law, and that about 10 per cent of that number are injured and receive compensation benefits annually.

Social Findings.

With reference to two phases of the law which were brought to its attention, the commission submits these remarks:

"With reference to casual employees, several persons before the commission expressed the belief that the hiring of work in connection with one's home, was covered by the compensation law. For example, some suggested that hiring a man to paint one's home brought about the possibility of a compensation action, should the man be injured. However, upon a close examination of the present law, and decisions of the supreme court, it is apparent that such a construction of the law is untenable. The law specifically states that all employers are liable, only when the employe is employed in the regular trade, business, profession or vocation of the employer. This phrase occurs in the section defining 'employe' (3038), subdivision (3), and in the section setting forth to whom the law is applicable (3029). The sections and the supreme court decisions interpreting them, clearly indicate that employers are only covered by the law when they employ a person in their regular business, and not in incidental employment connected with their home, or other incidental activities.

"It was also suggested before the commission that it would sometimes be desirable to permit an employe to waive his rights under the compensation law. Any gain which might be accomplished through such waiver can already be accomplished under the law as it now stands. All that would be essential would be for the employe to file an election with the compensation commissioner as is now provided under section 3036. If the employe filed an election under this section, the employer would be in a better position to defend himself against any action brought by such an employe because of an injury, than the employer would be if the employe were merely permitted to waive his rights under the compensation law.

"The commission therefore recommends that no change be made with respect to waiver of rights or casual employes."

As Rogers Sees It

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Well, Mr. Coolidge went down south in old Virginia and spent Thanksgiving, but you notice he didn't go there till after it had gone republican. He used to spend his Thanksgiving in Massachusetts, but not lately. With all our boasted prosperity, I don't see that we are any better off. The old turkey hash showed up as usual and will be with us the next few days, just the same as it did when we was poor. Yours,

WILL.

P. S.: I am warning you now that if something is not done to prevent it, congress is going to meet right away, so come on, good patriots, and help protect your country.

Sport Briefs

Alabama will dedicate a new football stadium Oct. 5, 1929. Mississippi is booked for that date.

Beans is a member of the Navy team this year and, of course, they call him 'Navy' Beans.

Jersey City will remain in the International league despite rumors to the contrary.

Indiana and Purdue battle annually for the "old oaken bucket" trophy is just that.

278 LOSE LIVES IN EARTHQUAKE

(Continued from Page One.)

Hospital Destroyed.

Others returning from Talca said the hospital and first aid building were destroyed making rescue and first aid treatments much more difficult.

Many citizens at Pelequen tried to escape from the danger zone in automobiles but were unable to cross the river Cachopoal because the bridge was out.

Thirteen persons were reported dead at Santa Cruz. Much damage was reported from Huique, Paipilla and Peralillo. The assistant station agent at San Javier was killed when struck by a falling cornice. He had reached safety, then turned to run back into the building to save his son.

have requested assistance to demolish threatening walls and to recover bodies. The ministry of war officially announced that 40 have been killed in Talca and at least 200 injured.

The navy department has sent relief ships to assist the victims suffering in the disaster.

President Carlos Ibanez of Chile has left Temuco, where he has been attending an exposition, to direct the relief work in the Talca region.

Shoot Two For Looting.

Two persons have been shot in Talca for looting. The newspaper Diario Ilustrado said today that the military authorities of that district reported that troops are patrolling the city to prevent recurrence of misdemeanors. The report was unconfirmed.

Minister of War Bartholome Blanche arrived tonight from a survey of Talca by airplane.

"The catastrophe in the city of Talca is indescribable. The city is almost in ruins, the only building being undamaged is the state capitol. All other edifices are either wrecked or partly wrecked," he said.

Although the government is making ever effort to give quick relief to the stricken people, the total extent of the damage and the loss of lif may take days to learn.

At 8 p. m. most of the communications with the regions still were severed.

The first survivors to return from the district told stories of the most widespread destruction through the sticken districts.

Alberto Maraboli arrived from Talca, and in an interview said:

"Talca after midnight was a picture of horror. Bodies were lying in the streets. Relatives were lamenting and parents were going about seeking their children. Inhabitants spent the night in the streets. Some fled to the fields and made temporary camps.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—A disastrous earthquake occurred in Chile early today. Many were killed and injured.

Newspapers at 6 p. m. estimated the total dead at 287, including 100 in Talca. The estimate was based onunofficial and unconfirmed advices, due to the chaotic state of communications.

Apparently several cities were hard hit and Talca, a city of 36,000 in central Chile, was partly wrecked. Communication with the stricken region was meager. Army officers flew there in airplanes and sent the first messages giving indications of the extent of the disaster.

Lieutenant Colonel Quevedo reported to the war ministry that many were dead and injured in Talca. He asked for troops to clear the debris and remove bodies from ruined buildings. Quevedo's telegram follows:

"An earthquake occurred at 12:07 a. m. reaching considerable proportions. There are numerous deaths and many wounded. Many private and public edifices require immediate demolition on account of the danger of collansing. Competent personnel is needed to clear the debris and remove bodies."

Chillan Suffers Greatly.

Chillan, a city of 31,000 was believed to have suffered greatly. Other cities hard hit included Curico, a town of 16,000; Santa Cruz and Pelequen.

The Barahona dam at the El Teniente mine, was broken by the earthquake with some loss of life. The newspaper La Nacion reported without confirmation that the number of dead was 17. No villages were below the dam, so it was believed the loss of life would not be large.

Oswald Correa arrived from a ranch near Curico and reported that the government building and Union club were in ruins. He was unable to estimate the deaths, but thought the quake in Curico was as great as the disturbance of 1906, which killed 1,500 in Santiago. Two persons were killed at Curico when a bank building collapsed.

Six were reported killed in one street of Santia Cruz by falling buildings.

It was announced that many houses were shaken down in Tome, Santa Cruz and neighboring villages. Three were injured at Concepcion. Many bridges between Santiago and Curico were destroyed.

Sends Second Plane.

General Bartolome Blanche, minister of war, flew to Talca today. The government sent another airplane southward from the capital this afternoon.

A squadron of fliers was ordered to the capital from Cauquenes to be ready for duty.

Telegraph and telephone lines to the stricken cities have been cut. The war ministry is getting its information by radio. Radio is also being used to communicate details of the disaster to President Carlos Ibanez, who is in Temuco.

The government took immediate measures for relief. A regiment of engineers was ordered to Talca. The cruiser Zenteno was sent from Talcahuano to Constitucion with food and medicine. A relief train was being made up in Santiago to be sent through as rapidly as the railway can be repaired.

The engineers who were sent to Talca were requested by Lieutenant Colonel Quevedo, who has taken charge of the situation, there. He said order was being maintained by troops and police, but that the prison had been destroyed by the earthquake, and he would proclaim martial law if necessary.

The towns of Rengo and San Vincente were among those reported to have suffered severely.

Two Persons Shot.

The newspaper Diario Illustrado reported that two persons were shot in Talca for looting.

The war ministry announced officially that forty were dead and 100 injured in Talca.

It was already reported unofficially and without confirmation that Chillan suffered as greatly as Talca. No estimate of the number of dead could be obtained due to interrupted communications.

The earthquake appently centered in Talca and Chillan. The navy sent a second relief ship from Valparaiso to Constitucion, which is the port of Talca.

The war ministry announced that the Coya dam had been broken. It was not known whether any casualties occurred.

Senator Opazo, arriving at the capital from Talca, said that city and Curico were completely in ruins.

President Ibanez hastened to Talca by special train from Temuco.

Confirms Dam Out.

The hamlet of Barahone, a mining community, was destroyed by collapse of the mine dam there. The dead were estimated at forty-five. The mine is owned by the Braden company, an American concern. There were no reports of deaths in the mine itself, where many Americans work.

L. E. Grant, manager of the Braden company, motored to Rancagua, from where he telephoned that he had confirmed the bursting of the dam, but did not know the number of dead. He was proceeding to the dam, which is thirty miles from Rancagua.

Passengers on the first train from the south to reach this city today told the United Press there were "200 dead or injured" in Talca and none in Curico. The press reported two dead in Curico, however, and five in Quintaud.

Seventeen Reported Dead.

The first news to arrive from Chilian was an unconfirmed dispatch to La Nacion, which said that seventeen were dead there and forty injured. Officials had no confirmation of the number of dead except the forty announced by the war ministry in Talca. Newspapers listed sixty-eight dead, not counting the forty-five reported in Barahone and the seventeen in Chillan. That would make the total list 130, if all the figures are confirmed.

The telephone company received a message from a temporary station erected outside of Talca which said that tremors continued all morning and that walls were still falling at 11:30 a. m., nearly twelve hours after the earthquake.

Two military planes hopped off for Chillan with army officers to direct rescue work and to determine upon relief measures for the injured and homeless.

The tremor was first felt a few seconds after midnight and continued until nearly 12:10 o'clock.

Information concerning the extent of the damage was slow in coming to Santiago because telegraph communication had been interrupted in the districts east, northeast and southeast of Concepcion.

Talca province where the heaviest damage is believed to have been done, is a city of 40,000 population. The capital also bears the name of Talca.

Later the Salto observatory reported that the seismograph through the day had registered additional temblors, eight having been received up to 4:15 p. m.

Officials of the observatory thus far have been unable to establish the epicenter of the earthquake, but they think it may be in the uninhabited part of Cordillera.

Many Lives Lost.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Loss of life and heavy property damage was believed tonight to have resulted from an earthquake of seven minutes duration which rocked the Talca and Chillan districts of central Chili earlier in the day.

Word was being awaited this evening concerning the extent of the casualties and property damage.

First reports were that many persons were killed and injured.

Damage was particularly heavy in Talca. There many homes were destroyed. Buildings collapsed like egg shells including the barracks at Talca. The people became panic stricken and the utmost confusion prevailed during the tremor.

Looting Breaks Out.

Looting broke out in some streets, acording to advices, and the provincial authorities of Talca demanded that a declaration of martial law be issued.

The quake evidently was felt over a wide area. The shock was distinctly felt in Santiago, alarming the populace. Reports from Vicente, Rengo, Curico and other points told of the terror that reigned during the quake.

Relief was promptly sent to Talca. Soldiers were rushed into the quake zones from several points. A detachment of military sappers was ordered to Talca to help in digging the dead and injured from the ruins.

The Chilean war minister took personal charge of the relief work after flying to Talca in a military plane.

Embassy Is Informal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The Chilean embassy tonight made public an official cablegram from its state department telling of damage wrought by earthquake in the South American country. The dispatch follows:

"An earthquake took place today at 12:10 in the zone between the province of Chillan far from Santiago and Valparaiso. The city of Talca was the center of the earthquake. In this city several buildings were demolished, causing some personal injuries.

"In the city of Chillan the consequences were very much less. In the rest of the zone affected by the earthquake there has been no loss of life."

BILLY RANIERI HAS BODY GUARD

(Continued from Page One.)

Billy was enjoying the first of his many adventures. He was locked up at night but in the day time he was allowed to play in the yard with the farmer's children. Billy had never been on a farm before. His father was a real estate dealer and owned nothing but city lots.

Then one day the farmer drove the boy near the city, gave him a $10 bill and told him to walk the rest of the way to the city and tell people who he was.

Billy was taken for an airplane ride all over northern Illinois in the hope that he could identify the farm on which he had been held captive.

Body Guard Always Present.

When it was found, a man by the name of Capello and his boy were arrested and brought to trial.

But that did not stop the threats against Billy's life and hence the ever present body guard.

Billy is trying to keep up with his studies by bringing his text books to court and by reciting during recess periods before Assistant State's Attorney Sam Huffman, one of Billy's former school masters.

MARRY AT BAYARD.

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Dec. 1.—The marriage of Margaret Bassett of this city to Edward W. Bayer of Crete, was solemnized here Thanksgiving evening. The groom is a graduate of Doane college, while the bride attended Nebraska Wesleyan.

PUBLIC ANXIETY FOR KING GROWS; CRISIS IS NEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

which he can make rail connections for one of the channel ports.

People Are Anxious.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Concern over King George's failure to make more rapid progress in overcoming his illness grew tonight. Two bulletins issued by his physicians were not of an encouraging tone. His majesty's fever increased, and he had a disturbed day.

It was learned reliably that the doctors tonight remained with the king more than an hour and then left without making a statement.

This further increased the alarm of those around the palace.

Tonight's bulletin, issued shortly before 9 p. m., said:

"The king had a rather disturbed day, with short intervals of sleep, and therefore is somewhat fatigued. "Stanley Hewett," (physician).

The bulletin, this morning said: "In spite of his majesty's having passed a fair night, there has been a slight rise in temperature since yesterday. His general condition remains unchanged."

Will Reach Crisis Soon.

In the opinion of some medical men, the king was likely to reach the crisis of his illness today or tomorrow. Some concern was expressed therefore, over his failure to improve, but Buckingham palace attaches still maintained a tone of optimism.

The Prince of Wales will start home from Dar-Es-Salaam, Africa, about 11 a. m. tomorrow when the British cruiser Enterprise is expected to near that port from Aden.

The heir to the throne will go out to meet the Enterprise on the government yacht Azania, on which he returned to Dar-Es-Salaam early today from a visit to Zanzibar where he called on the sultan.

Duke's Plans Not Known.

The prince found the ancient island capital interesting and acquired some souvenirs. Zanzibar is a British protectorate, but is ruled by its own sultan.

It is now definitely established that the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the prince, who is also hunting in Africa, will not return on the Enterprise. His plans are not known.

Prince George, youngest son of the king, who is in Bermuda on the training ship Durban, wanted to go home at once, and prepared to leave during the week. Apparently, however, the admiralty withheld orders for the Durban to return home, and it was believed the prince would not be permitted to return unless the king's condition becomes grave.

Crowd Waits Anxiously.

The duke and duchess of York, who had planned to spend this week end with the duke and duchess of Rutland at Belvoir castle in Leicestershire, postponed the trip because of the king's illness.

The customary large crowd assembled before Buckingham palace during the day, reading the morning bulletin and anxiously discussing the king's increased fever. The queen and Princess Mary received an affectionate and sympathetic greeting when they left during the afternoon for an automobile ride.

Anxiety Is Felt.

LONDON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Considerable anxiety is felt in court circles over the unfavorable developments in King George's illness, it was learned at Buckingham palace tonight. It is understood that the patient's diet was changed today and that he now receives nothing but liquids.

It was learned that the physicians remained more than an hour with the king this evening.

Some excitement was caused late in the afternoon by a report, originating in Paris, that the king had suffered a relapse and was sinking. As the result of this report Buckingham palace was deluged with frantic telephone calls of inquiry.

"I know of no reason for such rumors," a palace official said. "They are absolutely without any foundation."

Although the morning bulletin, issued at 10:30, noted a slight increase in temperature, personages in official circles said this was no occasion for added anxiety. They pointed out that Lord Dawson of Penn had previously stated that a variable fever must be expected.

Rolleston Not There.

Sir Humphry Rolleston, the famous practitioner who was called into consultation yesterday, was not present this morning, nor was his name signed to the bulletin.

The Prince of Wales is expected to sail from Dar-es-Salaam, British East Africa, on the British warship enterprise at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. If he follows his tentative plan to make part of the homeward journey by rail he may arrive in London about Dec. 13.

The South African government will place a special train at the disposal of the prince's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to carry him from Rhodesia to Cape Town. It is possible the duke may sail from Cape Town on the British liner Balmoral Castle next Friday.

The duke is still in the interior jungle, but is expected to make his way to the nearest railway station in northern Rhodesia within a few days.

Special prayers for the speedy recovery of King George will be offered in all the churches throughout the United Kingdom, and probably the British empire, tomorrow.

Cancel Trip to Country.

The Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and the duchess cancelled their weekend visit to the country to remain at the palace.

Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles), the only daughter of the king and queen, will also be at the palace over the weekend.

In view of the possibility that the king's illness may prove of long duration measures are already being discussed in official circles for the creation of new machinery to carry on the duties of the queen.

If the monarch's disability is protracted and he is unable to fulfil his official duties a council of state may be appointed, of which the Prince of Wales would undoubtedly be a member if he is home. Otherwise the Duke of York would be appointed.

It was recalled that, during the king's illness three years ago, the same procedure was followed. At that time the king was ordered to take a Mediterranean cruise. As the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were both absent from the country, the Duke of Gloucester was made one of the state councillors.

The council of state, consisting of four members, exercises all the king's prerogatives except creating new peers or dissolving parliament.

Word From Duke.

LONDON, Dec. (2), —(Sunday)—(UP)—The Sunday Times said today communication had been established with the Duke of Gloucester,

FIVE DIE IN PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

he was being foolhardy, he exclaimed:

"I've got to get to Denver."

The plane then took off and the next his friends heard of it was when word of the crash here was telephoned to them.

Falls In Field.

SPUR, Tex., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Five persons were burned to death when a Ford tri-motored plane, number 7802 C, from San Antonio caught fire and plunged a thousand feet into a can field here late today.

The known dead are: Homer Ballard, reputed to be wealthy, and owner of the plane; Mathew Watson, address unknown.

The bodies were so badly burned that identification was almost impossible. All victims were brought to the Campbell undertaking parlors here.

Possibly One Woman.

Doctors who examined the bodies after they were brought here said one of the victims may have been a woman. The flesh had been burned completely off all the victims and identification was practically impossible.

A young man by the name of Carr witnessed the crash. He said he was driving in the country when he looked up and saw the plane in flames. He estimated the plane was flying about a thousand feet above ground when it started to fall.

He drove to the spot where it crashed in the cane field and then ran for help. Townspeople went to the scene and dug the bodies out of the wreckage. Before they could reach the bodies, however, they threw dirt on the smouldering fire which was fed by oil from the motor.

Besides Ballard, owner of the plane, and Watson, pilot, the other men were identified here as Guinten, a Filipino servant; Willis Washburne, white mechanic; and Obranyon, a negro.

Ballard Was Warned.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 1—(U. .)—H. D. Ballard, wealthy San Antonian and one of the victims of a plane crash at Spur, Tex., this afternoon, was warned when he left Winburn field here at noon that he was heading into bad weather on his proposed flight to Denver.

He is reported to have said that he knew the weather was bad but that he had to get to Denver.

In addition to his pilot, Mathew Watson, he was accompanied by a negro and a Japanese servant, according to information obtained at the field. The fifth member of the ill-fated party, a white man, was thought to be a servant also, or an employee.

The name of the ill-fated ship was the Sunbeam.

ECUADOR GIVES HERBERT HOOVER GREAT WELCOME

(Continued from Page One)

the warmth of his greeting. He said he and Mrs. Hoover greatly enjoyed the trip on the Guayas river from the Gulf of Kuayaquil on the Cruiser Cleveland.

Guayaquil had declared a holiday for the occasion and the populace of the city was reinforced by many visitors from other parts of the republic.

Giant Crowd Witness Parade.

An automobile procession was formed at the Quay. It was led by President-elect Hoover's car, passing through lanes of soldiers and 3,000 red coated volunteer firemen.

Hundreds of school children were massed along the route. The sidewalks were jammed as well as the roofs and balconies of the buildings.

It was noticed that, while few of the men cheered, all respectfully removed their hats when Mr. Hoover's automobile was passing. At times there were bursts of hand clapping in which the women joined.

Explains Democracy.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1—(UP)—"True democracy is not and cannot be imperialistic," president-elect Herbert Hoover said in a prepared address today to the president of Ecuador, Dr. Isidro Ayora.

Hoover's short address also referred to "unspeakable losses', suffered both by neutrals and combatants in the world war.

"No one profited by it whether combatant or neutral," he said. The apparent gains at the time were illusions." The text of Hoover's speech follows:

"I thank you for the reception you have given my colleagues and myself, and I thank you for the high terms in which you have spoken of my country.

Progress Is A Long Process.

"I feel gratified that you should think so well of the country which we love. We are proud of many sturdy virtues of our people, but we know full well our own weakness. The progress in the building of government for the people and by the people is a long process of trial and error.

"We in the United States have made progress and we have attained a great degree of prosperity, but we have made failures. Yet, if we survey the experience of the whole western hemisphere both in failures and in success, I believe we can say that we should be of good faith and confident in the future.

"I have known of the great economic difficulties which have devastated Ecuador since the great war. The whole world has suffered from its unspeakable losses, no one profited by it, whether combatant or neutral.

"The apparent gains at the time were illusions. The multitude of economic life in the world is such that only losses can come from the destruction of war. But ten years is a minute spent in the history of nations. Our adversities are the refining fires of experience out of which come the pure metal of progress. The world as a whole is now recovering rapidly from the destruction of the war, and the great tide of prosperity which I believe now lies before us cannot fail to bear its blessings to this republic.

Good Will Is "Human Faith."

"The good will towards all our sister republics which I know lies in the hearts of the people of the United States democracy is more than a form of political organization It is a human faith True democracy is not, and cannot be, imperialistic. The brotherhood of this faith is the guarantee of good will. It is the guarantee of respects which comes only from equals in a common struggle to uphold human welfare.

"I trust that our relations of so friendly a character over all these years since the birth of our republics, may continue to strengthen mutual esteem."

Hoover and his party landed here today at 2:30 p. m. from the cruiser Cleveland. President Isadoro Ayora and high officials of the government were the first to welcome the president-elect of the United States.

To Give Lecture On Birds of Holy Land

Charles Bowman Hutchins, the bird man who will give an illustrated lecture-recital upon the birds of the Holy land this afternoon in the St. Paul Methodist church. Mr. Hutchins will sing the bird songs and paint their pictures before the audience. The bird talk starts at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

JURY DISAGREES ON 'MALT' CASE

Hill Charged Arrest On Liquor Charge Due to Political Animosity.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A jury failed to agree tonight in Federal court on the case of T. Russ Hill, Middlesboro wholesale grocer, arrested on liquor charges for selling malt syrup.

Hill was arrested during recent presidential campaign, while stumping the state for Al Smith. He charges his arrest was the result of political animosity.

Four other malt wholesalers testified before Judge M. J. Cochran of London, Ky., that they never had been molested by dry agents.

The Golden Days

They are here! The uphill climb of our forefathers has brought civilization to the peak of the mountain, where the sunshine of plenty lights our lives and makes us well-cared for.

What modern Americans want (and get) in worldly goods, is set before our hands and mouths—finished products, needing but a gesture to secure them.

The role of your merchants is a notable one in this widespread public service.

You need the merchant, and he needs you. He can give much in worldly goods, that you desire. He is a symbol of the facility of Modern Living.

The merchant is the arch that makes want and plenty meet. The consumer is the Builder of the Arch.

Merchants who advertise are friends to be trusted—meet them often.

Nebraska News

CHURCHES ARE LESS NUMEROUS

Consolidations Reduce Number In Richardson County.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Nebr., Dec. 1—In District court at Falls City a decree has been signed transferring the title to the Methodist church and parsonage at Stella to the Nebraska Methodist conference. The application was made by C. W. De Lamatre of Omaha, attorney for the conference. The purpose of the transfer is to enable the conference to sell the property, and use the funds where needed elsewhere. No service has been held in the church for two years, and thirteen years have already passed since the parsonage was occupied by a pastor.

Nine years ago Stella's four churches united for the winter so as to conserve fuel, and this union led to the formation of that it known as the Community church, which drew heaviest from the Methodist congregation. The three other churches, Lutheran, Baptist and Christian have continued services as usual, thought somewhat weakened by loss of membership to the Community church, which five years ago erected the basement for a new edifice, wherein services are held regularly.

The Methodist was the first church in Stella, and was erected forty-five years ago. This is the third Methodist church in Richardson county to go back to the conference in less than ten years. The other churches were at Salem and at Shubert. At Humboldt the German Methodist and the English Methodist church were enlarged at considerable expense, to accommodate the united congregations.

In years past the small town of Rulo, in the southeastern part of Richardson county, had two Methodist churches, one being the Methodist Church South, formed by early pioneer residents, who came in from Missouri or other southern territory where slaves were once held, and brought with them the traditions of their former homes.

Back Truck Into Missouri River And Swim Ashore

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 1—While attempting to drive their truck from the ferry at Rulo on Thursday, E. C. Shepherd and M. Haler accidentally threw the motor into reverse and backed the vehicle into the Missouri river. They escaped by freeing themselves from the cab and swimming ashore.

WILL PLANT TREES.

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Dec. 1 — Thirty farmers in this county made application last season for free trees from the state department, and indications are that there will be many more ask for them this year, as the idea of planting trees has gained in popularity heree through propaganda by the county agent. Nine thousand trees were planted last year and most of them lived.

IRRIGATION TO BE DISCUSSED

State Association Will Meet At Kearney This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 1—The Nebraska State Irigation association is scheduled to hold its two-day annual convention in Kearney, December 6 and 7 and word received from R. H. Willis, secretary, states that the program has been virtually completed.

Senator R. B. Howell of Omaha, has been invited to speak on "Water Power and Rural Electrification," and will be present if his health permits. Prof. Oscar Stjogren of Lincoln has been assigned the subject of well and pump irrigation, and H. L. Williams of Gothenburg has been asked to review the history of the Thirty-Mile Canal. Prof. Clark Mickey of the state university will speak on "Water Utilization in the Platte Basin," and Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, will review the progress of dairying in the state.

Many other papers will be read, treating with irrigation and kindred subjects, in which intense interest has been shown n this secton of the state in recent years.

FORMER STELLA RESIDENT WEDS

(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nedrow of Stella announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Ahern, to Frank McKay at Pueblo, Col., on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. McKay at the November election, was re-elected for a second term as county superintendent of public instruction of Kiowa county Colorado, and resides at Eads, the county seat. She is a graduate of state teachers college at Peru, Neb., and has been particularly successful in public school teaching and in teaching private classes in music.

Mr. McKay is employed as a government inspector at Pueblo, Col.

ELKS MEMORIAL NEBRASKA CITY

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 1—Memorial exercises will be held by Nebraska City Elks at their lodge room Sunday afternoon with John Pfann, exalted ruler, presiding. The address will be delivered by Ned C. Abbott and muisc will be provided by the Overland orchestra, with a violin solo by C. M. Crandell, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Cruickshank.

ATLANTA MAKING PLANS TO GREET COMMISSION MEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30—(I. N. S.)—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the entertainment of several thousand delegates to the thirty-seventh annual convention of the League of Commission Merchants, to be held here January 9 to 11.

Three special trains—from New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati—are expected to bring the delegates from practically every state in the union. An all day stop of the trains will be made at Asheville, N. C., en route. Here the merchants will be treated to a full day of entertainment before continuing to Atlanta.

An old-fashioned southern barbecue, a visit to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, and a huge ball according to the southern style are to be entertainment features of the three day meeting here. Facilities for golfing, swimming, riding and tennis, will also be provided, besides numerous sightseeing trips.

J. L. Keach of Indianapolis, is president of the national league.

'Lame Duck' Session Must Appropriate Immense Sum

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Providing approximately $4,700,000,000 to run the government a year, enactment of farm relief and flood control legislation and reapportionment of its own membership apparently will constitute the chief business of the house of representatives in the "lame duck" session beginning Monday.

The house will commence its work with little important hold-over business while the senate calendar is crowded this in spite of the usual claim that the house is an unwieldly body because of its membership of 435.

Clinging with pride to its constitutional right to inaugurate all financial legislation, the house is expected to devote an unusual length of time in the making of appropriations. In the face of an expressed belief by leaders that appropriations must go higher, there is evidence of a determined effort to pare the budget sharply.

Annual Supply Bills.

With the sub-committees of the appropriations committee and experts already working on the annual supply bills, they will be fed regularly into the house after it convenes.

The farm relief fight in the house will be bound up with the entire legislative situation over this controversial problem, with the question of whether an attempt shall be made to deal with the problem in the short session or let it go over for a special session uppermost in the minds of all. There is a strong demand among former advocates of the McNary-Haugen bill for a special session.

The most bitter fight of the house session is expected to revolve around the Fenn reapportionment bill. Although the constitution provides for a reapportionment among the states of members of the house after every 10-year census, no reapportionment has been made since 1911. The Fenn reapportionment bill was sent back to committee in the last session on a close vote, but it is certain to be brought out again.

Left Over Bills.

Among the other house bills left on the calendar at adjournment were:

Greek debt settlement, under which Greece would fund her debt of $15,000,000 over a period of 62 years, and the United States would make an additional loan of $12,167,000 to Greece.

Austrian debt measure, providing that the United States shall subordinate its lien under present indebtedness of Austria to permit that nation to float a new $100,000,000 loan in the world markets.

Authorizing construction of the Columbia river basin reclamation project, which would take rank with Boulder dam as a great hydro-electric, irrigation and flood control work.

Kelly bill declaring a postal policy, the policy, in brief, being that the postoffice department should be regarded as a government agency adn not a business, and should not be required to pay its own way.

Deportation bill designed to make easier the deportation of undesirable aliens.

Several thousand new bills will be placed before the house in first few weeks of the session.

There will be an unusual number of "lame ducks"—members who will not serve after March 4 due to defeat or resignation—in the house. Nearly 60 members are in this class, some veterans of long standing.

Retiring Members.

Among those who will enter upon their last term of service is Rep. Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, democratic floor leader. He was defeated for the senate. Rep. Theodore Burton (R) of Ohio will serve only until December 15, when he takes his seat in the senate. Rep. Tom Connally (D) of Texas also was elected to the senate, while Rep. Thomas Blanton (D) of Texas quit the house to become an unsuccessful candidate for the senate.

The house's lone socialist, Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, will serve only until March 4, having been defeated.

Rep. James T. Begg, (R) of Ohio, assistant floor leader, is another "lame duck," he having made an unsuccessful race for governor. Rep. Daniel R. Anthony, Jr. (R) of Kansas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, will complete his service at the short session, having chosen not to seek re-election.

Death has removed some powerful figures in the house, chief among them being Rep. Martin B. Maddon, chairman of the appropriations committee for many years; Rep. William A. Oldfield of Arkansas, democratic whip, and Rep. James A. Gallivan, (D) of Massachusetts.

The house will function in the short session with virtually the same organization as last year, including committees. Rep. Nicholas Longworth (R) of Ohio will be in the speaker's chair, and Rep. John N. Tilson, (R) of Connecticut, will be majority floor leader.

RED CROSS QUOTA.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 1—Grand Island has exceeded its quota in the annual Red Cross membership roll, having subscribed more than $826 of its $610 allotment, an increase of 2900 over last year. The quota for Hall county of $1,200, has however, not been met.

IF IT'S A ROOF.
WE HAVE IT
Krause Cornice & Roofing Co.
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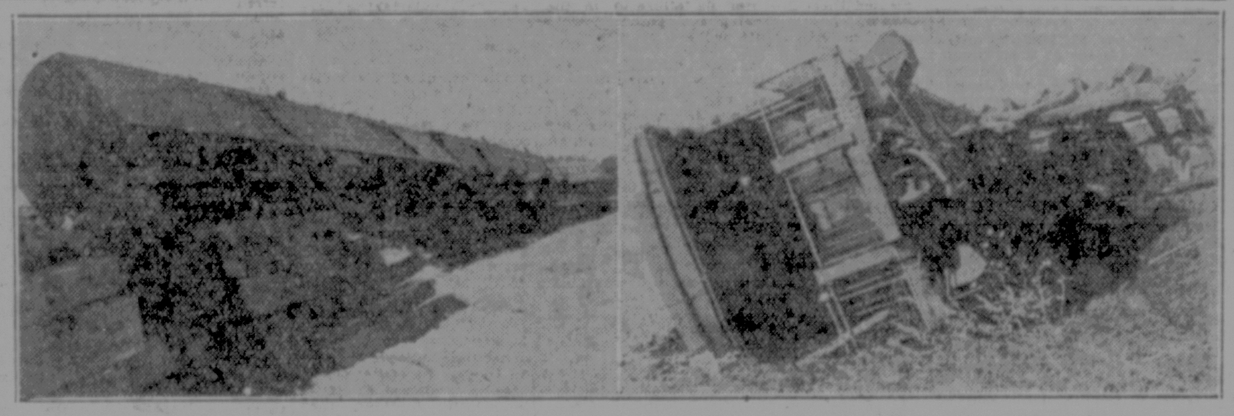
Train Leaves Track Near Alvo But No One Badly Injured



—Photos by Bucklin.

Jumping the track at the foot of the Alvo hill twenty miles east of Lincoln Friday afternoon, the Colorado Express, crack Rock Island passenger train, piled up as shown in these photographs. Most of the sixty passengers escaped with bruises or a shaking up, and no one was seriously injured. Torn from its trucks as it tumbled down a low embankment, the observation car plowed into the snow and mud several feet from the ties. It appears at the right in these views. The other eight Pullmans, coaches and baggage cars toppled against the side of a cut and did not turn over. Cause of the accident has not been definitely ascertained.

GERMAN PARTY SEEKS KAISER

Would Restore Monarchy By a Nation-wide Referendum.

BERLIN, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Restoration of the German monarchy by a nation-wide referendum.

This is the aim of the "Steel Helmets," a national organization of war veterans claiming nearly a million members, which is at the same time the backbone of the new "kaiser" party" that is being formed in Germany to work for a return of a German kaiser.

The executive committee of the organization passed a resolution requesting the commanders of the organizations to initiate a national referendum for a "change" in the constitution of the German Reich as a first "attack on the fundamental evils of the parliamentary system" and in order to make "the coming fight of the 'Steel Helmet' a national movement."

National Rally.

A few days later, the "Steel Helmet" staged a national rally of its supporters in Berlin which was attended by Prinz August Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the former kaiser, by Count Westarp, leader of the National People's party, and other prominent nationalists.

At this rally, Colonel von Struensee declared in the name of the League of National Organizations:

"The battle begins; it will end with the coronation of a kaiser."

The fiasco of the Franco-German negotiations regarding the Rhineland evacuation, which becomes clearer as later development dispel the fog of the magic formulas of Geneva; the failure of the disarmament negotiations; the restoration of the Franco-British entente and the consequent new isolation of Germany; above all the failure of Germany's former enemies to make any concessions to the democratic and socialist government, swept into power by this hope of the German people; and the half ironical, half jeering oration with which the French foreign minister Brian put Chancellor Mueller in his place at Geneva as soon as Mueller dared openly to demand something—all these factors have stiffened the national backbone of Germany and convinced many honest friends of the Locarno policy of reconciliation that such a policy was hopeless. This has opened the way for a new activity of the nationalist forces who are again finding a greater response among the masses of the people.

New Referendum.

The agitation of the "Steel Helmets" for a national referendum on the constitution is expressly indorsed by the National People's party had already declared war on when it went into the last election with the slogan "More power to the president" and that preparations for initiating a national referendum are already under way.

The movement for a referendum on the change in the constitution runs parallel with the movement for a national referendus on the question of forbidding the further construction of cruisers and other war ships initiated by the communists. Under the present conditions, however, a referendum on the constitution has no more chance than a referendum on the abolition of warship construction, because it would be impossible to get half of the total voting population to vote for it.

But a national referendum campaign provides a great opportunity for both the communists and nationalists forcefully to advocate their respective doctrines.

FAMILY POSITION.

Ray Smith, the 175-pound sophomore center of the University of Missouri eleven, is the third member of his family to play this position for the team. This is the seventh successive season that one of the Smith brothers has filled the center post for Missouri.

Adventurous Dog Slips From Plane But Lands Unhurt

SOUTHPORT, N. C. Dec. 1—(INS)—The constabulary here is taking care of a dog that went through an experience never undergone by a dog before.

When a hydroplane passed over Southport at an altitude of a hundred feet or so, an object was seen to fall from it and strike in a small stream. A minute or two later a big German police hound emerged shook himself and went in search of human companionship.

The dog was apparently unhurt by the fall. Local students of canine intelligence think he must have been thirsty and took a chance.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

(Special to The Star)

LEIGH, Neb., Dec. 1—The Colfax County Medical society met at Leigh in the office of Dr. Charles D. Eby, president. Meetings of the society are held twice each year. The next meeting will be held at Clarkson in May. Officers elected for the coming year are Dr. William Novak, Howells, president; Dr. Eby, Leigh, vice president; Dr. W. J. Kavin, Clarkson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Novak and Dr. F. Kolouch, of Schuyler, were named on the legislative committee. Dr. Kavin was elected delegate to the meeting of the tSate Medical society, which will be held in May, with Dr. Eby, alternate.

Vestris Sinking Reminiscent Of Near Disaster Years Ago

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Over the bridge table, Mrs. Vivien Whitfield, formerly of Clinton, N. C., told an enlightening story concerning the history of the recently sunken Vestris.

It was about eleven years ago when Mrs. Whitfield, with her husband, were passengers aboard the Vestris. A fire developed in the hold of the ship off the Barbadoes.

There was natural excitement among the passengers. Captain William J. Carey appeared hesitant and indecisive in the emergency, according to Mrs. Whitfield.

A pending panic was averted by a young American naval officer, one of the passengers aboard. He organized and supervised the transferring of the women and children to an island in the vicinity until the fire was extinguished.

I do not feel right about hitting a man when he is down at the bottom of the sea. But it is news, isn't it?

Big Business.

Here is another incident in connection with the Vestris disaster which you did not read about. It is one of those semi-comic sidelights which so often cakewalks behind tragedy.

Karl Schmidt, of Chicago, was rescued after swimming 22 hours.

Returning here as a survivor aboard the liner Berlin, Schmidt stolidly refused to pose for less than $50 nor talk for less than $300.

When newspapers photographers attempted to "shoot" him, Karl ripped off his coat and muffled his face with it.

The agent for the Lamport and Holt line promised him the $50 asked if he would oblige the cameramen.

But Karl did not get the $300 for talking.

A newspaper reporter wheedled Schmidt into a taxicab and took him down to his office. Karl began at the beginning and finished right up to the twenty-second hour in the water. While a stenographer took it all down.

"And now where is my $300?" asked Schmidt when he had finished.

"Don't you think you owe your story to the public?" he was answered.

"But what do I get!"

"You get out."

And that's all Schmidt did get as far as I know.

Rah, Rah, Saxophone.

You can always tell a professional southerner and a chorus man's imitation of a collegian.

But if you want to hear a real college cheer drop in on "Hello Yourself," musical comedy, featuring Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Besides giving a dong-dong jazzbone concert in the last act with their little drumsticks and saxophones, these ex-collegians take quite a part in the show.

There's a hunch for some of the pretties at Vassar, Smith, Barnard and such institutions of seeking after something.

Why not a college girl's band?

Try It and See.

No matter what faults had Arnold Rothstein, the late roof-top gambler, he knew how to play poker.

Rothstein once told me one of his favorite tricks of the game based on psychology.

On the very first hand after the game opened, Rothstein would raise the limit and then "stand pat." It didn't matter what he held and he generally even didn't look at his cards himself.

"Nine times out of ten, the others dropped out after the draw and I won the pot," said Rothstein. "Human nature isn't looking for a bluff on the first deal—in cards or anything else."

Good For One Sunday.

"Gods of the Lightn'ng," that stage epitaph of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, has come and gone.

It was well-acted and produced excellently. Those who came applauded. But there were not many who wanted to see a sermon.

Pedestrians Are Nice People.

Lieut. Richard Grace, aviation playboy, has arrived here from Hollywood. He has at various times broken 61 bones including his neck.

They tell me that during his career as a stunt flyer, Grace has "cracked up" 27 planes, 19 of these were wrecked for a movie.

According to my subtraction that leaves eight crashes he apparently accomplished for his own amusement.

I wouldn't let that lad take me for a ride in a baby carriage.

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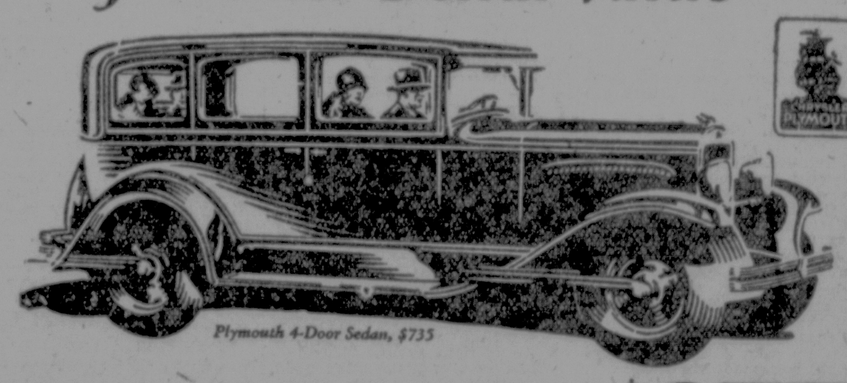
"I cannot begin to express my appreciation for the remarkable improvement your great Herb Medicine known as 'Herb Juice' has made in my general health. It seemed to go to the very source of my troubles and give me relief such as no other medicine has ever done. I have gotten better results and more benefits from its use than any medicine I ever used," said Mr. W. D. Boucher, well known Real Estate Broker, who resides at 1312 Pawnee St., Lincoln, Neb., in a recent statement to the special representative from the laboratories of the Herb Juice Medicine Company.

"GREATEST MEDICINE KNOWN TO ME"
Said Well Known Real Estate Man Who Praises Miller's Herb Extract, Commonly Known as "Herb Jnice," Above Everything Else for Beneficial Results.

MR. W. D. BOUCHER.

Continuing Mr. Boucher said, "For the past six years or longer I have been a constant sufferer from constipation, indigestion, an acid stomach, gas pains, dizzy spells, rheumatism, a tired ,wornout feeling the most of the time and a general weakened rundown condition. I would be safe in saying that I have tried hundreds of different remedies and treatments along from time to time with the view to ridding my system of these ailments, but nothing seemed to give me any satisfactory results until I commenced taking Miller's Herb Juice. I began to feel beneficial effects before I had finished taking the first bottle and since taking a course of this great Herb Medicine I feel like a different person entirely. Am now free from all of the above named ailments. I never know what it is to be constipated any more; never troubled any with indigestion, sour stomach or gas pains although I now eat anything I want and as much as I crave, am also free from rheumatic pains and dizziness, get good restful sleep and arise in the mornings feeling refreshed and full of my old time energy and pep, and can complete my daily tasks without experiencing that tired wornout feeling, with which I have been afflicted for years. Now I am in a good healthy condition and am feeling fine in every way. That's what Miller's Herb Juice has done for me. It is the greatest medicine known to me. In my estimation, as a system cleanser purifier and regulator it is the greatest medicine on the American market and I never fail to recommend it in similar terms to my friends and others." Hundreds call daily to see the Herb Juice Medicine Company's special representative, who has established headquarters at Harley's Drug Store, 11th and O Sts., in Lincoln, to learn more of this great medicine that is bringing health and happiness to so many Lincoln citizens. By mail, postage prepaid, $1.10 per bottle—at store $1.00 per bottle.—Advertisement.

AND—
Here Are The Coals
That will Save You Many a Dollar
Not because their purchase price is less than ordinary coal, but simply because every single coal listed has been actually tested and found to be above the ordinary before it was placed in stock.
"SELECTED FUELS" means that we have selected these coals as offering the most heat per dollar.
ZENITH
The Peer of All Semi-Anthracites.
Clean Even Heat
REGAL
Purest Arkansas Anthracite.
Furnace and Baseburner
BLUE RIDGE
Clean Blocky Semi Lump.
A Wonderful Value.
ATLAS
Strongest Burning Soft Coal.
Lump — Grate — Nut
Our Service Is As Nearly Perfect As Personal Supervision Can Make It
B-3208 — USE THE COAL PHONE — B-3208
Copeland Fuel Co.
"Selected Fuels" OREN S. COPELAND 1120 No. 14th.

In eye-filling size . . PLYMOUTH gives evidence of Greater Dollar Value

Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735
PLYMOUTH, with its large, roomy bodies, and generous wheelbase gives far more in seating comfort and riding ease than has ever before been obtainable in the lowest-priced field.
Not only a full-size car, but far more distinctive due to new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, "air-wing" fenders and arched-windows conforming to pleasing body contours.
Still further emphasizing Plymouth value are the power, speed and smoothness of the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline; and the safety of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—the only car at its price with such equipment.
Merely to see the new Plymouth is to know its very evident superiority in style, quality and luxury. To drive it is to confirm your impression that in its price class no other automobile dollar gives as great return as the dollar invested in Plymouth.
$675 AND UPWARDS
Roadster (with rumble seat) $675
Coupe 685
Touring 695
2-Door Sedan 700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) 735
4-Door Sedan 735
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.
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ANDREW MURPHY AND SON, Distributors, OMAHA
59 YEARS IN NEBRASKA.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaker, Est. 1878.—Adv.

Furnace and Roof Work. Hall's, 1517. O St.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for electrical fixtures.—Adv.

Dr. C. F. McAdams moving 940 Stuart Bldg.—Adv.

Gas Ranges. H. Herpolsheimer Co. basement.—Adv.

Special, Carnations, $1.00 per doz. Floradale, 140 So. 13th.—Adv.

Dr. F. B. Hollenbeck has moved to 1216 Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Dale P. Stough, law offices, moved to 746 Stuart Bldg. B-1149—Adv.

Vogue Beauty Shop now located at 235 new Stuart Bldg. B-2526—Adv.

For Flowers ring B-5-5-0-0. Griswold S. & N. o., 10th & N sts. Lola Carney—Adv.

Sale. Gifts. Prizes. Food. 9 to 5 Thurs. 17 & F. 1st Presby. Church.—Adv.

Dr. C. J. Henkelmann announces the return to his practice of dentistry. B-3563—Adv.

Lincoln's Only Diamond importers—save 15 to 30%; easy payments. Harris-Goars, 1330 O—Adv.

3rd Floor storage space for rent 90x100, elevator service. Van Sickle Glass & Paint. B-6931—Adv.

Savings deposits made in The First Nat'l. Bank of Lincoln by Dec. 5th draw interest from Dec. 1st.—Adv.

One Dozen Photos at $4 to $10, will delight your friends and solve 12 Xmas gifts. Anderson Studio 1034 O st.—Adv.

For the holidays 1 large photo beautifully mounted Free with 1 doz. The Gray Studio 1214 O. B-1062.—Adv.

Your checking and savings accounts invited. Continental State Bank. Terminal Bldg. O st. at Tenth.—Adv.

Cortland Congregational Bazaar Tues., Dec. 4th. Dinner served from 5 to 8 p. m. Adults 40 cts., children 20 cts. per plate.—Adv.

Ideal Semi Lump $11.00. Mine Run $8.75. Red Flame Illinois Lump $7.95. These are Landy Clark Co's Cash prices. Phone M-2321—Adv.

No Morrill Hall Programs—The regular Sunday programs at Morrill hall will not be held this week due to the fact that the auditorium is being redecorated.

This is the last day to see the large display of oil paintings made by W. E. Shepard and Son, Painters and paper hangers. Western Glass and Paint Co.—Adv.

Ladies hats beautifully cleaned only 75 cents. Have us renew your hat. Men's hats, ties, caps, sweaters, suits too. Modern Cleaners, Soukup and Westover F-2377—Adv.

Ad Club to Meet—Thomas M. B. Hicks, efficiency manager of Miller & Paine, will address the Lincoln Advertising club at its meting at the chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Tire Taken—The spare tire was stolen off a car belonging to Roy Brendle, 3129 Dudley street, while it was parked at Fifteenth and M streets Saturday afternoon.

Chains Stolen—The chains were taken off the rear wheels of a car belonging to B. L. Ellis, 1701 L street, Saturday afternoon while it was parked in an alley near Fourteenth and O street.

Clothing Stolen.—More than $100 worth of clothing in a large brown leather suitcase was stolen from a car belonging to R. L. Miles, of Marysville, Kas., while it was parked at the university coliseum Friday evening.

Firearms Are Taken.—A shotgun and a rifle were stolen from a car belonging to R. W. Dunker, 1436 Washington street, Thursday afternoon while it was parked at Thirteenth and S streets. The fire arms are valued at $85.

Formal opening, Tues. Dec. 4th at 140 West 9th. Col. View 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. We are offering at low prices large assortment of finest reed gifts. Anything in reed made to order. Phone Col. 7. Mrs. G. W. Strough.—Adv.

There are not enough Majestic Radios made to fill the demand, yet there are over 4,000 Majestics made every day. If you want one you had better place your order now with Crancer's, 1210 O st., the Big Majestic Dealers.—Adv.

Meeting At University—Members of the Optimist club will be the guests of Jiles W. Haney of the engineering department of the state university at his laboratories, Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock. There will be a box lunch.

Water Main Bids Opened—Bids for laying a water main from Forty-eighth to Fifty-third on Madison street were opened Saturday morning by City Engineer Erickson. The Knudsen Co. was low with $3,485. Newberg & Bookstrom's bid was $3,892.

Sues for Divorce — Charging cruelty, Catherine Robinson filed suit for divorce Saturday in District court against Francis V. Robinson, whom she married December 13, 1917. They have two children, whose custody she asks. A property settlement has been made out of court.

Cowgill Coal Co. sells "Magic" Semi Lump for $12.00 cash. "Magic" customers give us "repeat" orders because they have never burned better semi. Let us add you to our list of satisfied "Magic" customers. "Star" Rock Springs nut for cookstoves $11.25. 1100 N. 14th. B-6417—Adv.

Request Paving.—The University Publishing Co. and The Northwestern Iron & Metal Co., owners of property fronting on T street between Ninth and Tenth have petitioned the city council to have that block paved.

Snow Hauled Away.—Two hundred and seventy-five truck loads of snow were hauled out of gutters in the downtown section of the city Friday night, Street Commissioner Harm stated Saturday. Twenty-nine men were working with eight trucks from 11 o'clock Friday night to 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The same crew worked again Saturday night.

Spillman To Speak—Attorney O. S. Spillman will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the junior chamber of commerce to be held Tuesday noon. It is announced by Dwight Bedell, secretary, that the annual junior division Christmas party will be held in the chamber of commerce building Wednesday evening, December 12.

Requisition for Spies — Papers were signed by the governor Saturday authorizing Sheriff George McClain of Red Willow county to go Greeley, Colo., and bring Joe Spies, alias Austin, who has been arrested there, back for trial at McCook on a no-fund-check charge. The information alleges that on August 9 last, Spies gave a worthless $50 check, drawn on the Citizens' State bank of Trenton, to E. A. Russell, taxicab owner, at McCook.

Underwriters Hold Meeting—The Lincoln Life Underwriters' association discussed the Nebraska laws as applied to agents, at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon. Three phases of the subject were treated in detail as follows: qualifications, Seneca Yule; rebating, Walter Whitburn; brokers and the brokerage business, W. L. Logan. J. R. Dumont, state insurance commissioner discussed the subject in general and a round table talk followed. It was announced that Charles J. Rockwell of Chicago, would speak Wednesday noon, March 13 before the local association.

To Hear Applications—Two applications for new motor bus service in Nebraska will be heard by State Railway Commissioner Curtiss next Wednesday at the capitol, while Chairman Randall of the commission is at Wann taking evidence on the request of the Burlington railroad for authority to close its station at that place. The proposed new bus routes and service are between Omaha and Wahbo, by the Anderson Transportation Co., and between York and Columbus, via Shelby, by the Center Service bus line. On Friday, Commissioner Curtiss will receive testimony on the Nebraska Power Co.'s application for approval of a transmission line to be constructed between Oreapolis and Cedar Creek.

Order Xmas Cards early. George Bros.—Adv.

About People

The Lincoln-Osceola club will hold its Christmas party Thursday afternoon, December 6, at the home of Mrs. John Cunningham, 3113 Dudley. Mrs. M. D. Morse will be assisting hostess.

Newt Carter was elected past noble grand of Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. at the regular meeting Friday night. Other officers elected are H. C. Crabtree, noble grand, L. R. Fitch, secretary, J. W. Brown, treasurer, E. P. Thomas, trustee. W. A. Compton, J. W. Kelsey and E. P. Thomas were elected to the transient relief committee. The second degree was conferred upon a class of candidates from Roca. At the meeting Friday, December 7, the lodge will exemplify the first degree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Easton entertained at Thanksgiving dinner for ten guests. A silver basket of yellow flowers and yellow nut cups formed the table decorations. The evening was spent informally.

A meeting of the Hit and Miss bridge club will be held at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pendell of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pendell at 3200 Dudley street. Mrs. Ethel Cudadacek of York, a daughter, also spent the weekend with the parents.

The B. B. club was entertained by Miss Nellie Erickson at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. Miss Anna Ostoff won high score and Miss Cleo Ashley won low score in the bridge games. Guests were Miss Anan Evans and Mrs. F. D. Cunningham. Twelve guests were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Hall, 1615 G street, December 11.

30,000 ATTEND LIVESTOCK SHOW

Horse Display Features First Day Of International Exposition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—More than 30,000 persons, it is estimated, passed through the turnstiles today and tonight to view the exhibitions in the Twenty-ninth Annual International Live Stock Exposition.

The exposition is considered the largest and most comprehensive in the world. More than 120,000 head of cattle, sheep, swine and horses are on display. The international horse show was a feature of the exposition tonight.

Collegiate judging teams consisting of students from 22 different institutions in the United States and Canada passed judgement on live stock and crops.

Loving Care Queen Aid to Ailing King

LONDON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—The gentle and loving care of Queen Mary, the devoted wife of King George, is proving a mainstay of inspiration to the ailing monarch in his sturdy fight against illness.

While the eyes of the entire world, and notably the British empire, have been turned upon Buckingham palace where King George lies ill, Queen Mary has occupied a place in the background, obscured by the world-wide anxiety over the monarch's failing health.

It was learned at the palace tonight, however, that the queen is playing an active part in caring for the royal patient. She spends as much time as possible in the sickroom of the king on the first floor each day.

Two of her children are with the queen—Princess Mary (Viscountess LaScelles) and the Duke of York. The other three living sons are abroad on missions of good will to distant parts of the far-flung British empire.

While the queen does not attempt to interfere with the trained nurses, who are on duty night and day, she carries out such small housewifely duties as will add to the comfort of the king. She sees to it that the flowers are fresh, that the shades and curtains on the windows are at the proper angle, that the light nourishment prescribed by the doctors in on time and that her husband is as comfortable as possible.

The ideal married life of George and Mary which began at the altar 35 years ago finds a symbol of its perfection in the devoted attentions of the queen to her sick husband. It was the ideal home life of the king and queen—their old fashioned affection for each other—and their quiet, simple tastes that has so endeared them to their subjects. Never has the slightest breath of scandal been breathed against any member of the present royal family.

DEATHS

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. H. M. Mansfield, 35, at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at Altadena, Calif. She and her husband formerly lived in Lincoln, having moved to California five years ago. She is survived by her father, Howard Scofield; two brothers, J. Norman and John H. Scofield, all of Lincoln. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Albert Houfek, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Houfek of Omaha, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He and his family had been visiting in Lincoln the past two weeks. He became ill only a few days ago. Besides his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Rudolph, Frank, Harold and Thomas and one sister, Helen, all of Omaha. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Private funeral services for Candace M. Henkle will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, 1506 E street, with Rev. Paul Johnston officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Louise May Sinclair will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 816 K street, Havelock. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Gottlieb Gobel will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. W. P. Hill officiating. Interment in Wyuka. Camp No. 969, M. W. A., is requested to attend.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. M. Mulvane will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at the Blessed Sacrament church, Sixteenth and South streets, with Rev. D. J. Cronin officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. The Catholic Order of Foresters No. 1048 requested to meet at the home at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Lee Barnhill will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Umberger's chapel with Rev. S. M. Snider officiating assisted by Rev. C. W. Hanscom. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for John P. Cody will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home to recite the rosary.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Therien will be taken to Marysville, Kas., Monday morning for funeral services and interment Monday afternoon at Marysville.

The body of W. E. Schulze will be taken Sunday to Ellis for funeral services and interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma I. Huff will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church with Rev. C. H. Walcott officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Troyer's.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hyde will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, with Rev. H. B. Rhodes officiating assisted by Rev. C. H. Walcott. The body of Mr. Hyde will be interred in Wyuka. The body of Mrs. Hyde will be taken to Beaver Crossing Tuesday for further services. Interment in Beaver Crossing cemetery beside her former husband.

Funeral services for Richard Hutchison will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. J. K. Shellenberger officiating, assisted by Rev. S. M. Snider. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

Funeral services for Cordelia P. Heacock will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home, 120 North Twenty-seventh street, with Rev. Sears F. Riepma officiating. The body will be taken to Springfield for further services and interment.

Funeral services for Ernest R. Lundquist will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Lutheran church, Fourteenth and K streets, with Rev. A. G. Elliott officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial park.

Funeral services for Carl Geier will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Frist Congregational church, First and F streets, with Rev. G. L. Henkleman officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home.

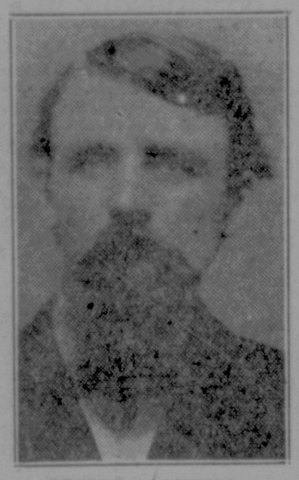
Cole Identified As Member Of Gun-Girl Gang

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—With the identification late tonight of William Cole, 23, as a member of the gang which held up the Camargo bank at Madeira, O., a Cincinnati suburb, local authorities declared that they would not turn him over to the Pennsylvania authorities for whom they arrested him here tonight.

Cole is an alleged member of the "gun-girl" gang which kidnaped a Pennsylvania state trooper on October 24.

Tex Rickard says there is no match in mind that would draw as much as a tilt between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey.

Obituary



GEORGE A. SAWYER.

George Albert Sawyer, son of Caleb A. Clarissa Sawyer, was born near Janesville, Wis., November 7, 1844. He was the youngest of thirteen children.

At the age of 8, he moved with his parents to Winnishiek county, Iowa. There he grew to manhood. During the Civil war, he enlisted and served in Company K, 38th volunteer infantry until the end of the war.

On September 16, 1868, he married Mary E. George at West Union, Ia. To this union, eight children were born: Six sons and two daughters, all of whom survive him. They are George of Long Beach, Cal., Ray of Claremont, Cal., Myron of Fresno, Cal., Dr. Roy of Lincoln, James of Marysville, Mo., Herbert of Des Moines, Mrs. Ethel Clark of Deerfield, N. J., and Mrs. Bertha Hilton of Malvern, Ia.

Mr. Sawyer moved to Davey in 1887 and farmed there for twenty-five years. He joined the Methodist church in that town in 1888. He had been a Mason for sixty years at the time of his death.

Stricken Sunday night, November 18, Mr. Sawyer remained unconscious until Saturday afternoon, November 24, when he quietly passed away. Short services were held at the home in Corwith last Sunday afternoon and the body was taken to Malvern for burial.

CECIL JOHNSON.

Son of Edward Johnson and Mrs. Eva Johnson, died at 12:30 Sunday afternoon at his mother's home, 2322 Q street at, the age of 3 years and eleven months. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church with Rev. Mr. Zimmerman, the child's pastor, officiating assisted by Rev. S. M. Snider of the Calvary United Brethren church. Wesley Clark and Mrs. O'Hara sang, "Little Children," "Open the Door for the Children," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Mrs. Ella Snowden. Cecil is survived by three brothers and two sisters. He was laid to rest in Wyuka by the side of his brother, Edward. CONTRIBUTED.

CORDELIA HEACOCK.

Cordelia Polly Ann Heacock, nee Cordelia Polly Adams, was born near Muscatine, Ia., February 26, 1856 and came to Sarpy county, Neb., with her family in November, 1861, making the journey with an ox team. At Hiawatha, Kas., on July 6, 1873, she was married to Scott Vaughn, who died April 1, the following year. She married Stewart Heacock in Omaha on February 5, 1805 and spent most of her life on a farm near Springfield, Neb.

In the summer of 1919 she moved with her husband and daughter, Edna, to Lincoln where she had resided since. Mrs. Heacock was the mother of six children: three of whom, Lloyd L., Percy W., and George Everett, preceded her in death; Mrs. Belle Mundell of Omaha, a daughter by her first marriage, and a son, Albert A., and a daughter, Edna B., of Lincoln. She is also survived by her husband and two brothers, W. J. Adams of Yoder, Wyoming, and Robert Adams of Tacoma, Washington and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Heacock was a true mother. She was a member of the Congregational church at Springfield for nearly fifty years and was also a member of the Eastern Star at that place. Mrs. Heacock passed away at the family home at 3 a. m. Friday, November 30 after a prolonged illness. A short service will be held at the family home at 120 North Twenty-seventh street at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and services will also be held in the Methodist church at Springfield, Neb., Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. CONTRIBUTED.

"EARLY TO BED" IS OFTEN WRONG

German Medical Expert Upsets Traditional Health Maxim.

BERLIN, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Like all old saws, the one about "early to bed and early to rise" making a man healthy, wealthy and wise, is only partly true, and many are the crimes that have been committed in its name.

That is the assertion of Dr. Richard Glauber, of the Children's Clinic of the University of Prague, in an article published in "Medical Clinic."

Dr. Glauber has made a special study of sleep and has discovered that mankind is divided into two distinct classes, the evening sleepers" and the "morning sleepers."

The "evening sleepers" fall into deep sleep shortly after going to bed. The "morning sleepers" attain deep sleep only toward morning. And deep sleep is the sleep that counts.

Evening Sleep Best.

The "evening sleeper" can get up early, therefore, and feel himself well rested and fresh. The "morning sleeper" can also get up early and feel that he has slept enough, but having broken his deep sleep he soon gets tired and weak again, psychological inhibitions develop and prevent him from deeveloping his full energies in his work. The sleep before midnight is not the healthiest sleep for all persons, by any means.

This discovery, Dr. Glauber holds, is of the greatest importance in human economy, both for the individual and for large employers.

It is particularly important, however, for children, for their parents and for the schools, Dr. Glauber believes.

In an investigation of 200 school children, Dr. Glauber says, he found that 66 per cent of them belonged to the "morning sleepers," and that therefore the early school hours subjected these children to grave physical and mental injuries.

Statistics Studied.

The little "morning sleepers" who are torn from their deepest and healthiest sleep, Dr. Glauber says, have to fight a daily battle within themselves between their desire for continued sleep and their fear of punishment if they are late for school.

This is further complicated by the fact that the spectre of being late at school clouds the child's whole morning hour and forces it to do everything in haste, to dress, wash, eat breakfast and run to school in haste. Permanent fear complexes may develop from this and affect the child's whole development.

Dr. Glauber proposes, therefore, that no school should begin before 9 a. m., in order to avoid physical and psychological injuries to those children who are "morning sleepers."

NORTHCOTT WILL DISCLOSE GRAVE

Promises to Lead Police to Where Mexican Is Buried.

Vancouver Press Bitter Over Way Police Treat Youth.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A desolate grave in the desert were Gordon Northcott is alleged to have buried the severed head of a Mexican youth, today promised to give up further secrets of the Wineville "murder farm."

Northcott, who is accused of having murdered four small boys, including the Mexican youth, on his Southern California chicken ranch, has agreed to lead officers to the barren spot east of Riverside where investigators believe the head was buried.

Here officers also expect to find a veritable graveyard where the remains of the other three supposed "murder farm" victims are believed to be buried.

More sensational revelations were predicted when officers in charge of the investigation said they possessed secret evidence tending to show that at least seven lives were taken on the so-called "murder farm."

Jessie Clark, 19-year-old asserted niece of Northcott, in an affidavit recently given to authorities, declared her uncle had confided that eleven persons were slain on the isolated ranch.

Officers Condemned.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Editorial comment throughout British Columbia and especially in Vancouver was bitter today in its denunciation of the treatment of Gordon Northcott by Riverside and Los Angeles county officers, who took him to Los Angeles from Canada to face charges of murdering four small boys on a Riverside chicken ranch.

The long grilling Northcott received while enroute to Los Angeles during which he is alleged to have confessed murdering two boys, was the subject of much criticism.

Charges were made that the "inalienable right of the accused to a fair and impartial trial" were violated and that after accounts of Northcott's alleged confession were published, there could not be "in all California twelve intelligent men and women who are really qualified to decide the question of Northcott's guilt or innocence."

The fact that deputy District Attorney Redwine of Riverside county was allowed to participate in the questioning aboard the train also came in for severe censure.

One article in concluding stated: "Gordon Northcott may be as guilty as ever a man was who stood in dock; he may deserve hanging on gallows as high as humans: but we do not see how he is going to get a fair trial which can determine that guilt or award that condemnation."

Mother Would Meet Him.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A mother, racked between conflicting fears and hopes for the fate of her missing boy, today sought to confront Gordon Northcott and read in his eyes the answer to the tormenting question: "Is my boy dead or alive?"

Mrs. Christine Collins, whose 9-year-old son, Walter, who disappeared almost nine months ago and is believed to have been one of the little victims of the wineville "murder farm," looked forward to a meeting with the accused slayer.

"I would like very much to see him face to face," the mother said, "and have him tell me that he did not kill Walter.

"If he can face me, look me in the eyes and tell me that he did not mistreat and kill my boy, I will be greatly cheered. It will strengthen my faith that Walter may still be alive and safe somewhere."

Miss Stinson, A Girl Flier Thought Lost

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Miss Marjorie Stinson, noted aviatrix, and her co-pilot of a Fokker monoplane were missing tonight, enroute to Chicago from Washington according to reports to the International Aeronautical exposition.

The girl flier was forced down in the West Virginia mountains but took off again, according to reports here. She was enroute to the exposition.

PEOPLES CHOICE.

Verne Lewellen, former Nebraska University grid captain, who is now starring for the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football league, is the duly elected district attorney of Wayne county, Wisconsin.

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1123 "O" Street

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Christmas Gifts EARLY

whilst our Holiday Displays are full of all the season's latest new things.

A few suggestions

Diamond Rings, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Amethyst, Topaz, Ruby, Opal, Sapphire, Cameo and Jade Rings. Elgin pocket and wrist Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties in gold and silver.

Hand laced and hand modeled leather goods. Book ends, Foutnain pen desk sets. Stationery in gift boxes.

See our large display of Christmas Cards.

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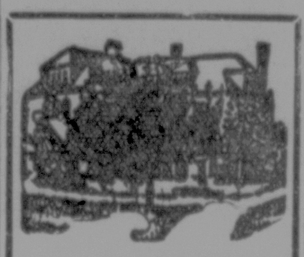

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

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Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all rectal ailments yield quickly to Ambulant method treatment.

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Per Ton $11 Delivered

Large Clean Smokeless Lump Coal

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Geo. Strasheim Fuel Co.

"Students Drink Because It Is Expected," Says Minister

Editors Note: The Rev. R. V. Lancaster, a Princeton graduate, now a Presbyterian minister at Fredericksburg, Va., attended the Thanksgiving day football game between the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina at Charlottesville.

Among the spectators of the game were President Coolidge, the Governors of Virginia and North Carolina, and many others notable in political and social life.

So incensed was the Rev. Lancaster at what he saw of student conduct at the game, that he went back to his home and wrote an article for a Fredericksburg newspaper denouncing present day conditions among students. It was headed, "Are our Colleges Making Tramps Out of Our Boys and Girls?"

Because it represents an interesting contribution to current discussion among educators, International News Service presents Dr. Lancaster's article herewith.

BY REV. R. V. LANCASTER.
(Minister of the Presbyterian Church)
(Copyright, 1928 by International News Service)

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 1—One does not need to be a prude to come back from the game at Charlottesville depressed.

The sight of so many drunken boys and girls makes one wonder at least. As a student at Princeton, I have seen on several occasions as many as 70,000 people at the big games in the north, but at no time have I ever seen so many drunks as year after year I notice at the University of Virginia for the Thanksgiving game.

The order of formation on the side lines Thursday seemed to be—1. A drunk student; 2. A sober student; 3. A drunk girl 4. A less drunk boy. And so they marched in endless formation. In the grandstand, on the sidelines, in the street after the game, everywhere—drunk. It seemed to be the thing to do. The atmosphere seemed to expect it. In no other way could one be clever.

Always One to Blame.

There are many professors in the faculties of the Universities of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, but there is one man in each of these institutions at whose feet I would lay down the blame for this sort of thing.

Southern Gem

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Keep a kindly eye on the advertisements. They are steadfast friends

LIQUOR TRADERS IN EXHIBITION

Flaunt Huge Displays In Face of Threat By Dry Chiefs.

Outward Signs Great Prosperity Shown By Salesmen.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—In no way perturbed by prohibitionist threats of the biggest "dry" offensive in the country's history, the British liquor trade held its forty-fifth annual exhibition at the Royal Agricultural hall here.

Millions of bottles of beer, ale, spirits, wines and liqueurs, mounted upon mile on mile of stands, bore mute testimony to the strength of "the trade," with its unlimited millions of capital and multi-millionaire heads.

Highly efficient machinery for the rapid filling, corking and washing of barrels and bottles clanked for ten hours daily during the run of the exhibition, sounding what must have appeared to be a note of derision to any "dry" visiting the hall.

Red Faced Salesmen.

Red faced salesmen, morning-coated and bearing other outward signs of the unparalleled prosperity now being enjoyed by the liquor trade here, were active in telling visitors of the means the breweries are now employing to ensure that the Briton get his liquor as near perfection as possible.

Even the hops, malt and barley, it would seem, are subjected to keen analytical tests for purity, while up-to-date machinery has displaced the human element in the washing, bottling and filling of the various types of alcohol. Even the labelling and crating of bottles is performed by machinery to satisfy the desire of the present-day saloon-keeper that his wares be untouched by human hand.

The idea, reminiscent of the old American saloon days, of stimulating the drinker's thirst by persuading him to eat salty tit-bits, is now being widely employed by British saloons. Half a dozen stalls at the exhibition were devoted entirely to the display of roasted and acutely salted peanuts, hot dogs, potato crisps, and the like, giving the visitor the impression that the task of saloon keepers nowadays is not so much the assuaging of thirst, but creating it.

Similarly, the saloon-keeper is making a big bid to have his customers drink their liquor in the saloon instead of at home. To this end he is installing on his premises "shove ha'penny boards," checkers, bowling alleys, blaring electric pianos; and piano mandolin and even violin "effects."

Some Losing Trade.

According to exhibitors, many saloons, especially in the poorer districts of the big cities, are losing trade through the present-day fad for consuming liquor at home and the breweries are co-operating with the saloons to win back this lost trade by making the saloons more "home like."

The customary beer-making competitions proved a popular feature of the exhibition. Some two score ruddy but solemn-visaged men, looking more like clergymen than beer-tasters, daily drew off glasses and then made notes upon the color, density, ability to produce foam, of sparkling beer from hundreds of barrels, sipped a little, expectorated, and other points of the liquor.

Practically every big brewer in the country annually enters for this competition, the winning of which is the hall-mark of beer-brewing fame. Seven hundred samples constituted this year's entry and provided the taster with a full week's work.

American Cities Lack Skyscrapers

Chicago Architect, Designer of Seventy-five Story Mart, Says Gotham and Windy City Alone Have Them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — (I. N. S.) — America is not a land of skyscrapers, despite the popular belief to that effect, according to a study which has been made by Walter W. Ahlschlager, Chicago architect, who has designed the seventy-five story Chicago Apparel Mart, which when completed will be the tallest and largest building in the world.

The average height of American office buildings is approximately twelve stories, according to the study made for Ahlschlager, and a twelve storybuilding is not a skyscraper in the modern conception.

New York and Chicago are the only two cities where the height of commercial buildings is in much excess of the national average. Thirty-two of the largest skyscrapers in New York have an average of thirty-four stories each, while in Chicago the average height of a similar number of the largest skyscrapers is twenty-two stories.

Throughout the rest of the country zoning restrictions or economic conditions have kept the number of tall buildings down. The study shows that in Utica, N. Y., the highest building is 167 feet; in Syracuse, N. Y., 285 feet; in Buffalo, N. Y., 350 feet; in Cincinnati, 495 feet; in Cleevland, 708 feet; in St. Louis, 446 feet; in Boston, 495 feet; in Philadelphia, 548 feet; in Baltimore 357 feet; in St. Paul, 245 feet; in Milwaukee, 250 feet.

International Air Exposition Displays Planes Of All Types

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—From the wierd box-kite looking affair in which the Wright brothers flapped themselves into the air years ago to the newest Moso modern thunder birds of the air, the first International Aeronautical Exposition opened here tonight at the coliseum with every type of airplane on display.

A commercial training plane as easy to learn to fly as to drive the ordinary automobile is one of the features introduced by the Fairchild Manufacturing corporation.

Planes of every type with large and small bodies, two-cylinder and multi-cylindered motors are displayer by the Curtis Flying Service.

Anton Fokker, veteran monoplane builder and Clarence "Red" Terhune, first aerial stowaway, were among the interesting persons who appeared at the show tonight.

Old Familiar Figure of the Tariff Casts Shadow Across Window As Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—As congress meets for the last session under President Coolidge, an old familiar face appears at the window. It is the tariff. There is every indication this historic political issue is about to come back in a big way and take the center of the stage at Washington. It is returning as part of the Hoover farm relief program.

It will provoke a battle in congress, because it touches the economic life of the country at many points. But the fight will have an entirely new aspect because of other questions never before present in tariff fights. First the democratic party has been committed by Governor Smith to a more favorable attitude regarding tariff protection that it has in the past, although, of course, some individual democrats will continue to press their opposition.

Friendly to Protection.

Secondly, the farm belt, which has as a whole been opposed to high tariff, is more friendly to tariff protection. While there will be opposition in the west to some extent, the west as a whole is more friendly toward the protective principle than ever before.

Therefore, the tariff comes up now without having to defend itself per se. Tariff protection generally is accepted in principle by all leading political groups. It is as firmly entrenched apparently as a basic policy of the nation as is restricted immigration. The Fordney-McCumber tariff, which went higher than the Payne-Aldrich tariff for which the Taft administration was repudiated, is regarded by many as not high enough. Such a situation could hardly have been dreamed of a short time ago.

The first rumbling warning has just come from Senator Capper of Kansas, chairman of the senate farm bloc. He warns that he will fight any attempt by over protected industries to get higher protection under the guise of helping the farmer. He wants reduction of tariff on some of these highly protected industries. To thrust at the very heart of the issue, he singles out by name aluminum, controlled to a great degree by the Mellon interests.

In Line With Senate.

This is in line with the position taken by the senate, nearly a year ago, when through a combination of democrats and western republicans the resolution was adopted having in view an immediate drop in protection rates for the benefit of the farmer.

There can be no tariff revision without the consent of the eastern influence in congress. Industry will ask a price for assisting in farm relief—and that will mean higher tariff duties on some things.

A revision is a laboriously great undertaking and falls to the lot of congress. Every one of 17,000 items in the Fordney McCumber tariff law would have to go through a rigid scrutiny, before changes could be made. Every commercial interest represented in those 17,000 items will be on hand at Washington. There will be months of hearings. The capital will be infested with lobbyists.

It is hard to touch one tariff without indirectly affecting other commodities. For instance, in Colorado, the large stock feeding industry is based upon use of beet sugar pulp, a by-product of the beet sugar mills of Colorado. Should sugar mills shut down, stock feeding would suffer.

Solons Are Divided.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Congressmen gathering for the three months short session of the seventieth congress which begins Monday were divided sharply tonight on the left-over campaign issues of farm relief and tariff revision.

The assembling congress will start early on its crucial questions, the house ways and means committee meeting Monday to thresh out what should be done about the tariff and the farm blocs swinging into several diverse actions to bring about farm relief.

Behind both controversies is the question of whether President-elect Hoover will call an extra session of congress, a substantial group being bent on forcing an extra session even if it is necessary to hold up important legislation.

Nearly all factions of both parties favor tariff revision, but none of them agree on when or how it should be done. One band wants an emergency farm tariff passed immediately at the short session. Another wants the committee to begin preparing a complete revision to be presented to a special session of congress when and if called by Hoover after the present congress expires March 4.

Oppose Special Session.

Others want no special session and believe the tariff can wait until next December when the seventy-first congress will come into power, with its stronger republican majority.

Even the farm bloc is divided against itself on farm legislation. One group led by Borah of Idaho favors delaying any farm relief until the special session. Another led by McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate agriculture committee demands immediate passage of the "Hooverized" McNary-Haugen co-operative marketing bill without the equalization fee. McNary is preparing to introduce his revised bill immediately and will demand action.

There are enough other fights in prospect to animate both the senate and the house for the three months of the session should either of these major disputes be settled. The Johnson Boulder dam bill which has broken up two sessions of congress in filibusters, is the unfinished business before the senate and the legislative situation surrounding it has been clouded by the expected advent of an engineers report Monday.

Have Cruiser Program.

The house bill for a $174,000,000 naval cruiser building program is on the senate calendar behind the Johnson bill and its position may be embarrassed by a report from the white house.

Also, on the schedule, are the Kellogg anti-war treaty, which must be ratified by the senate, and numerous other legislative problems, such as railroad consolidations, radio, immigration and Muscle Shoals.

An effort ot bring order out of the chaos will be made in the senate Monday when the republican majority meets to formulate a legislative program. House leaders also will get together soon. First on the house calendar will come the annual government appropriation bills on which committees have been working for several weeks.

The sessions Monday will be perfunctory.

The senate and house will meet at noon in accordance with the provisions of the constitution. They will be called to order by Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth. Both houses will adopt the usual resolutions, notifying the other and the president that they are in session and ready to do business. Committees will be appointed to convey this information.

Three new members of the senate and seven representatives will be sworn in.

LARGEST DAM IS OPENED IN INDIA

Vast Areas Irrigated By Greatest Mass Of Masonry Created.

BOMBAY, (INS)— Dec. 1— The Lloyd dam, the most stupendous mass of masonry ever constructed by the nand of man, and the largest dam in the world, was opened at Bhatgar, near Poona, by the governor, Sir Leslie Wilson, in the presence of large crowds.

This dam, brought the inestimable boon of perennial water to a large irrigation tract in the Nira canal system, and was a part of the works designed to remove from Bombay and the Deccan the dread spectre of famine, to which that area was formerly liable.

The terrible famine of 1899- 1902 cost the Bombay presidency over 15,000,000 in money alone, apart from the toll of suffering. When all the present irrigation schemes were completed, it was estimated that there would be an increased yield of crops of over 20,000,000 yearly against a total capital expenditure of only double that sum.

R. T. Harrison, chief engineer of the project, stated that the Wilson dam opened two years ago at Bhandardara was beaten by the Exchequer dam in America for pride of place at the world's highest dam but in the present instance they had "gone one better," and claimed the Lloyd dam was the largest in volume ever built anywhere.

The last two systems of Phavara and Nira were the last of the large irrigation works undertaken in Bombay since 1903, and were the result of the recommendations of the irrigation commission convened by by the far seeing Viceroy, Lord Curzon.

With other irrigation works the area benefited in Bombay and the Deccan approximated to 2,000,000 acres, a record of which any government might be proud.

The superintending engineer stated that the new dam commanded an area of 800,000 acres. Its outstanding feature was the volume of masonry, which included over 21,000,000 cubic feet. The cost of the dam itself about $6,250,000 was considered very moderate, comparing advantageously with the Assuan dam in Egypt, which was 2,000,000 cubic feet less in volume but cost 50 per cent more.

The work had occupied fifteen years.

Wisconsin Warden Condemns Calling Prisoners Numbers

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Prisoners should not lose their identity under numbers and people should be called by their names during service of prison sentences, according to Henry A. Town, Madison, for twenty years warden of the state penitentiary at Waupun, in praising the recent decree of the Peruvian government which provides that prison numbers are to be used in the future for nothing more than the prison record.

Prisoners in Peru in the future will no longer have numbers on their clothing nor be called by number. The prison system in Wisconsin is far ahead of that of Peru, Mr. Town commented.

In Wisconsin, prisoners have never been called by number. It is put on their clothing but where it is not seen, and is for identification only. Prisoners here are called by their own names, and the number is kept in the registers to avoid any confusion of names. Mr. Town believes that the calling of prisoners by number is humiliating and unnecessary.

BARON VON KONIG HAILED A WONDER PILOT OF WORLD

KARACHI, India, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Baron von Konig, 22-year-old German airman, is being hailed here as one of the wonder pilots of the world.

With only a few hours flying experience, and as soon as he had obtained his pilot's certificate, he took a toothbrush and a towel, and made a non-stop flight of about 900 miles from Berlin to Moscow in 14 hours.

He used a 20 horsepower monoplane, and claims that flight to be a record for the type of machine used.

At Moscow, according to von Konig, it accured to him to see how far his machine would carry him. He landed at Karachi, 2,500 miles distant from Moscow, recently.

He declares he intends to go on until his machine falls to pieces.

Profits for Sellers of Seats On the Stock Exchange During 1928 Exceed $23,000,000 Mark

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Profits to those who sold stock exchange and curb memberships so far this year exceed $23,000,000. Of this $20,000,000 was made on stock exchange seat transfers, and the most of this was made since election.

With transactions on the exchange in November reaching the record for any month in history at 114,793,530 shares, prices of memberships mounted from $460,000 to $580,000, the latter a record for all time. Curb business also was a record pace and seats on that exchange rose to $170,000, also a record.

Since the first of November, eighteen seats have been sold on the stock exchange whose buyers are known. These brought $9,045,000 and actually cost the sellers only $1,586,000, thus representing a net profit of $7,459,000.

At $580,000, the latest price paid for a seat, 1,100 memberships of the exchange are worth $638,000,000.

Tremendous Profits.

An example of the increase in value of the memberships over a long period is the profit accruing to John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan. Rockefeller bought his seat on March 15, 1883, when they were available at $23,000 to $30,000, while Morgan bought his seat April 25, 1895, when they ranged from $17,000 to $20,000. Each, therefore, has a paper profit of $550,000 or more.

About fifteen years ago a member of the curb bought a seat on the New York exchange. He didn't think much of the curb membership, so when a friend asked to buy it he said there would be no charge at all. The transfer was arranged for the nominal fee of $1. Now the friend still has his curb seat and it is worth $170,000.

Just a few weeks ago F. W. Savin, who bought his seat on the stock exchange for $6,000, sold it to Clarence F. Gould, for $475,000.

On the $575,000 transaction, made a week ago, a profit of $525,000 was made by Robert C. Beale, who bought his seat in October, 191.

Seats are transferred in active markets much more rapidly than in quiet markets.

PRUSSIAN WOMEN UPHOLD LINDSEY

Reform Group Indorses Companionate Plan At Conference.

BERLIN, I. N. S.)—Judge Benjamin Lindsay's "companionate marriage" was enthusiastically endorsed by an overflow meeting in the former Prussian House of Lords arranged by the Society for Protection of Mothers and Sex Reform.

Ninety percent of the audience consisted of women. The only ones to object to the plan were men.

Frau Hoffman-Gwinner, city alderwoman, herself mother of four children, characterized the battle which many men and women wage against legal shackles and for their "right to life and love" as the "birth throes of a new age."

"Monogamy," she said "is still the most ideal form of marriage, but it has ethical and moral value only if it is based on economic compulsion. The inclination to polygamy can be overcome only if we return to the natural condition of voluntary union and 'companionate marriage' combined with intelligent birth control seems to offer a practical way for this. It is not necessary to adapt economic forms to the natural laws governing human beings and not to try to regulate human life and experiences according to existing economic forms."

Frau Lola Landau, noted protagonist of women's rights, objected to the notion that marriage was the only profession of woman.

"This wisdom of long ago has long since been nullified by the facts, for the economic freedom of woman has overthrown the moral laws of the past," she said.

"The important thing, however, is not to destroy old forms, but to create new ones. Companionate marriage must be not merely a childless marriage of youth but a means toward permanent understanding; toward comradely union which is more important than any reluctant fidelity enforced by threat of penalties."

Siegfried Kawerau, a man speaker of the evening, said "marriage has failed in its purpose just as much as the death penalty. Despite the death penalty, there are still murderers, and despite legal marriage paragraphs deviations from monogamy are by no means rare."

STUDENTS EMPLOY PLANE FOR STUDY

Northwestern Students Make a Unique Botany "Field Trip"; Valuable Supplement to Ground Study Says Teacher.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Something new in botanical field trips was begun at Northwestern university when three members of the faculty of the department of botany and three coeds went by airplane up the north shore to study and photograph the distribution of plant communities from the air. It was the first time such a field trip has been made with students, according to Dr. W. G. Waterman, associate professor of botany.

The trip was made in the Wet and Dry, the airplane purchased recently by Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago. His daughter, Ruth, a student in the department of botany at Northwestern, was one of the three students who made the trip. Those in the party besides Miss Walgreen and Professor Waterman, were Miss Marion Dawson and J. M. Winter, instructors in the department of botany, and Elizabeth Beck and Margaret Brewer, both botany students.

"Studying plant communities from the air is a valuable way to supplement the ground study," said Professor Waterman. "Observation from the air brings out features not likely to be noticed in the ground study. While this is the first time, so far as I know, that such a field trip has been made with students, it was so successful that we hope to continue them."

Britain Seeking Record Non-stop Flight to India

LONLON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Britian is to make a new attack on the air distance record in an aeroplane that could fly non-stop from London to India.

The machine is the new Fairey-Napier monoplane, and it will attempt to beat both the duration and distance records.

Already the machine has undergone "taxying tests" that is to say the controls have been tried by making fast runs across the Northolt aerodrome.

After the test flights have been made, the machine will be handed over to the Royal air force for full load tests. It will then be flown by Squadron-Leader Jones-Williams and will be housed at Cranwell aerodrome.

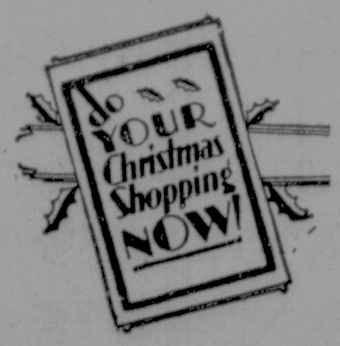
The aerodrome is the biggest and flattest in Britain, and therefore the most suitable for the start of a machine loaded to its capacity with the fuel for a flight of eighty hours or more.

It is hoped that the aeroplane will fly for at least eighty hours at a speed of eighty miles an hour. This would take it from England well beyond Calcutta in India.

Help Lighten His Load---

YOU, and the million other holiday shoppers throughout the country, can lighten his load. You can level it off to an average sack full throughout the month instead of a back-breaking burden the last few days before Christmas.

Shop early, ship early and you'll make holiday gift buying a more delightful, comfortable, satisfying operation for yourself as well as for those who must otherwise serve the thoughtless thousands who delay up until the "dead-line" days.



$500,756 PAID TO DEPOSITORS

Partial Payments Made To Creditors Sixteen State Banks.

Money Derived Wholly From Assets Of Institutions.

Partial payments aggregating $500,756 have been made during the past few weeks by the guaranty fund commission to depositors of sixteen state banks which are in its hands but not under receivership. The money so disbursed was derived wholly from the assets of the respective banks, no draft being made upon the guaranty fund. The installments paid ranged from 10 to 30 per cent of the depositors' claims. Following is the list given out by Secretary Van E. Peterson of the commission:

State Bank of Deweese, Deweese—(Second payment)—Taken over February 25, 1928; amount of payment $25,809.26; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date, 44 per cent.

Dixon State Bank, Dixon—(third payment)—Taken over December 13, 1927; amount of payment $20,575.41; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 68 per cent.

Farmers State Bank, Fullerton—(second payment)—Taken over January 12, 1928; amount of payment $40,430.40; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 51.3 per cent.

Farmers & Mrechants Bank, Gretna—Taken over June 8, 1927; amount of payment $17,873.87; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 25.6 per cent.

State Bank of Laurel, Laurel—(third payment)—Taken over December 28, 1927; amount of payment $23,403.28; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 83.7 per cent.

Madrid Exchange Bank, Madrid—Taken over March 21, 1928; amount of payment $35,178.12; percentage 20; liabilities liquidated to date 37.4 per cent.

Citizens State Bank, Martinsburg—(second payment)—Taken over July 17, 1928; amount of payment $22,312.43; percentage 20; liabilities liquidated to date 63.9 per cent.

Martinsburg State Bank, Martinsburg—Taken over May 2, 1928; amount of payment $12,705.36; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 16.7 per cent.

First State Bank, North Bend—(second payment)—Taken over January 10, 1928; amount of payment $47,926.28; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 40.2 per cent.

Overton State Bank, Overton—Taken over April 10, 1928; amount of payment $61,810.21; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 25.1 per cent.

Nebraska State Bank, Republican City—Taken over June 18, 1928; amount of payment $6,972.41; percentage 15; liabilities liquidated to date 17.3 per cent.

Farmers Security State Bank, Rohrs—Taken over June 30, 1928; amount of payment $20,972.68; percentage 30; liabilities liquidated to date 32.2 per cent.

Security State Bank, Wakefield—(second payment)—Taken over November 21, 1927; amount of payment $54,643.42; percentage 10; liabilities liquirated to date 37.5 per cent.

First State Bank, Winnetoon—(second payment)—Taken over August 3, 1927; amount of payment $22,171.20; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 40.2 per cent.

State Bank of Wolbach, Wolbach—(second payment)—Taken over August 11, 1927; amount of payment $26,481.27; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 37.2 per cent.

Bank of Benson, Omaha—Taken over January 13, 1926; amount of payment $50,399.83; percentage 10; liabilities liquidated to date 46.9 per cent.

Klein Purchases Nebraska Book And Bible House

R. L. Klein, formerly connected with Woods Brothers corporation and a resident of Lincoln for ten years, has purchased the Nebraska Book and Bible House, located at 1245 N street.

Mr. Klein will assume personal supervision of the business at once.

Complaint Made Against Railway Grade Crossing

Complaint against the Union Pacific for maintaining a dangerous grade crossing on the Cornhusker highway a mile northeast of Wahoo, which is also on highway No. 16 from Omaha to David City and Osceola, has been lodged with the state railway commission by C. E. Beadle and Conrad Johnson, citizens who live near the crossing and use it a good deal.

They say that the railroad tracks approach the highway from east and west through a deep cut, so that trains can not be seen approaching. A woman was killed at the crossing several years ago, the petition declares. An overhead crossing to be installed by the railroad company is requested.

Nebraska Debate Team In Contest With Kansans

Discussing the merits of parliamentary and presidential forms of government the, University of Nebraska team composed of Lloyd L. Speer, Walter Huber and Nathan S. Levy met the debating team of the Kansas Agricultural college in a contest broadcast over station KFOR Friday evening. The debate was of special interest to the high schools students and debaters of Nebraska and Kansas who are debating the same question in high school circles this year.

The Kansas speakers contended that the English form of government provides more stability than does the American system, and is more democratic and more efficient.

Mr. Speer, a veteran Nebraska debater argued that the American system keeps politics out of governmental action more than does the English system and is therefore more democratic. Mr. Huber's arguments were to the effect that the presidential system as used in America is more stable as it keeps the officials in office for a definite term of office rather than subjecting them to the temporary whims of public opinion. Mr. Huber was a member of the University of Omaha team, last year's Nebraska intercollegiate champions. Mr. Levy took up the work of the last three cabinets of England pointing out the reactionary policies. He further described poor legislation forced through parliament due to political pressure. Mr. Levy was a member of the state championship high school team from Hastings in 1927.

Chamber Calendar

Monday.

Hauser Health club in room 2 at 7:30.
Lincoln Ad club in the annex.
Realtors in west balcony.
Retail Trade subdivision in the east balcony.

Tuesday.

Junior division in the annex.
Railway mail clerks association in room 2 at 8 o'clock.
Junior civic league at 8:50 a. m.

Wednesday.

Hiram club in the annex.
Retail Credit association in west balcony.
Sons of the American Revolution in the east balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club in the annex.
Optimist board.
Delphians.

Friday.

Kiwanis club.
Delphians.
Campus club in west balcony.

ADVENTIST MEET BEING HELD HERE

Young People of Three Unions Gather For Convention.

The largest convention of the Seventh Day Adventists to be held near Lincoln in many years is convened at College View and will continue until December 5, according to Prof. C. W. Marsh, secretary of the young people's work of the Central Union, in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Leaders in attendance are Prof. M. E. ern, secretary of the general department of young people's work; C. L. Bond, Mr Kern's assistant, and Rev. J. L. McElhany, president of the North American division of Seventh Day Adventists. Prof. Kern, who has held his present position for some twenty years, and who previously was connected with Union college, states that the purpose of the convention is to devise plans for the advancement of the youths' movement throughout the territories represented by the Northern, Central, and Southern Unions, delegates of which are in attendance.

The work of giving "The Advent Message to All the World in This Generation" is a task rightfully belonging to the youth of the denomination, who hold this as their motto. Prof. Kern also states that during 1927 the young people alone held over 208,000 Bible readings and cottage meetings, and reported over half a million missionary visits. It is to "guide in service" the one hundred and fifty thousand young people and children of the denomination that the thirty-five hundred young people's societies througnout the world are organized.

College View is one of the most important centers of this movement of the Adventist young people, as many students go from Union college to mission fields every year. Located in the Central union are four other academies: the Campion academy at Loveland, Colo., the Enterprise academy at Enterprise, Kas., the Intermountain academy at Grand Valley, Colo., and the Shelton academy at Shelton, Neb. The Southern Union has a junior college, five academies, and several score church schools, and the Northern Union members will represent a theological seminary and four academies.

Rev. G. H. Smith, secretary of the young people's work of the Lake Union, with headquarters at Berrien Springs, Mich., is in attendance as a special counciler. The regular delegates from the three unions are: J. C. Nixon of Iowa, H. J. Sheldon and F. H. Yost of Minnesota, B. A. Scherr of North Dakota, C. M. Babcock of South Dakota, C. W. Marsh and J. A. Deapen of Nebraska, J. W. Turner of Colorado, Bert Rhoads of Kansas, A. M. Ragsdale of Missouri, E. A. Pohle of Oklahoma, W. H. Hanhardt of Arkansas, A. F. Ruf of Texas, K. L. Gant of Oglahoma, P. E. Vanlandingham of Texas, and C. U. Taylor of New Mexico.

Auto Accidents

Cars driven by Ellis Oberle of Eagle and G. A. Krtuzer, 867 North Twenty-first street, were damaged slightly about 10 o'clock Saturday night when Oberle backed from the curb near Eleventh and N steets into the Krutzer car.

Wedding Of Estelle Manville To Count Folke Bernadotte Is Socially Unsurpassed in U. S.

BY FLORENCE Y. WILSON.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(I.N.S.)—In the presence of a distinguished assemblage that imparted a brilliant touch of European splendor Miss Estelle Romaine Manville, daughter of an American industrialist, and Count Folke Bernadotte, a nephew of King Gustav V. of Sweden, were married in St. Johns' Episcopal church here late today. It was an event of international interest, socially unsurpassed in years. It was the first time a member of a royal family was married on United States soil.

The little village church was crowded to capacity. It was decorated beautifully but with restraint, with smilax and red poinsettas. The streets were lined for blocks and when the bride and groom emerged they were warmly applauded.

The Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, an Episcopal bishop, performed the ceremony which started at 4 p. m., and was concluded at 4:30. After the ceremony a reception was held at the estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville. The Manvilles represent the utmost in social standing in the community.

Wedding Cost $750,000.

It was estimated that the wedding and reception cost $750 000 and that the bride received gifts valued at $2,000,000 or more. One gift to the bride from the king of Sweden was a broach of pearls and diamonds. Two of the pearls were valued at $50,000 each.

The bride arrived at the church in a limousine, shortly before 4 o'clock, accompanied by her mother. Count Bernadotte was already there, in company with other Swedish noblemen. Mrs. Manville wore a plum colored velvet gown with long sleeves and a close fitting toque. The bride was dressed in a white velvet wedding gown and a bridal veil that had been given her by the count. This veil was of Brussels lace and was worn by Count Bernadotte's grandmother, the late Queen Sophia of Sweden, at her wedding. The veil was held in place by a coronet of silver and precious stones. In wearing the veil Miss Manville followed the custom of Swedish brides who wear a similar veil at wedding ceremonies.

Bride Is Serious.

Miss Manville's demeanor was serious as she walked up the aisle on her mother's arm and took a seat not far from the altar. A few feet away, in another pew, was the count, and his best man Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince. Directly in back of the bride-to-be were her bridesmaids. Next to her sat her maid of honor, Miss Marion Willard.

Music was playing when the bride-to-be and her mother entered the church. Numerous selections were rendered by the organist, Archer Gibson. They included the Swedish "Wedding March" by Soderman; Edgar's "Salut D'Amour," "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and Soderman's "Swedish Bridal Chorus."

Given Away By Father.

As the bride came up the aisle to be given away by her father, the organ sounded softly.

The marriage was performed according to the Episcopal rites. After the bishop pronounced the couple man and wife, Count Bernadotte turned to his bride and kissed her. Then, as they started to leave the church, Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played.

Count Bernadotte was attended by his cousin, Prince Gustaf Adolf, Due of Vesterbotten, the eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden, as best man, and as ushers were Prince Sigcard, Duke of Upland, second son of the crown prince, and half a dozen other noblemen, as well as members of the Swedish royal bodyguard.

The ring was borne by the little cushion bearers, Master Jack Strong, and Tiny Elizabeth Ashforth.

Survey Large Crowd.

Upon emerging from the church, the bride and groom stood for a moment on the steps and surveyed the large crowd that had assembled. The streets for two miles around, in all directions from the church, were thronged with people. The police had been forced to take extra precautions to prevent them from storming the edifice. Because of the smallness of the church the invitations had been limited to 250 and all the guests were in their places long before the ceremony began.

As the couple stood on the church steps there was a booming of newspaper flashlights. Neither of them blinked an eye. The flashlights boomed again and again. The count smiled and seemed not to mind it at all but his young wife's demeanor was serious although she blushed once or twice when those in the crowd made good natured remarks and wished them a happy married life.

Court Is Gay.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Count Folke Bernadotte, a thin, medium sized young man with taffy-colored hair, jovially rumpled the hair of little Jackie Strong, aged 6, and tossed a plumed blue hat to Prince Sigvard, grandson of the king of Sweden, this afternoon.

A moment later, an American girl who had entered the modest Episcopal church of Saint John's as plain Estelle Romaine Manville, heiress to the huge Manville asbestos fortune, arose from her knees as the Countess Estelle Bernadotte, niece by marriage to the king of Sweden.

The wedding of Miss Manville and Count Bernadotte directed the gaze of two continents toward the junction of Sunny Side avenue and Bedford road in this obscure village, 30 miles from New York City.

In front of the small, ivy-grown Episcopal church of St. John's a red and gray striped entrance tent had been erected. It was guarded by the entire police force of Pleasantville, re-inforced by the fire department, specially sworn in as police for the occasion.

Crowd of 500.

Pressed back from the circus-like tent canopy was a crowd of 500 persons, almost half of them small boys. They cheered as the wedding guests arrived, whether their names were registered in the social register or the Almanac de Gotha.

As the new $25,000 organ in the little church — an organ toward which H. Edward Manville, "asbestos king" of America, is reported to have contributed heavily — pealed forth the wedding march from Lohengrin, however, an impressive collection of social registrites and royal kins had gathered inside.

They were somewhat crowded. The church seats but 232 and 240 cards had been issued.

The best man was Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the Swedish crown prince. Like the bridegroom and ushers, he wore the robin's egg blue Swedish military dress, liberally besprinkled with medals and set off with gold espaulettes and a sword.

The ushers were Prince Sigvard.

BONDED DEBT IS BEING CUT DOWN

New Issues Less Than Retirements During Past Month.

Cities, villages, counties, school districts and other governmental districts of Nebraska paid off about three times as much of their bonded indebtedness during the month of November as the new indebtedness incurred during the same time. This progress toward getting out of debt is found by Bond Examiner Ralph C. Lawrence of the state auditor's office, who records bond registrations and cancellations for all subdivisions of the state.

The total amount of bonds issued last month, as shown by the auditor's records, was $241,880; but $149,500 of that was represented by funding and refunding issues, which did not increase the existing indebtedness of the respective units. The net total of new obligations was $92,380.

Bonds were paid and cancelled in November aggregating $221,073, as herewith:

Municipal and School.	
Ainsworth	$ 2,000
Alliance	3,000
Axtell	100
Barneston school district	1,000
Beaver Crossing	1,200
Bertrand school district	2,000
Blair	9,000
Creston	500
Davey	1,000
Dodge	2,000
Ft. Calhoun	2,000
Fremont	15,000
Geneva	500
Grafton school district	1,000
Grand Island	12,500
Greeley	500
Hebron	10,000
Holdrege	47,857
Holdrege school district	5,000
Humphrey	500
Kearney	7,000
McCook	13,000
Madison	6,536
Maxwell school district	1,350
Minden	2,762
Monroe school district	1,000
Norfolk	2,000
North Platte	30,000
Papillion school district	1,000
Scotia	500
Tilden	2,500
Winside	918
Wolbach	500
Total	$194,623
County and Miscellaneous.	
Phelps County	$ 8,000
Sarpy County	3,000
Thurston County	2,000
Castle Rock Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	1,200
Central Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	500
Enterprise Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	1,000
Farmers Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	3,000
Gering Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	1,000
Nine Mile Irri. Dist. Scotts Bluffs Co.	100
Boardman Drain. Dist. Cherry Co.	1,250
Frankfort Bottoms Drain Dist. Knox Co.	1,000
Papio Valley Drain. Dist. Washington Co.	1,000
Rural School Districts	2,442
Total	$25,450
Grand Total	$221,073

Cotner Notes

F. C. Stevenson of Omaha, regional student Y. M. C. A. secretary, was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, holding conferences with the local Y. M. C. A. officers.

Doane College Notes

The college closed Wednesday afternoon, November 28, for the Thangsgiving period. The regular schedule of classes will be resumed Monday morning, December 3.

Coming Events

Hauser new health club, meeting Monday evening at 730 at the chamber of commerce.

Junior Red Cross Council Will Hold Meeting In Lincoln

The first Junior Red Cross council in Nebraska will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the county superintendent's office to receive instructions to take back to the various grade schools in Lancaster county.

Miss Alice Dodds, field representative for the junior Red Cross in Nebraska and Miss Mae Kubetzki, director of Junior Red Cross work in Lancaster county, will speak to the representatives. Each room, in all the grade schools, which has joined the Junior Red Cross will have a member in the council. Over thirty-three Junior Red Cross members are expected to attend.

Junior Red Cross members who have not sent Christmas boxes for the disabled soldiers are asked to bring them to this meeting.

Al Wilson Drinks 105 Cups Coffee In Store Window

Sitting in the N street window of Rudge & Guenzel's Saturday afternoon, Al Wilson, 24, of Amarillo, Tex., drank 105 cups of coffee. Wilson was in the window from 1 to 5:30 o'clock.

The young man first came into prominence as a coffee drinker when he won a cofee marathon in an Amarillo restaurant a year ago by drinking 135 cups. Since then he has been touring the country putting on coffee drinking exhibitions. He consumed eighty-five cups at the Fremont food show Wednesday evening. The coffee drinking does not hurt him in the least, Wilson says. H was examined by a physician both before and after drinking the coffee Saturday afternoon. The exhibition was sponsored by the Lipcoln Coffee and Spice mills.

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This preferred stock is a first claim on all the assets of the company consisting of over sixty per cent of all the outstanding stocks of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company. More than $1,600,000 has been invested in the common stocks of the Securities Company which guarantees the absolute safety of the preferred stock.

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The management of the company is under the direction of the same men who constitute the board of directors of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Earnings

The principal source of revenue is the dividends received on the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company stock owned, which is ample to meet all dividend requirements on this class of stock including the present issue.

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This preferred stock will always command a ready market in case holders desire to realize on it.

It is expected that within a short time the market value will exceed its par value.

Orders may be placed with the Lincoln Telephone Securities Company in care of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company, Lincoln, Nebraska; or with any employe of the Telephone Company.

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* * *

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Lincoln Hi Steps Out to Win State Grid Title

Pacific Coast Football Rides Crest of Wave

Capital City Team Downs Omaha Tech

Brownemen Stage Thrilling Rally In Fourth Period, Snatching Victory By Point Margin of 13-12.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Horatio Alger, jr., who grabbed his copybook to pen the story of Phil the Fiddler and Tony the Bootblack, should have been present at the capital city oval Saturday. Had the famous novelist been numbered among the throng that sat in on the post-season grid clash he would have hurried home to write a book about a fighting Lincoln high team that arose from the muck and mire of a slush-covered gridiron to score 13 points in the dying moments of a thrilling contest and beat Omaha Tech, 13 to 12.

Another State Title.

The valiant rally by the Red and Black grid warriors in the closing minutes of the Saturday thriller brought Lincoln high its second consecutive season without a defeat and put the capital city in possession of the mythical state title.

The game, which was fought between two finely coached high school teams, was packed with thrills. Tech followers were given their opportunity to celebrate when the Maroon eleven chalked up 12 points before the contest was more than five minutes old. The capital city cut loose its enthusiasm when the fourth period rally brought its two touchdowns and shot the Red and Black under the wire, winner by a one-point margin.

Lincoln Had Long Edge.

Lincoln had the edge in nearly every department of the game. The Red and Black backfield sprinted and charged to 16 first downs, while the Maroons made yardage but twice. The capital city backs and ends handled the mud-covered pigskin to complete nine forward passes in 24 attempts, while the Techsters saw their only aerial effort fall into the hands of the enemy.

In behalf of the Drummond machine it should be explained that after gathering a 12-joint lead, the Techsters turned their attention to defensive play and the educated toe of Capaccio and a husky Maroon line had the Lincoln offense stopped until the final period.

Masterson Dazzled.

Halfback Bernard Masterson shone brilliantly in the Lincoln victory. His slippery end runs and off-tackle smashes, which alternated with Bauer's drives at the line, had the Tech defense groggy during the final period. Captain Schmitt, Joy and Bishop were the bright spots in the Lincoln line.

Block, Cacioppo and Fred Murray were the battering rams that beat repeatedly at the Lincoln wall. Francis Murray, Morse and Hodges factored in the Tech defense which looked good until it cracked wide open in the final period.

Tech Scores in Hurry.

Tech started the game in smashing style, ringing up two touchdowns before the spectators scarcely had settled in the seats for the afternoon entertainment.

Fullback Frank Brock received the opening kickoff standing on the Tech 25-yard line, or what would have been the 25-yard marker had the line not melted in the ooze of mud and slush. With his teammates mowing down the red-jerseyed tacklers, Block plowed mud up the center of the field and out-ran the Lincoln safety on a 75-yard dash for the first Tech touchdown.

Tech evidently elected to plunge for the extra point, but the ball skidded on the mud and the effort failed.

Scores on Blocked Punt.

Cacioppo's punt set Lincoln back to its 20-yard line, following the next kickoff, and when the Maroon forwards presented a stonewall to the Red and Black drives, Bauer dropped back to punt. The kick was blocked by Center Jones and Francis Murray scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards across the capital city goal. Once again a fumbled pass from center balked the effort for the extra point.

Lincoln bombarded the Tech team with line smashes and aerial flips throughout the second and third periods, but always the Maroon forwards stiffened when the drives threatened to carry the ball into Tech territory.

Lincoln On Its Way.

The fourth quarter opened with Lincoln on the Tech 31-yard line. A forward pass to Haack made it a first down on the Tech 26-yard line and Masterson charged eight yards on three plunges before he shot the forward pass to Bauer, which brought the ball nine yards from the Tech goal.

Three plays netted four yards and Masterson dropped back apparently for a pass. Instead of flipping

(Continued on Page Two.)

Fourth Title For Lincoln Hi Coach

Four state football titles in seven years is the record of Coach W. Harold Browne at Lincoln high school. His Red and Black elevens have won the championship in 1922, 1925, 1927 and 1928.

Hi School Scores

At Lincoln—Lincoln 13; Omaha Tech, 12.
At Lyons—Tekamah 19; Pender, 0.
At Ansley—Broken Bow, 7; Ansley, 0.
At Imperial—Imperial, 12; Wauneta, 6.
At Crawford—Gering, 14; Crawford, 0.
At Butte—Butte, 63; Ewing, 0.
At Nelson—Nelson vs Edgar, postponed until Dec. 7.
At Ulysses—Ulysses, 6; Weeping Water 2.
At Shubert—Shubert, 58; Talmage, 6.
At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Thomas Jefferson, 31; Abraham Lincoln, 0.
At McCook—McCook vs. Wymore, cancelled.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 6; Lexington, 6.
At Fairfield—Clay Center, 8; Fairfield, 0.
At Newcastle—Ponca, 48; Newcastle, 0.
At North Platte—Curtis Aggie vs. North Platte, cancelled.

16 CAGE GAMES ON HUSKER BOOK

Contests On Nebraska U. Schedule Lined Up by Director Gish.

NEBRASKA CAGE SLATE

Dec. 20—South Dakota State college at Lincoln.
Jan. 4-5—Colorado college at Colorado Springs, Col.
Jan. 12—University of Missouri at Lincoln.
Jan. 15—South Dakota university at Lincoln.
Jan. 19—University of Kansas at Lincoln.
Jan. 24—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kas.
Jan. 26—University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.
Feb. 2—Iowa State college at Lincoln.
Feb. 7—University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kas.
Feb. 11—University of Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Feb. 16—Drake university at Lincoln.
Feb. 22—Iowa State at Ames, Ia.
Feb. 23—Drake university at Des Moines, Ia.
Feb. 25—University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.
March 2—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

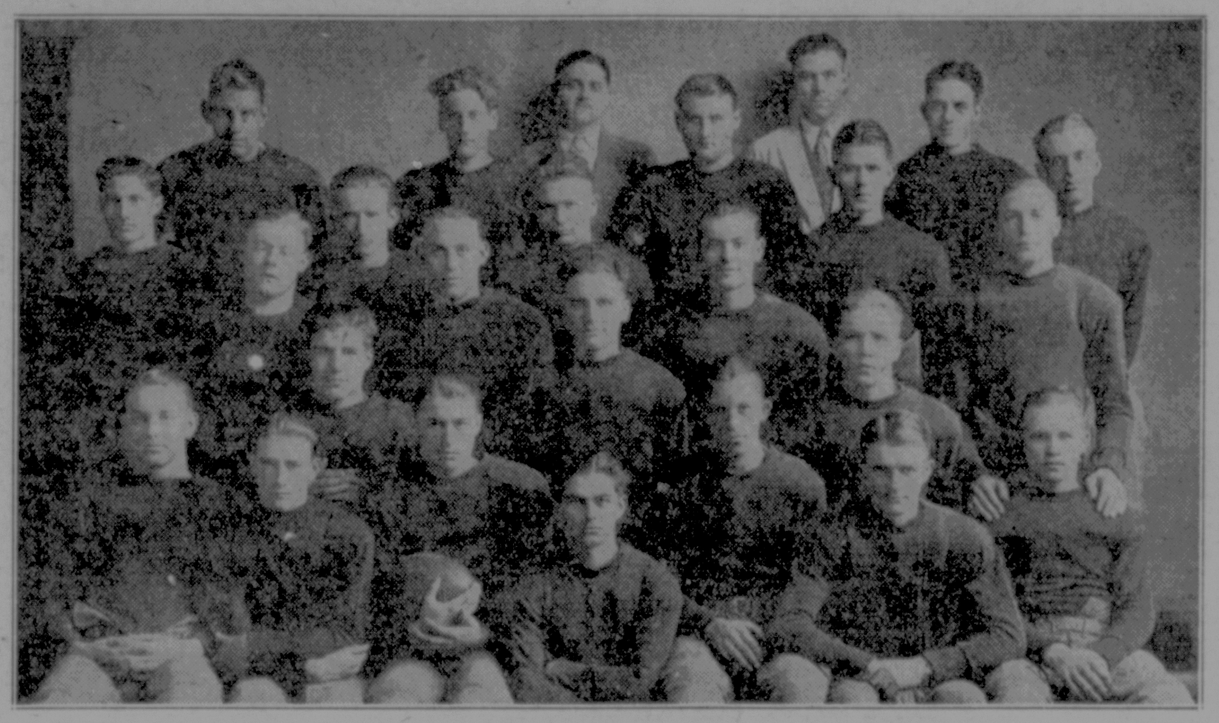
Sixteen games on the University of Nebraska basketball schedule for 1928-'29 were announced Saturday by H. D. Gish, director of athletics. The contests include 10 games on the the "Big Six" conference round-robin schedule, which will bring every conference team to Lincoln. Other teams listed to appear at the Nebraska coliseum are South Dakota university of Vermillion and South Dakota State of Brookings. The Cornhusker cagesters will play two games with Colorado college in Colorado Springs early in January.

Flood Lights Installed.

A series of flood lights will illuminate the Cornhusker court during home games at the coliseum this winter. This new lighting system, similar to that used for night football, will light the court in brilliant

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tecumseh Hi Has Habit of Turning Out Winners.



Turning out winning athletic teams is a habit of Coach Dean Higgins and Tecumseh high school. Last year Tecumseh finished an all-victorious football season. Last spring Tecumseh won the Nebraska high school track title and this fall Coach Higgins, a former University of Nebraska athlete, is in with another all-victorious football team and another southeast Nebraska championship. The squad:

Lower row—Goosman, L. Little, Captain Mathis, Regan, Keim, Morrissey, Blue.
Second row—Rowand, Weckwerth, Peek.
Third row—Campbell, Gariss, Fuller, Goddard.
Fourth row—Ernst, D. Little, Bates, Ward, Halsted.
Fifth row—Bently, Erickson, Assistant Coach Sacks, Boyer, Coach Higgins, Lamb.

BEANTOWN TEAM GRIDIRON VICTOR

Boston College Piles Up Three Touchdowns On Holy Cross.

FENWAY Park, Boston Dec. 1.—(I.N.S.)—Darkness closed in over 35,000 cheering football fans, blazing torches of red fire added a grotesque touch and football warriors on the greensward were barely visible as Boston College late this afternoon crushed a game and desperate Holy Cross eleven by a score of 19 to 0, concluding a season without a defeat.

The victory by the Old Gold and Maroon over the purple cinched their claim to the mythical championship of the east. Likewise, it was a great boost to the stock of "Joe" McKenney, young "miracle man" graduate coach, who took over the reins at University Heights this year succeeding Leo Daley. The latter became mentor when Major Frank Cavanaugh left to take charge of the football destinies at Fordham.

Holy Cross Repulsed.

The Crusaders from Worcester threatened to score several times, but the Eagle line rose like a bird at bay at critical moments, smothering the aerial and line plunging offense of the visitors.

Holy Cross put up a stubborn defense in the first period, which was scoreless, the punting of Clancy being the feature.

The Purple defense weakened in the second period however, and the Eagle scored two touchdowns by the aerial route, booting one extra point and failing in the other attempt.

The Eagles hung up another tally in the last session on a bewildering reverse play, Weston passing the ball to Mirley. The latter swung around left end on a 25-yard run for a third B. C. touchdown. B. Kilroy missed the try for the extra point, making the score Boston College 19, Holly Cross 0.

BROKEN BOW HI DEFEATS ANSLEY

ANSLEY, Neb., Dec. 1—Broken Bow high school finished an all-victorious football season here today by winning a 7-0 game from Ansley high.

Thomas scored the lone touchdown on a line plunge during the first quarter.

Imperial Beat Wauneta.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Dec. 1—Imperial high wound up an undefeated football season here today by defeating Wauneta, 12-6.

SABETHA ELEVEN WINS GRID TITLE

SABETHA, Kas., Dec. 1.—Sabetha high won the "Big Seven" title of northeast Kansas high schools Thursday by defeating eneca on the latter's field.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

That Land Down Under. Bidding for Krieger. Lew's Record Punt. Gouge Game Rebuked.

Yes, indeed, Hector, humanity is pretty much the same the world over, therefore being sweetly simple in its sober moments and funny the rest of the time. Sometimes it is funnier. As for instance: The rasseling racket has caught on in Australia. More than that, it is going over with a loud bang.

One fact is to the credit of the folks in the "land down under." They have refused to fall for the hippodromers and fakers of the heavyweight clique, whereas the light-heavies, the bone-crushers of the 175-pound brigade, are quite the rage. Newspaper clippings have come to The Star from Melbourne giving the details of recent mat jousts involving such well known American celebrities as Ad Santel, Clarence Eklund and Ted Thye, and the sport writers of Australia's chief city are giving the grapplers reams of publicity.

Mr. Thye, formerly of Portland, Ore., it seems, recently snatched the championship crown from the noble thatch of Mr. Santel, the latter, according to the yarns published in Melbourne, having lost some of his ability to break bones by reason of scaling down to the required 175 mark. Following the triumph of the Oregon gladiator, Mr. Eklund, bald eagle from Buffalo, Wyo., who was rasseling in and around Lincoln nearly 20 years ago, suddenly vaulted into the thick of the scene and likewise flopped the venerable Santel on his shoulderblades.

The next move was a Thye-Eklund match and a clipping from the Melbourne Sporting Globe gives the details of an Eklund victory, by means of which the Wyoming athlete duly was crowned as king of his clan.

The Globe account discloses that the Australians have pulled a fast one right out of the bag. Where the American catch-as-catch-can method is to let the boys go all night, if necessary, the rule-makers in the Antipodes have rigged up a set of statutes which provide for 10 rounds of wrestling, each round lasting 10 minutes. If neither grappler wins a fall, the match is decided on points by a referee, the same as in a boxing brawl. In case of a fall, the match goes the 10 rounds, but the dumped grappler must later win a fall for himself or lose the verdict.

Although the rasslers have gleaned fortunes from their activities, the troup of performers is running short and the promoters, also the cash-paying public, are demanding the injection of new blood. This latter phase is locally intriguing, due to the fact that the Melbourne impresarios are seeking to entice Adam Krieger, Lincoln 175-pounder, dangling offers of quick wealth and otherwise seeking to persuade the Nebraskan to board the first boat, Melbourne bound.

Mr. Eklund, it seems, has certified Adam as one of the greatest of the great in the art of hammerlocking and head-spinning and the Australians are keen to have Adam in their midst, first to have it out with Thye or Santel and later with Champion Ek.

Adam and Ek, if our memory is not a complete loss, did their act at Columbus, O., last winter, the Lincoln athlete bagging the first fall, only to lose the match when the bald eagle got rough and tossed Adam out of the ring, the Krieger bean colliding violently with the concrete floor.

It might be difficult for an ordinary mortal to imagine that such a trivial incident would bother a wrestler, but the sport historians of Columbus aver that Adam couldn't go the pace of the concrete racket and quickly was bowled over by the Wyoming sheepman.

Such being the case, it must go into the record that the grapplers are no less human than the rest of the tribe and, still being a human, there is reason to suspect that Adam will not be hard to entice, especially in view of the big dough and the quick returns.

Mr. Red Cagle, meaning the Army football team, met his Waterloo yesterday in Gotham, but the wired details of the combat rob Red of little of his lustre. It seems that Mr. Warner, the sage of Stanford, took the precaution to send an outfit of 11 men on the field, whereas Red had to go it alone. The carmine-haired gladiator clicked against Nebraska to the extent of one touchdown, but the Warnermen had him covered yesterday and when Red was stopped, the Army was a total loss.

Despite the decisiveness of Stanford's triumph and the utter rout of the Army, the Cadets have an advantage over the average collegiate foe. The Soldiers, under the rules in vogue at the West Point academy, are permitted to use football men who previously have had full three years' participation in college circles. Cagle undoubtedly was good when he entered the academy, but during his career in Soldier moleskins he has bloomed as one of the game's greatest.

Continuous participation in football has done quite as much for numerous other college footballers. Verne Lewellen, for instance, was a better than average punter during his third year at Nebraska, but since breaking into pro football at Green Bay, Wis., he has gained recognition as America's most proficient kicker. A Chicago scribe relates that Lewellen recently got away a kick of 94 yards — a prodigious punt and probably without equal in the annals of the pigskin sport.

Press dispatches announce that the management of the Chicago White Sox is preparing to go on the market to propose a wholesale swap of players. Efforts of Owner Comiskey to build a winning club to replace the Black Sox who sold him out nine years ago have fizzled because of the presence on the club roster of several sluffers, so Commy is anxious to get rid of the loafers, in the hope that new blood and new faces may solve his problem.

Stating the situation candidly, Commy might well swap the entire ball club and be no worse off for his deal. The Sox team, in truth, is a sorehead outfit. Proof is provided by the treatment passed out by the same Sox to Art Shires, recruit first-sacker from Texas who joined the club in August.

Shires quickly demonstrated his ability by hitting .333 in nearly 50

(Continued on Page Two.)

HIGHS ALL SET START SEASON

Preppers of Cornhusker State Ready for Gun In Basketball.

NEBRASKA HI CAGE CARD.

Dec. 7—Opening official season.
Feb. 2—Closing date for entrance district tournaments.
Feb. 22-23 — District basketball tournaments.
March 1-2—County and association tournaments.
March 7-8-9 — Nebraska high school basketball tournament at Lincoln.

The official basketball season will open in Nebraska high school circle Dec. 7, according to the calendar announced Saturday by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

Secretary Black in a bulletin to high school calls attention that team winners or runners-up in their respective classes at the district tournament or which win 60 per cent of their games during the official season are entitled to attend the state tourney.

Minimum of Eight Games.

Rules of the association require that a team must play a minimum of eight games. Small schools, which must play reserve teams, may count not to exceed four such games shall be counted. Games with out-of-the-state opponents are counted toward tournament entrance.

District tournament centers must be selected by competing teams by Jan. 19, accompanying this by a $2 entry fee. The entry books will remain open, however, until Feb. 2, with a $3 penalty tacked on for late registration.

Association Growing.

County and association tournaments, which are a matter of precedent, will be sanctioned by Secretary Black, but according to the bulletin they must be held March 1 and 2.

The list of member schools shows 479 in good standing, the largest December membership in the history of the Nebraska High School Athletic association. The roster of approved officials made public by Secretary Black shows 300 registered referees and umpires.

FIELD DAY FOR HIGH COACHES

Program of Lectures On Slate for Dec. 15 In Lincoln.

A field day for Nebraska high school coaches will be held at the University of Nebraska, Saturday, Dec. 15, according to announcement made jointly by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic association and Athletic Director H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska.

The program outlined for the day includes talks and demonstrations by coaches and discussion of football and basketball rules. The program will be held at the university coliseum. The schedule:

Meeting Schedule.

9-10 a. m. — Publicity of high school contests, Gregg McBride.
10-12 a. m.—Offensive and defensive formations in football (lecture and demonstration), Coach Ernest E. Bearg and Coach B. F. Oakes.
12-1 p. m.—Noon luncheon.
1-2 p. m.—Technique of basketball officiating, Coach W. H. Browne.
2-3:45 p. m.—Basketball lecture and demonstration, Coach Charley Black.
3:45-4:30—Business meeting Nebraska Coaches association and rules discussion.
4:30-6 p. m.—Track lecture and demonstration, Coach Henry F. Schulte.

Cadets Smothered By Warner Outfit

Army Eleven Sadly Outclassed by Hard-Smashing Gridders From the Far Western Coast.

Pacific coast football was perched on the peak of the football world last night, the gridders from the far western region having put over three smashing victories in as many important intersectional combats during the past three days.

Paul Schissler's Oregon Aggies set the pace by knocking over the vaunted New York university outfit, 25 to 13, in a Thanksgiving day fray at the Yankee stadium. Pop Warner's Stanford Cardinals literally smothered the Army in a Saturday battle in New York, 26 to 0, and Howard Jones' Trojans of the University of Southern California made the day doubly sweet for the Golden West by flattening Knute Rockne's Notre Dame Irishmen, 27 to 14, at Los Angeles.

Unless Georgia Tech can brace up New Year's day at Pasadena and take the measure of the Berkeley Bears, the far west never will cease its crowing.

College Scores

At New York—Stanford 26; Army, 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 27; Notre Dame, 14.
At Detroit—Detroit 33; Georgetown, 13.
At Boston—Boston college, 19; Holy Cross, 0.
At Washington—Newport Training Station, 10; Quantica Marines, 0.
At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 33; Colorado college, 13.
At Charleston—Citadel, 25; Presbyterian college, 0.
At Atlanta—Clark, 0; Knoxville, 0.
At Asheville—Asheville All-Stars, 34; Wakeforest, 0.

TEKAMAH ELEVEN DEFEATS PENDER

LYONS, Neb., Dec. 1—Tekamah high won the East Central conference football title here today by defeating Pender, 19 to 0.

Blair plunged for the first touchdown in the opening period. Captain Schaumberg ran 30 yards in the fourth period for the second score and intercepted a Pender pass to run 60 yards for the third touchdown.

Clay Center High Defeats Fairfield

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 1—Clay Center closed its football season Thanksgiving day with an 8-0 victory over Fairfield. The game was played in a snowstorm.

Coach Charlie Foster's Clay Center team did not lose a game in Nebraska competition this year. Smith Center, Kas. was the only team to down the locals, winning by a 6-0 score.

By FRANK GETTY.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Captain "Biff" Hoffman and his Stanford Cardinals carried the far west to a smashing victory over the Army before 80,000 spectators in Yankee stadium today, 26 to 0.

When twilight fell on the eastern gridiron season, the white jerseys of Stanford still were streaking almost without pause across the trampled turf, sweeping ahead just as they had throughout the one-sided game.

Power and a baffling passing attack carried the Cardinals to its great intersectional triumph over an Army eleven which fought until the field at times was strewn with injured cadets.

Score Four Touchdowns.

"Biff" Hoffman twice plunged through the Army line for touchdowns, Bob Sims skirted left end for a third and, toward the end of the game, Lud Frentrup ran 70 yards through the entire Cadet team for another touchdown.

Worn out after a gruelling schedule, the Army eleven, ranking with the highest in the east, had no drive left to offset the flashing power of Stanford. Christian Cagle, all-American halfback, was stopped by the Cardinals repeatedly and only his long passes kept the Cadets in the game at all.

Dazzling forward passes by the Cardinal backs were brought down and carried on tim eafter time for long gains, while half a dozen Army passes were snatched by Stanford secondary defense men and returned down the field.

Army Team Outclassed.

One-sided as the score was, it hardly represents the superiority of "Pop" Warner's young men, who completed the triumph of far western football as opposed to that of the east by outplaying the Army in every department of the game.

When it was over the Stanford cheering section swarmed down out

(Continued on Page Two.)

"All" Stars In the "Big Six."

FIRST ELEVEN.

Ends—Brown, Missouri, and Churchill, Oklahoma.
Tackles—Broadstone, Nebraska, and W. Smith, Missouri.
Guards — McMullen, Nebraska, and Holm, Nebraska (captain).
Center—James, Nebraska.
Quarterback—Mehrle, Missouri.
Halfbacks — Sloan, Nebraska, and Trauger, Iowa State.
Fullback — Howell, Nebraska (captain).

SECOND ELEVEN.

Ends—Hursley, Missouri, and Hauser, Kansas.
Tackles — Munn, Nebraska, and Lyon, Kansas Aggies.
Guards—Shannon, Kansas and Kern, Iowa State.
Center—R. Smith, Missouri.
Quarterback — Lindblom, Iowa State (captain).
Halfbacks—Crider, Oklahoma, and Haskins, Oklahoma.
Fullback, Waldorf, Missouri.

BY CLYDE E. McBRIDE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.—The rating of star performers on Big Six elevens this season is a task not so difficult as in other years of the old Missouri Valley conference, when there were more teams to consider and players perhaps were not so outstanding. Particularly is this true of the first all-star team as shown above. Nearly every choice on the first eleven as offered is a "natural" for the position.

The second team is far more open to the shafts of doubt. It is an excellent eleven, however, and anyone picking a better team from the material at hand will be entitled to the iron cross. Before getting into the merits of the players of the first team it may be well to tell of the methods used in making these selections. The opinions of coaches, scouts, officials and newspaper football correspondents have been considered and the players named only after a detailed study of their merits and demerits.

Both Brawn and Speed.

In arriving at the selections given, brawn played only its proper place. Speed had its part. Football brains also. Personality its role. Mental attitude toward the game, toward teammates, toward opponents, toward officials. Sportsmanship was considered. No player so far losing his self-control as to stoop to conduct bringing banishment from the game ever can make an all-star team in these columns. Self-restraint, control of one's temper under trying circumstances, the sporting instinct uppermost, these are considered along with speed and power and weight. Without them football would be only a muckerish brawl.

Howell and Holm.

Blue Howell and Holm, co-captains of Nebraska's Big Six championship eleven, naturally draw the honors on the first all-star team. Leading the Cornhuskers to victory against each Big Six opponent, each making the all-star team, surely these powerful Cornhuskers have shown title to the joint leadership of the mythical eleven.

No more powerful line ever has graced a valley all-star team than the one presented in the first eleven. The ends, Brown, Missouri, and Churchill, Oklahoma, are big enough, fast enough, aggressive enough to play tackle positions. In fact, Churchill, all around star of Olympic team membership, has alternated in a tackle position this season. Further, at times he has gone into the backfield and played a whale of a game.

Praise for Tiger Leader.

Of Brown a New York writer said "the best give and take player on the Missouri team." That describes him. Churchill is of the same stripe. They would fit well into the Nebraska scheme of football. Each is a bulwark on defense, as every good end should be. Each is a good pass receiver. Brown passes well, Churchill kicks well. Each is fast enough to prove a good ball lugger in end-around plays. In short they are wing men of 200-pound size with football ability both offensively and defensively. Brown made the second all-valley last year. Incidentally but quite important, Brown and Churchill are high grade sportsmen. Almost instinctively they do the right thing, carry the proper slant.

Broadstone Makes Grade.

In the tackle positions, Broadstone, Nebraska sophomore, and W. Smith, Missouri. Oddly enough, these positions fell to the same schools last season. Smith is a holdover, Broadstone supplanting Randels. These players have about everything an aggressive tackle is supposed to have. They pack the poundage, they know how to open holes in the opposing line, they know how to block, how to take their opponents out of the play. They are agile for big men, alert

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln-Omaha Tech Statistics.

LINCOLN.	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs by rushing	2	1	2	8	13
First downs by penalty	1	1	1	0	3
Yards gained rushing	15	17	34	56	122
Yards lost rushing	0	12	0	7	19
Forward passes attempted	6	8	4	6	24
Forward passes incomplete	3	5	3	1	12
Intercepted by opponent	1	1	0	1	3
Forward passes complete	2	2	1	4	9
Yards gained on passes	21	11	6	34	72
Net yardage gained	36	16	40	83	175
Kickoffs	3	0	1	2	6
Kickoff yardage	105	0	30	60	195
Kickoffs returned	0	0	0	0	0
Punts	2	3	2	0	7
Punt average	33	42	19	0	27
Punts returned	12	18	16	3	49
Punts blocked	1	0	0	0	1
Fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	2	1	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	10	5	5	0	20
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

OMAHA TECH.	1-Q	2-Q	3-Q	4-Q	Ttl.
First downs by rushing	0	0	1	0	1
First downs by penalty	0	1	0	0	1
Yards gained rushing	17	15	16	5	53
Yards lost rushing	2	10	1	10	23
Forward passes attempted	0	0	0	1	1
Forward passes incomplete	0	0	0	0	0
Intercepted by opponent	0	0	0	1	1
Forward passes complete	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained on passes	0	0	0	0	0
Net yardage gained	15	5	15	-5	30
Kickoff	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff yardage	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs returned	80	0	10	11	101
Punts	3	3	3	1	10
Punt average	36	26	25	32	29
Punts returned	0	12	0	0	12
Punts blocked	0	0	1	0	1
Fumbles	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	1	1
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	3	0	1	0	4
Penalty yardage	25	0	5	0	30
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals successful	0	0	0	0	0

Two Husker Gridders Make All-Western Grade

Halfback Clair Sloan, Guard Dan McMullen On Corcoran's Roster

CLAIR SLOAN.

DAN McMULLEN.

FIRST TEAM.

L. E.—Fesler, Ohio State.
L. T.—Pommerening, Michigan.
L. G.—Gibson, Minnesota.
C.—Moynihan, Notre Dame.
R. G.—Westra, Iowa.
R. T.—Nowack, Illinois.
R. E.—Churchill, Oklahoma.
Q. B.—Hovde, Minnesota.
L. H.—Sloan, Nebraska.
R. H.—Brazil, U. of Detroit.
F. B.—Holmer, Northwestern.

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Haycraft, Minnesota.
L. T.—Miller, Notre Dame.
L. G.—McMullen, Nebraska.
C.—Randolph, Indiana.
R. G.—Wagner, Wisconsin.
R. T.—Schluessner, Iowa.
R. E.—Tanner, Minnesota.
Q. B.—Cuisinier, Wisconsin.
L. H.—Glasgow, Iowa.
R. H.—Chevigny, Notre Dame.
F. B.—Nesbitt, Drake.

BY JIMMY CORCORAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—December first may be the last of a lot of riddled football experts who have been calling 'em wrong or nearly so all season, but while we have a peep left we feel it our duty to erupt with the annual all-western football team, in accordance with an old English custom.

Let us state at the beginning that this team was not picked out of a derby hat. Nor was it selected because some of the seniors represented had risked their necks for old alma mater for the last time. It is an eleven, or rather two elevens, hand-picked with the assistance of coaches, officials, scouts and writers throughout the middle west.

Everybody At It Now.

Time was when the appearance of a middle-western lad on an all-Amreica team was cause for a huge bon-fire at the public square or a testimonial banquet in which all the Kiwanians and Rotarians took part in honoring the local boy who had made good. But not any longer. Every boy who has a good press-agent and happens to play a full measure of football has a chance to make the all-America free-for-all.

Same goes for the all-western. Not so long ago the boys stuck pretty close to the "Big Ten" in nominating their choices. Today we find huskies from the Missouri Valley and scores of what one might call independent institutions demanding the same recognition that the more publicized bone-dusters of the "Big Ten" receive.

Best In Their Region.

We believe that the first team assembled here today for your approval or disapproval represents the finest assemblage that the middle-west produced this season. We are frank in saying, however, that there isn't a deuce of a lot of difference between the two elevens and if they were to meet we would be content to sit on the side lines with our fingers crossed.

The sharpshooters seem agreed that Fesler of Doc Wilce's Buckeyes was one of the slickest ends developed in the "Big Ten" in years. Going out into the territory beyond the Mississippi, we find another precious wingman who rates on a level with him. This is Churchill of Oklahoma. You may not have heard of him but ask those who have followed the boy.

Shaking the Plum Tree.

Pommerening of Michigan and Nowack of Illinois take the plums for the tackles. There may be sweeter tackles in the middle west, but a season's play hasn't produced them. At guards we will stand on Gibson of Minnesota and Westra of Iowa. A number of conference pickers didn't give the Hawkeye a tumble for the berth, but each man to his favorite cereal, say we.

There likely will be a rumpus about the center notch, but we believe that Tim Moynihan of Notre Dame will show just a bit better for an afternoon's work than any pivot man throughout this territory. He turned a noble job against all of Notre Dame's opposition throughout the season.

Hovde Premier Quarter.

Hovde of Minnesota takes the cherry at quarter without any explanation. However, there may be two surprises at the halves, so we will call time out.

The men picked are Sloan of Nebraska and Brazil of the University of Detroit. Sloan, according to the consensus of opinions, was one of the outstanding backs, Saturday after Saturday, in either this or the Missouri Valley. Brazil rates up with Strong of New York U., Cagle of the Army, Scull of Penn, Williams of Southern California and other great backs that the country has produced in 1928. He had a mighty hand in every victory registered by Gus Dorais' eleven this season.

Holmer at Fullback.

Now there shouldn't be a single argument against the selection of Walter Holmer of Northwestern. He wasn't a Herb Joesting as a plunger, but nevertheless he didn't encounter a line in the conference through which he couldn't cut yardage. He hasn't an equal, we believe, from Pennsylvania to the Rockies. He kicked and passed throughout the season in 100 per cent fashion. Furthermore, we bestow upon the young Wildcat the honor of captain.

Now we will hear some dissenting voices on these two teams, but you are requested to bear in mind that they represent not only our opinions but those of nearly 100 experts in the middle west.

How They Could Travel.

With Blue Howell to do the line crashing, Sloan to help when necessary, and Mehrle, Trauger and Sloan slicing off tackles, cutting inside and outside of the ends, intercepting passes, returning punts, any coach would revel in the great fall business of the gridiron.

The selection for the second eleven perhaps will give greater opportunity for debate. Some of the positions, however, are particularly strong. For instance Lindblom, the Iowa State captain, first teamer last fall, slipping back to the second team, not because of a slump on his own part, but rather because of the greater brilliance of Mehrle, Sloan, Traguer and Howell.

Captain Second Team.

Lindblom captains the second team and his backfield, Crider and Haskins of Oklahoma and Waldorff of Missouri,wou ld be able understudies for his first teamers.

A summary of the positions shows that Nebraska placed six men on the first team, Missouri three, Oklahoma and Iowa State one each. On the second eleven Missouri placed three, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Kansas two each, Nebraska and Kansas Aggies one each. Total places on the two teams, seven to Nebraska, six to Missouri, three each to Oklahoma and Iowa State, two to Kansas, one to Iowa State, two to Kansas, one to Kansas Aggies. Oudly enough and quite by coincidence this summary shows a fair allotment of players according to the general trend of the season's play among the six, members of the new Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A.

"ALL" STARS IN THE "BIG SIX"

(Continued from Page One.)

for tackle play, diagnosticians of the hostile attack.

Husker Guards Top List.

McMullen and Holm, the guards of Nebraska's stone wall line defense, outclassed their field. McMullen made the second All-Valley team in his first year, moved to the first squad last fall and right stoutly has he maintained his right to that position this year. At center James, Nebraska, holds the position for the second straight year. Thus the entire center of the Nebraska line forms the forward nucleus for the all-star wall. All are third-year men, big, fast, powerful, experienced hard to get through, wicked in charging across an opposing line to smear hostile offensives before they sweep into headway. McMullen particularly seems to have won the praise of all who saw him.

Set of Dazzling Backs.

The backfield—Mehrle, Missouri; Howell and Sloan, Nebraska, and Trauger, Iowa State—what a set of backs to drill their way into enemy territory after a running start behind such a forward wall as that running from Brown to Churchill! Mehrle is a holdover from last year's first team. Likewise Howell, the only member of the quartet to make an all-star position all three of his competitive years. In 1926 Howell was the second team fullback.

Of these four backs Clair Sloan is the outstanding star. He has the size for a plunger. He has speed and is a shifty ball carrier. He is smart and would share with Churchill the kicking, being always a threat from around the 25-yard line. What a pair of brilliantly running backs, Sloan and Mehrle! With Trauger not far behind. This sensational Iowa State back was the big yardage gainer of his team.

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Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

games, fielding brilliantly and hustling to win games. The city championship series came bouncing along in October and the Sox, after losing the title to the Cubs, had the nerve to vote Shires a half-share of the players' cut of the receipts.

The rank injustice of the situation brought a suggestion from Judge Landis that the players hold another session to make a second try at dividing the financial rewards. The players, however, failed to act and the judge, after a month's wait, cut the melon himself and mailed Shires a full share.

The Baltimore Orioles will not train in Auburndale, Fla., next year.

16 CAGE GAMES ON HUSKER BOOK

(Continued from Page One.)

fashion while leaving the crowd in darkness.

An improved playing floor also is expected to improve the basketball displayed at the coliseum this winter.

Boards Given Dressing.

The university athletic department spent considerable money last summer "dressing" the maple boards for the winter cage program.

All coliseum seats to home games will be reserved, according to announcement made by Business Manager John K. Selleck. Season books are on sale at $7.50. Athletic fans purchasing season football books have coupons which are good for $3 credit on the purchase of basketball books.

Capital City Team Downs Omaha Tech

(Continued from Page One.)

the oval he whirled and raced toward the Tech right end. His sweeping run circled the Marbon wing and carried him across the final chalk mark just inside the west sidelines. Schmitt's kick for the extra point was low and partially blocked.

Seven Minutes to Play.

With seven minutes to play, Lincoln kicked off, Peterson returning to the Tech 34-yard line. The Red and Black forwards held and Cacioppo promptly punted to the Lincoln 35-yard line.

In a frenzied effort to advance the ball into Tech territory, the Red and Black started mixing passes with line drives and apparently were headed for a touchdown when Brock trapped a Lincoln pass and the ball changed possession on the Tech 27-yard line.

Two tries at the Lincoln line failed to make yardage and Cacioppo dropped back to punt.

Pendulum Swings Back.

Early in the game it was a blocked punt which was costly to Lincoln. This time fate favored the Red and Black. Cacioppo fumbled a bad pass from center and Uptegrove, Lincoln reserve tackle dropped on the mud-cased oval. It was Lincoln's ball on the Tech 16-yard line.

Masterson and Sauer combined for a first down on the Tech six-yard marker, but the Maroon forwards fought stubbornly and three plays netted a scant two yards, the third effort being out of bounds.

Joy Snags A Pass.

Once again Masterson dropped back for a pass or run. This time it was a pass and the Lincoln back hurled the muddy spheroid to End Joy. The Lincoln wingster leaped high in the end zone to snatch the ball away from two Tech backs and tumbled to the ground with the oval clutched in his possession.

Then came the try-for-point. Schmitt, whose trained toe had turned victory into defeat at Grand Island, was back for the kick. Instead of booting the oval, he feinted toward the left and then whirled to throw to Masterson, who was in the right corner of the end zone.

That Extra Point.

The lanky halfback leadep to pull down the ball just as Cacioppo made a mighty lunge to prevent the reception of the pass. The ball stayed in Masterson's possession and the point that meant victory was in Lincoln's possession.

Tech opened up its bag of passes following the final kickoff, but Lincoln intercepted the first effort and the game ended with the Red and Black advancing the ball to midfield.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 13—	Pos.	—Tech, 12
Kneeland	LE	Nepinsky
Schmitt (c)	LT	Peterson
Bishop	LG	Hullinger
Prestegaard	C	Jones
Lyman	RG	Hodges
Singer	RT	Morse
Joy	RE	Francis Murray
Luchsinger	QB	Fred Murray
Bauer	LH	Cacioppo
Masterson	RH	Wahlstrom
Weyand	FB	Brock

Substitutions: Lincoln—Haack for Luchsinger, Sauer for Bauer, Kilbourne for Joy, Uptegrove for Singer, Durisch for Weyand, Soderlund for Kilbourne, Lichtenstiger for Bishop, Bauer for Durisch, Joy for Soderlund, Bishop for Lichtenstiger, Matuska for Sauer, Durisch for Bauer, Armstrong for Kneeland, Easterday for Bishop, Omaha Tech—Randone for Francis Murray, Preston for Hullinger, Longemeyer for Wahlstrom, Devoe for Brock, Bigelow for Randone, Dworak for Hodges, Carmack for Longemeyer.

Touchdowns — Masterson, Joy, Brock, Francis Murray.

Extra point — Masterson (pass from Schmitt.)

Score by periods:

Lincoln	0	0	0	13	—13
Omaha Tech	12	0	0	0	—12

Officials — R. A. Sisty, Midland, referee. W. W. Knight, Nebraska, umpire. Bill Day, Nebraska, headlinesman.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

By John Edwards.

Lincoln, 13; Omaha Tech, 12. Thus ended the Saturday conflict of two undefeated Nebraska high school football teams in their clash for state title honors. Holding the zero end of a 12-0 count until the closing period, the Red and Black staged a thrilling uphill battle to overcome the Tech advantage in the dying moments of the game and win by a one-point margin. Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some but it spelled Tech's first Nebraska reversal of the season, and represented the only time this year that the Maroon goal has been crossed. Incidentally, the first city souad's 12 points are the only tallies an opposing aggregation has registered on the Brownemen.

Fate was harsh to Lincoln early in the game when Tech scored two touchdowns by taking advantage of the breaks, but was kind towards the end and assisted remarkably in the achievement of the Lincoln win. The first touchdown, when Brock ran back the opening kickoff for 65 yards and a score, was heart-rending to the Red and Black. It came as unexpected to the two teams as it did the fans. Brock was not even touched by a Lincoln man in returning Schmitt's kick, a hole seeming to open for him as he went by. Bishop and Captain Schmitt gave immediate chase, but the former missed the tackle at the 30-yard line and Schmitt was still a yard or two behind as the Maroon fullback crossed the goal.

The two Lincoln touchdowns were the result of the best brand of football displayed by the Red and Black eleven this year. Five decisive capital city victories early in the season, followed by a three weeks' layoff, left the Lincoln machine cold and ill-performing.

It seemed folly to attempt a place kick on the muddy grid for the final extra point, but Schmitt had tried the first in this manner, unsuccessfully, and had stepped back to boot the second. Luchsinger caught the ball as if to hold it for the kicker, but instead tossed it to Schmitt, who ran towards the left as if attempting a pass to Sauer. Cleverness had its inning and in Schmitt's pass went far to the right into the hands of Masterson. "Big Bernie" had to jump high to catch it and Cacioppo of Tech, even then, nearly smeared the play. The proper execution of the deceptive play, said Coach Browne after the game was well worth an entire season's coaching.

Commenting on the game, the Lincoln mentor said it proved that no football contest ever is won until the final gun is fired. Naturally enough, he was highly pleased with the victory. Even when the Schmitt - to - Masterson winning point came and for the moment hilarity reigned supreme, Browne sat quietly on the bench and indicated to a group of substitutes that they might enter the game. Captain Schmitt said afterwards that everything seemed like a dream.

The Maroon outfit was crestfallen, as Lincoln had snatched a victory that seemed to be certainly in Tech's bag. But while rivalry on the grid was keen between the two schools, the degree of sportsmanship displayed was commendable. Coach Jim Drummond merely smiled at the defeat and reminded the Red and Black that other contests would be forthcoming.

Rivalry between Lincoln and Tech always has been intense and games between Red and Black and Maroon teams generally are thrillers. The nearest approach to the Saturday contest was in 1926 in the oval. Although completely outplayed throughout the game, Tech led 3-0 until the last few minutes of play, when Berne Packer finally plunged to the winning tally. The record between the two schools since 1922, when grid relations were established, shows six victories for Lincoln and one for Tech. The single Maroon win was in 1924 when LeRoy Zust's educated toe counted two field goals and a 6-0 advantage over the Brownemen. The Techsters held the state title that year. The point totals are 88 for Lincoln and 34 for Tech. The 1928 season totals of the schools are 166 for Lincoln to 12 for opponents, while Tech's is 61 as compared with 15.

The two schools originally were scheduled to play Nov. 3, but the game was postponed when a snow blanket covered the gridiron. A second snow over Thanksgiving locked disastrous, but the entire covering was cleared off Friday afternoon. Two teams of horses, five trucks and a group of 45 men engaged in the work. Each one of the 32 members of the Red and Black squad celebrated the last workout of the season by shoveling snow for a period of three hours or more. The deep ruts caused by the wheels of the trucks were worked out Friday and a heavy covering of saw-dust over the entire field helped conditions. There was occasional slipping in the mud, but only one fumble punctuated the entire playing time of the Saturday conflict.

According to the athletic department, the crowd was a disappointment, considering that a state championship was at stake. A fair delegation of Tech rooters accompanied the team, however, and the Tech band was in the stands.

Lincoln attempted 24 forward passes during the game, with nine complete, three intercepted and 12 incomplete for a total yardage of 72 yards. This is a larger number of passes than the Red and Black has tried at any time this season. Tech tried but one pass and that was intercepted. In the punting department, Lincoln was poorer than usual, averaging 27 yards for seven kicks, while Tech averaged 29 yards in nine trics.

The 1920 grid captain of the Lincoln high school football team probably will be elected next week, according to Coach W. H. Browne, Red and Black mentor. The 1929 season's schedule is not complete and no information regarding prospective games has been announced. It is expected, however, that a number of the teams on the '28 card will be retained next year, one of which will be Washington high of Cedar Rapids in a game to be played on Iowa soil. The outlook for material next year is exceptionally promising with more than a dozen members of the squad expected to be in suit. A promising crop of reserve players will be available to Coach Browne.

Cadets Smothered By Warner Outfit

(Continued from Page One.)

of the stands and uprooted the goal posts, which will not be needed, or wanted, again this year.

The game was as rough and hard fought a sample of modern football as an eastern gridiron has known this year. Stanford's huskies tackled like demons, three and four piling up upon the Army ballcarriers, while savage drives at the Cadet line frequently knocked out one or more West Point tacklers. But only once or twice was there a suggestion of unnecessary roughness. The Cardinals were simply too big and powerful for a tired Army team.

Captain Biff Plenty Good.

Captain "Biff" Hoffman excelled in kicking, passing and thrusts throughout the line, while his able assistants in the Cardinal backfield and on the wings caught passes which went winging toward the Army goal in more brilliant fashion than the eastern football world was acquainted with.

Stanford's great guards, "Dynamite" Post and Don Robesky, formed a staunch defense in the first period until the former was carried from the field with a twisted ankle. The Cardinal line outcharged the Cadets and opened wide holes for shifting, delayed passes which contributed to the steady advance.

Stanford opened the game with a swift drive into Army territory after an exchange of kicks, but the Cadets held for downs on their two-yard line. A short punt by Murrel gave the Cardinals the ball in West Point territor" and once more the white jerseys swept ahead.

Hoffman Goes Over.

This time there was no stopping Hoffman, who went over for the first touchdown from the one-yard line. The Stanford captain missed the try for goal.

There was no further scoring in the first half. Twice more in the opening period, the Army held for downs and took the ball deep in its own territory.

Cagle showed his greatness in the second quarter, which saw a long pass from the Army star carried over the Stanford goal line for an apparent touchdown. The umpire ruled that two Army men caught the ball between them and the Cadets' one big chance for a score failed.

Army Fooled By Tricks.

Forward and delayed passes carried the ball deep into Army territory in the third period, but once more the Cadets held and took the ball.

A long run by Simms, after one of the tricky Cardinal lateral passes behind the scrimmage line, put the westerners once more in a position to score and Hoffman plunged a yard for touchdown. This time he kicked a placement goal for the extra point.

Cagle got away on a long run toward the end of the period, but there was no sustained power in the Army attack and soon the Stanford backs were driving into West Point territory again. Cagle intercepted a Stanford pass to save a score, but a moment later Piper fumbled a punt on his 9-yard line and Bob Simms twisted around left end for the third touchdown. Hoffman missed the placement, for an extra point.

Frentrup's Long Sprint.

The Cadets passed repeatedly, but too frequently it was a white jersey which hugged the ball when the play was completed. Walter Heinche intercepted a pass from Hutchinson on Stanford's 40-yard line. Frentrup, substitute quarterback, started a lateral pass play, but the pass from center nearly went over his head. Lud leaped for the ball and started dodging and ducking through the Army. Each time he dodged and whenever he ducked he was nearer the distant goal. Finally he completed the journey of 70 yards for a touchdown. Hoffman again kicked a goal for extra point.

Both teams took to fumbling, with twilight descending on the ball park and the Stanford triumph complete.

Marshall received a fumble for the Army, deep in Stanford territory, but the Cadets flung passes aimlessly until the final whistle sounded.

Army, 0	Pos.	Stanford, 26
Carlmark	LE	Muller
Sprague (c)	LT	Sellman
Hammack	LG	Post
Hall	C	Heinecke
Humber	RG	Robesky
Perry	RT	Artman
Messinger	RE	Preston
Nave	QB	Fleishhacker
O'Keefe	RH	Simms
Cagle	LH	Wilton
Murrel	FB	Hoffman (c)

Lineup and Summary.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—Lambert, Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia.

Score by quarters:

Stanford	6	0	7	13	—26
Army	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Hoffman 2, Simms, Frentrup. Goals after touchdown—Hoffman 2.

Substitutions: Stanford—Driscol for Post, Frentrup for Wilton, Smalling for Fleishacker, imkins for Hoffman, Harder for Muller, Davidson for Harder, Tandy for Artman, Foster for Driscoll. Army—Gibner for Nave, Timberlake for Murrel, Allan for O'Keefe, Wimer for Hall, Dibb for Humber, Crabb for Carlmark, Carlson for Allan, Parham for Sprague, Hutchinson for Cagle, Maxwell for Hammack, Kenny for Crabb, Bowman for Gibner, Luckett for Crabb, Ball for Wimer, Lynch for Messinger, Piper for Timberlake.

Attendance—80,000.

Schlenker to Captain Iowa State Cyclones

AMES, Ia., Dec. 1—George Edwin Schlenker, Des Moines, veteran Cyclone left guard, will captain the 1929 Iowa State college football eleven in its second "Big Six" conference football season. The announcement was made today by T. N. Metcalf, director of athletics.

The members of the varsity squad voted for the new pilot at a hotel in Milwaukee following the final game of the season played with Marquette university Thursday afternoon. Ed Schlenker succeeds Harry Lindblom, Des Moines, star Cyclone quarterback, who has captained this year's gridiron team.

Schlenker, known to the Cyclone squad as "Slink," has been an outstanding Iowa State lineman since coming to the Cyclone camp in the fall of 1926. He is a product of East Des Moines high school, as was Captain Lindblom. He has played both at tackle and at guard, being used in the latter position all this season. He is a junior student in dairy husbandry this year and will be playing his third year of collegiate football next fall.

Jack Britton, the experts say, has everything but footwork. Which makes him about 50 per cent all right.

Broken Bow High Undefeated In Gridiron Game.

Broken Bow high school finished an all victorious football season Saturday by winning a 7-0 victory at Ansley. The Broken Bow team is coached by C. E. Thomas, former University of Nebraska athlete, who is assisted by Harry Kuska, another Cornhusker product. Teams defeated by Broken Bow during the 1928 campaign are Mason City, Gothenburg, Loup City, Ord, Callaway, Ravenna, Aurora and Ansley. Members of the squad:

Upper row—Student Manager Nelson, A. Bailey, Porter, Joe Mullen, N. Bailey, Myers, Osborne, Cramer, Koefoot, Forsyth, Jorgerson, Cole, Ferguson, Blair, Spencer, Hanna and Assistant Coach Kusha.

Lower row—Coach C. E. Thomas, E. Towns, Thomas, Captain Skinner, Uhlman, B. Weekes, W. Weekes, Mosley, Clay, Dahlsten, C. Towns, Roberts and Johnson.

Madison Telephone Co. Will Increase Rates

A substantial increase in rates has been approved for the Madison Telephone Co. by the state railway commission, as follows:

Business—Individual, from $2 to $3.50; extension, from 45 cents to $1.

Residence—Individual, from $1.35 to $1.75; extension, from 45 cents to 50 cents.

Farm metallic—Business, from $1.30 to $2.25; residence, from $1.35 to $1.75.

Farm grounded—From $1.10 to $1.50.

New rate for cradle type phones, 25 cents above other instruments.

The Nebraska Central Telephone Co. of Gibbon is authorized to discontinue its monthly toll rate heretofore in effect between Ansley and Arcadia and charge the regular rate on each call handled.

At Maywood, an increase of 25 cents per month is allowed the Farmers' Telephone Co. to cover increased charges for switching.

The Pierce Telephone Co. is given permission to grant a special reduced non-subscriber rate of 2½ cents per call when someone not a regular patron desires to put in fifty or more calls at the same time.

Fifty-Six Arrests For Drunkenness Here Last Month

The monthly police report issued Saturday by Secretary R. W. Gohde shows that arrests in November totaled only 266, but that 56 persons were arrested for drunkenness. Only once before in recent years has more than fifty persons been arrested in a month for intoxication. The total of arrests, however, is low in comparison with 374 in October and 646 last November.

Approximately the same number of automobile accidents were reported to police in November as in October. Ninety-eight were reported in the month just ended and 105 in month previous. Twenty-five were hurt in November accidents and thirty-one in October.

Twenty-one cars were stolen in Lincoln during November. All but five were recovered. Last month fourteen were stolen and ten found.

Sport Briefs

The Detroit Tigers have picked out a dry climate for spring training, Phoenix, Arizona is the location.

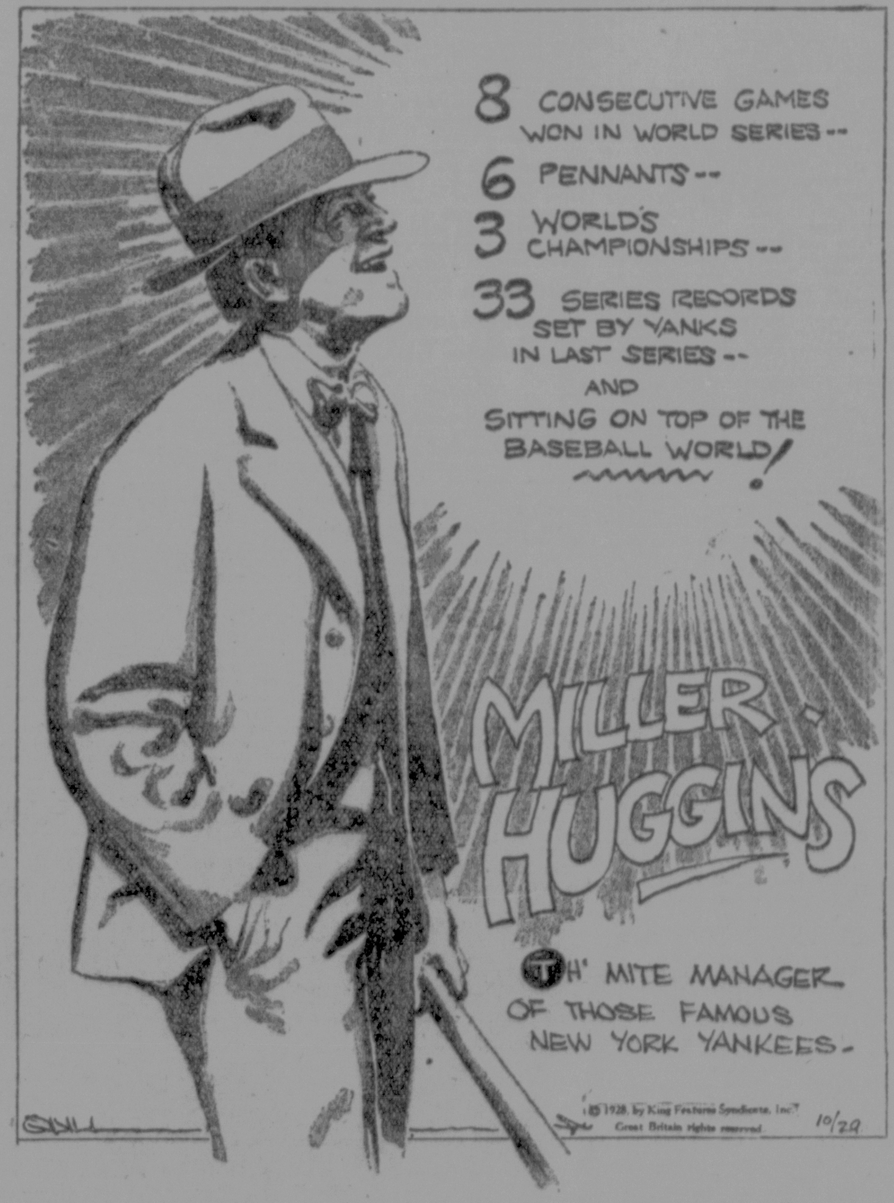
Twenty players, drafted, recalled or purchased, will be tried out by the Senators.

Worcester, Utica and Trenton made bids for the Waterbury franchise in the Eastern league. Allentown got it.

Louisville boxing clubs must pay five per cent state tax after pay state and local license fees.

The great Detroit and Florida teams were coached by ex-stars of Notre Dame, Gus Dorais and Charley Bachman.

Mighty Mite of Major Baseball.



"Give my boys the credit. They made a wonderful fight."

In those few words spoken in a characteristic Hugginsesque manner, the mite manager of the New York Yankees summed up the situation following the game which cinched the pennant in the American league.

And in the same terse manner he gave the team all the credit for the four-game victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the world's series.

And this gives a fair line on the modesty of Mr. Huggins when the triumphs of his Yankees come up for discussion.

However, the talk in the Yankee dugout during the play-off of the fall classic indicated that the team might never have finished on top in their own league, let alone share in the post-season scramble, had not the diminutive pilot found ways and means to keep them in front.

So while Miller refuses to take any undue credit for the Yankees' victories, the players on the team and the fans in the bleachers know that Hug was, in a good many ways, responsible for bringing a crippled team along to win a pennant and a world's championship once again.

The series undoubtedly found the Cardinals in a good, healthy slump, but it also found the Yanks in a badly crippled condition. October 4 found the Yanks hitting, and they kept it up for four games, and despite the loss of fellows like Pennock and Combs they cantered home easy winners. The Cards were in a blue haze and couldn't get going.

But that doesn't take any of the glory away from the Yankees or Miller Huggins.

Huggins, by the way, used to manage these very same Cardinals and it was through his good work in St. Louis during the season of 1917 that he was given his chance to try his skill with the Yankees. And the manner in which he has made good in New York is something every baseball fan knows about.

Since going over to the American league the Huggins-managed circus has captured six pennants and three world's championships—taking the last two series against the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cardinals in straight games, a record which will probably stand for many years to come. In the last scramble the Yanks succeeded in shattering 33 series' records—and that, too, is something which will probably stand up long after a lot of us are stumbling over our beards.

And through it all Hug's ego remains pint-sized, like himself.

Huggins went into organized ball when he started to play with St. Paul back in 1901, but prior to that he'd been sand-lotting a good deal around his old home town of Cincinnati and playing under the name of Proctor to fool his dad, who was a cricket addict.

The flag-winning St. Paul team of 1901 finished $870 in the hole, according to Huggins, and he refers to it merely to prove that there wasn't alwa's as much money in pennant winning as there is now.

While it seems to be the habit of the Yankees to win pennants, it hasn't always been that way. And Huggins has not alwavs been patted on the back and cheered by the fans. Back in the winter of 1925, following the season when a badly disorganized New York team had dropped to seventh place, the hammer carriers were yelling for Hug's scalp and he faced a tough job during the 1926 season. But he made good in a big way by capturing the league flag again that year and while the Yanks lost to the Cards in the big fall fuss, Miller was back strong with the fans again.

He's built the Yanks up into a big money-making team and he'll probably remain as manager as long as he cares to hold the job.

A mighty mite is he.

Too Much of Grid Praise Bestowed On Backs

Men of Forward Wall Team's Bulwarks, But Seldom Get Their Due

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—If the average tutor of football talent had his fondest wish granted, the newspapers would, temporarily, at least, print only the names and pictures of linesmen, and scrupulously avoid any mention of backfield men.

"The more I see of these kids coming up from the prep schools for a collegiate chance, the more I am convinced the publicity is one of their main ambitions," sighed an old-time coach.

Keen to Be Back or End.

"If I assemble a squad of 200 in the early days of September, I find that about 150 of them want to play in the backfield and the other 50 yearn to become ends.

"What's the explanation? None other, that I can find, except that the backfielders and ends carry the ball, make scores and get praise and glory, whereas the reporters almost forget to mention that there were a few centers, guards and tackles rather vitally concerned in the affair.

Linesmen Save Game.

"I've seen days when one of our linesmen has broken up a dozen dangerous plays, stopped a runner another dozen times and saved us from the ignominy of defeat. He was our star of stars. But the reporters just overlooked brilliant and spectacular defensive play and when the game is done and the story written what does one find? Generally nothing but a fervent laudation of Joe Doakes, one of our halfbacks, who scored the deciding touchdown—a story about Joe and his picture.

Star Tackle Forgotten.

"And there's nothing of any consequence printed about Jake Smith, our tackle who saved the game 12 different times and who, in actual worth to the team that day, was greater than ten Doakes.

"So long as the newspapers stress the deeds of halfbacks, glorify all that they do and ignore almost completely the existence of linesmen, then just so long will every kid want to be a halfback.

"I can't blame 'em. If I were young again I'd certainly rather be a halfback and get some praise than be a linesman, who works twice as hard and remains almost an unknown.

"Any school kid can ramble off the names of 200 of the best known backfield men we have had in this country in the last few years, yet I dare say that not one of those youngsters could name 10 guards, tackles or centers.

Line Is Team's Bulwark.

"A backfield is only as strong as the line which screens its plays, which protects it and helps it. A powerful line can make an ordinary backfield great, but if you place the four starriest halfbacks in the world in back of a weak line, those halfbacks won't gain 100 yards in as many tries.

"The real heroes of football are the linemen and I hope the day will come when newspaper writers will come to realize that fact and then accord to linesmen—individually and as a group—the glorification which is their portion."

(Copyright, 1928, King Features)

Near Ten Thousand Saw Game In Storm

The crowd which braved the unfavorable weather conditions to watch the Cornhuskers and Kaggies play Thanksgiving day included 9,700 paying spectators accord'ng to figures made public Saturday by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics.

TOPEKA DENIES BID FOR BEARG

Washburn College Prexy Discredits Stories As to Coach.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 1.—Rumors linking the name of Ernest E. Bearg, head football coach at University of Nebraska the past four years, with the athletic directorship at Washburn college, a Topeka institution, were discredited here tonight by President Womer of Washburn.

"Bearg coached Washburn teams prior to going to Illinois," President Womer said tonight, " and all I know about his presence in Topeka at the present time is that he is here for a brief visit. He called on me yesterday and again today, but that doesn t necessarily mean anything in connection with the Washburn directorship."

Washburn alumni in Topeka said tonight that their college badly needs a shakeup of its athletics, but they expressed doubt that Washburn could afford to make Bearg an attractive financial offer.

Nebraska Also Knows Nothing.

University of Nebraska athletic authorities declared Saturday night they had no information connecting Bearg with the Washburn directorship. Athletic Director Gish knew only that Coach Bearg had planned to visit in Topeka over the week-end, while Dean T. J. Thompson, chairman of the athletic board, asserted he had no information on the subject beyond that the Nebraska coach had gone to Topeka.

Another board member, however, said he had been advised that Bearg had under consideration an offer of an athletic directorship at a "secondary college of the Washburn class," but he was not certain that the proposal actually came from Washburn. This same board member added that Bearg had been hinting for the past two years that he would like to land a coaching job at a Pacific coast school, preferably at Southern Branch of California, but this member explained he was without information concerning Bearg's success.

Kid Williams, Battling Levinsky, Johnny Dundee and Jack Britton are four of the champions who did not save their money. They are still working.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LIMELIGHT GAMES.

There are certain limelight games through a football season that make most of the nationally known stars, and while this may be an unfair situation, it is one hard to escape. Limelight games may involve rating in a sectional championship, intersectional argument or national ranking, and those who do the best work in these games naturally get most of the headlines.

Yet this situation is a trifle rough on such stars as McGuirk, Weston and Murphy of Boston college, or Ellis of Tufts, to mention only a few. These were all great football players. McGuirk was a great tackle, Murphy a star end, Weston and Ellis among the abler quarterbacks.

But the hardest game Boston college played up through Thanksgiving day was the Navy, just after the Navy had been beaten by Davis-Elkins. And the only ranking team that Tufts played was Brown, after Dayton and Yale had beaten Brown.

Complaints come in that such stars playing lighter schedules are not given their deserved recognition. Such complaints, in a way, are justified. Especially in the case of B. C., quite willing to meet any of the headliners. But the final test, after all, is not one or two hard games, but five or six, where the continued battering a star receives might make a big difference. Take the case of a man like Cagle, who had to keep doing his stuff against Southern Methodist, Harvard, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stanford.

It would be a fine thing if this publicity could be evenly or correctly given out. But after all, publicity isn't supposed to be the chief reason for playing football. Stars playing on teams that have few or no limelight games will rarely get an even shot against those who star in the major contests. And any number of the former are just as good football players in every way.

NO NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Once again it might be stated that there is no such thing as a national football championship.

To be unbeaten is partly the reward of fine play and partly the result of an easier schedule than some of the beaten have faced.

The Army, for example, had the toughest football schedule in the country. The Army had six of the best teams from four sections to face. Notre Dame wasn't far behind. Notre Dame had Loyola, Navy, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Army, Carnegie Tech and Southern California. This might even be rated a harder schedule than the Army faced. They were both tough enough. Ohio State and Michigan were two others with a smashing season to face.

Cnsidering the big difference in schedules, it is nothing short of a farce to attempt any national ranking.

If Notre Dame had won every game from the Army to Southern California, from Wisconsin to Georgia Tech, the claim might have been pushed through. But a team that might qualify as national champions has first to face a schedule that no team can meet without defeat.

It isn't hard to play three big games. A coach can bring his team or keep his team around the peak for this many hard, bruising, emotional contests. But when the schedule includes five or six or seven such games it is simple enough for a team facing this grind to flop before an inferior opponent.

How many teams, rated as national championship possibilities, could have stood up before the New York university team that scored four touchdowns against Carnegie Tech?

At top form I doubt that any football team in the country could have beaten N. Y. U. or Carnegie Tech, with those teams also at the peak, under proper weather conditions.

Certainly no one could have asked for a better bet than even money N. Y. U. against any team of the year as N. Y. U. was against Carnegie.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Herald-Tribune.)

HIGH BASKETBALL.

REYNOLDS OPENS WITH WIN.

REYNOLDS, Neb. Dec. 1—Reynolds high school defeated Mahaska, Kas., high Wednesday 25 to 21, in a fast basketball game Freeman and Preifert led the Reynolds attack, while Williamson looked the best for Mahaska.

It was the second victory of the season for Reynolds, the locals having disposed of Hubbell, 19 to 15. Coach Owen Zook announces the following schedule:

Dec. 7—Haddam at Haddam, Kans.
Dec. 14—Odell at Odell.
Dec. 18—Daykin at Daykin.
Dec. 20—Superior at Superior.
Jan. 4—Ruskin at Ruskin.
Jan. 11—Deshler at Deshler.
Jan. 18—Belvidere at Belvidere.
Jan. 25—Chester at Chester.
Feb. 6—Wymore at Wymore.
Feb. 8—Hubbell at Hubbell.

BASKET LEAGUES TO OPEN MONDAY

Industrial and City Loops To Launch Season Race.

THE MONDAY SCHEDULE.

7:30—Lincoln Telephones vs. Piggly-Wiggly (Industrial).
8:15—Modern Woodmen No. 969 vs. "Y" Warriors (City).
9:00—Continental Oil vs. Evans Laundry (Industrial).

The basketball races in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial and City leagues will get under way Monday evening with a program of games for each loop.

The team rosters of the two leagues include:

Industrial League.

Western Auto Supply — Norris Graham, Jim Summers, James Wellborn, Roy Powers, Hardy Clark, Lloyd Smith, C. N. McNew, Lawrence Jones, Henry Itser.

State Oil Co.—J. Clark Gollehon, Howard Spahnle Bill Williams, James Rodney, J. Currans, Ed Turner, Glenn Turner, Earl McClure.

Nebraska State Bank—G. Basel, William H. Ungles, Allen Beaumont, H. Krause, Jack Dill, Irvin B. Slattery, Ivan Brunkow, G. B. Roshon.

First National Bank—R. A. Studnicka Howard Stalls, Stub Rolland, E. F. Kilmer, C. J. Steckel, Joe F. Weiler, Vernon Baker, Laurence Johnston, John Lemley, Norman Wilson, Orin Erway, Judson Hughes.

Lincoln Telephones—R. A. Morley, Chester Baldwin, Gordon Eno, Jack Mankamyer Bert Palmquist, L. VanHorn, Oscar Reed, R. J. Connors, Vern Simpson, Rollie Parsons.

Continental Oil Co.—L. E. Bowen, H. E. Robbins, M. C. Petersen, A. G. Elliott, F. Fisher, O. J. Bratt, W. M. Haverfield, G. T. Doxtater J. S. Miles, P. Fred Marchal, M. V. Glenn.

Evans Laundry—Louis L. Perkins, Guy Dean, Roscoe Cloyd, Homer Davis, Burdette Fifer, Ross Metzger, E. H. Curtiss, Desmond M. Kilbourn, Fred A. Metzger.

Central Cafe—C. T. Harding E. E. Brouillette, B. J. Harvey, J. G. Pederson, R. W. Salisbury, Fred M. Burkett, Darrell Hinkle, Dell Wallace, Charles Waymire, Floyd Wels, Staney Urban, Kenneth Gish, J. A. Elgaard.

Piggly Wiggly—J. A. Johannes John Smidt, Eugene Franklin, Marvin Hornby, Eldon Hubert, Robert Long, Harry Reed, Bennie Strauch, Maurice West.

City League.

Modern Woodmen No. 969—Robert Nealy, Donald Faust, Kenneth Faust, Lyle Welch, Don Hale Morris Fitch, Ralph Leath, Maynard Weyand, Frank Corrick, J. Liming, Warren Campbell.

Lincoln Sports—R. O. Townsend, R. C. Trott, M. O. Gillette, R. C. Parsons, G. B. Wittstruck M. L. Hersey, Joe E. Smith, Herman Witt, Mark Martin.

Buck's Bootery—George D. Coatman, O. Clements, Lee Coatman, Milo Friske, Spencer M. Leger, O. K. Brt, Myrl Miller.

"Y" Warriors—Bill Bayard, Art Perry Earl Cunningham, George Moore, Robert Cunningham, Jack Schwartz, R. C. Wells.

Kinneys—C. O. Hernicker, Everett Brockman, John Chandler, Raymond Bornemeier, Alfred Bornemeier, Delmar Saxton, T. R. McNickle.

Junior Chamber—George Mills, Max Roper, Gay Wilcox Sig North, Ralph York, William Usher, Ralph Boomer, L. A. Dickenson, Lyle Holland, Phil Aitken.

SMASHING WIN BY DETROIT U.

Georgetown Takes Stiff Trouncing By Score of 33 to 13.

DETROIT WOULD HORN IN.

DETROIT, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A post-season game between University of Detroit and Georgia Tech to determine which will represent the eastern section of the country in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was recommended here tonight by Charley Paddock, who claims to be official representative of the tournament committee. According to Paddock, he was sent here to judge whether Detroit should be invited to participate in the annual Tournament of Roses game. University of Detroit, Paddock wired the Rose Bowl committee, after watching Detroit defeat Georgetown, 33 to 13, is willing to play Georgia Tech at Atlanta to see which gets the Pasadena game.

BY JAMES R. CONNOR, JR.

DINAN FIELD, DETROIT, Dec. 1—U. P.)—Captain Tom Connell brought his football career at the University of Detroit to a glorious close this afternoon, leading his mates to a decisive 33 to 13 victory over Georgetown university. Connell scored 21 points, three touchdowns and three points after touchdown, bringing his total scoring for the season to 133 points.

Connell was the mainstay of his team in the first half. At the opening kick-off, he caught Mooney's kick and ran 96 yards for a touchdown and then kicked goal. Again in the first quarter, when Hudak, Georgetown back, got away for a 32-yard gain, Connell stopped him from scoring with a hard clean tackle.

Georgetown Braces Up.

After Connell's run, the Titans seemed to be suffering from overconfidence and Georgetown shoved over two touchdowns in rapid succession to lead 13 to 7 at the end of the first period.

In the second half, aided by Brazil and Goodnow, Detroit carried the ball to Georgetown's 16-yard line. On the next play Brazil's pass was caught by Goodnow, who carried it over for a touchdown.

Vachon intercepted a pass on his own 36-yard mark to start another march down the field for a touchdown. Maloney smashed through his right tackle for four yards and a touchdown.

Connell On Rampage.

Connell made two more touchdowns in the last quarter and kicked another point after touchdown to complete the scoring.

Scalzi and Hannigan bore the brunt of the Hilltoppers' attack and defense. Scalzi's passes led to both his team's scores.

Georgetown made 11 first downs in the first period and one in the second, but failed to make a single one in the third and only one in the fourth period.

Lineup and Summary.

Detroit—	Pos.	—Georgetown
Phelan	LE	Provincial
Long	LT	Liston
Ruhlin	LG	Cordovano
Lardner	C	Wyncoop
O'Halloran	RG	Driscol
Ryan	RT	Mooney
Goodnow	RE	Tomani
Maley	QB	Scalzi
Brazil	LH	Dwyer
Connell	RH	Hudak
Maloney	FB	Barabas

Substitutions: Detroit—Buckman for Ruhlin; Barbour for Maley; Vachon for Maley; Mullins for Vachon. Georgetown — Leary for Dwyer; Schmidt for Hudak; Morris for Wyncoop; Hannigan for Leary; Schwartz for Tomani.

Score by periods:

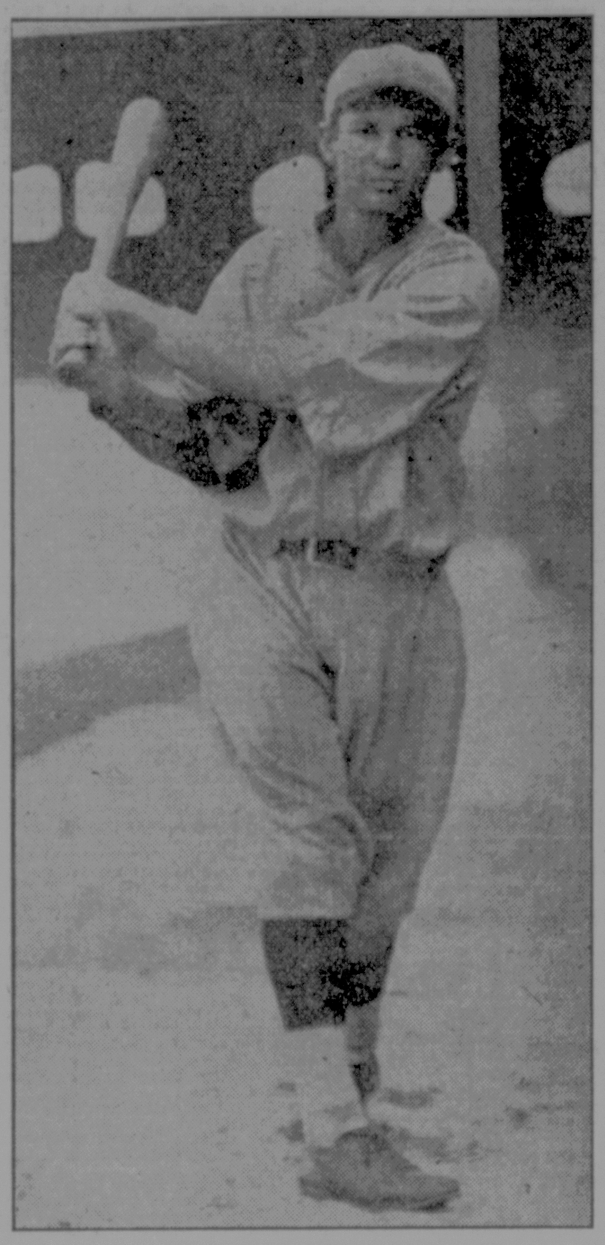
Detroit	7	0	13	13—33
Georgetown	13	0	0	0—13

Sterling Gridders Have Fine Season

STERLING, Neb., Dec. 1—The Sterling high school football team closed its season Thursday with an 18-0 victory over Brock. Coach G. S. Karges has directed the Sterling eleven which has won eight of nine games. Results:

Sterling	31	Temple	0
Sterling	0	Elmwood	13
Sterling	25	Shubert	0
Sterling	35	Talmadge	0
Sterling	7	College V.	0
Sterling	26	Liberty	0
Sterling	25	Adams	6
Sterling	7	Falls City	0
Sterling	18	Brock	0
Totals	174	Totals	19

To Fill Star's Shoes Is Baseball's Toughest Task



BUDDY MYER.

BY JACK BOLTON.

"There is no tougher job for a rookie or busher than to try to fill the shoes of one of the stars of the game," says Buddy Myer, the Boston Red Sox third sacker.

"When I joined Washington a few years ago," he continued, "the Nats were playing in Chicago and Roger Peckinpaugh, who was voted the most valuable player that year, was at his best. I never imagined there was such a shortstop in the game and I blushed to think that I had thought I was rated as a pretty fair shortfielder down in New Orleans. Peck had forgotten more about how to play that position than I ever knew about it. I just marveled at the artistry that Peck put into his work and when I tried to fill his place n '26. I just floundered about It was too much of a job for me."

Goes on His Own.

"But, when I went to Boston, it was different. I was not called upon to fill the shoes of any player of the Peckinpaugh caliber and I just tried to do my best, knowing that the Red Sox fans were not comparing me to some one of the great players whose place I was taking."

Buddy possesses a large quantity of courage. If he did not, he would not be playing professional baseball today, for he has overcome many a handicap. First of all, an accident all but crippled him for life when a mere boy. Located near his home in Ellisville, Miss., was an ice-house. One day, a huge carboy of acid fell and broke, burning several employes and forcing them to rush for medical treatment. A few minutes later, Buddy, drawing his little express cart, appeared at the rear door to buy a chunk of ice.

In Hospital Six Months.

No one answered his rap on the door and in went Buddy. He stepped in the acid and fell upon his back in the liquid fire. His screams were heard. Some one rescued him. He was rushed to a hospital. He lay on his stomach for six months because of his terrible burns.

It was feared he would be crippled permanently and that his growth would be stunted. And, he did not resume developing until 14 years of age. He eventually went to college, Mississippi A. & M. There he played baseball and basketball. Six times he had his nose broken playing bausketball. The last time, he had to have a bit of cartilage removed from his ribs and transferred to his nose.

Captained College Team.

He was captain of his baseball team in '24 and '25, but did not remain in college in 25, as the commonwealth of Mississippi did not appropriate enough money to carry on the course that Buddie was taking.

So, he joined the Cleveland Indians at their training camp at Lakeland, Florida. Because of his sensational work at short and at the bat, he drew a place in the head lines almost daily, but he declined to sign a Cleveland contract when he discovered he was to be farmed out to Dallas for a year. Instead, he signed with New Orleans and, because of his sensational work, was sold the same year to Washington.

Makes Good at Third.

ing Peckinpaugh's shoes at short for ing Peckinpaughs shoes at short for Washington, he has made good at third base for the Red Sox and he dopes it out this way:

"I have reached the conclusion that shortstops, I mean great shortstops, are born, not developed. The third baseman does not have so much ground to cover to his right. Most of his stops are to his left where he uses his gloved hand. The third baseman has more time to throw, while the shortstop has to hurry practically every peg he makes to first. As a result, I no longer have the ambition to be a shortstop. I am satisfied to be a third baseman as long as Bill Carrigan thinks I can fill the bill."

Sport Briefs

Three of the five big games on the 1929 Army schedule are with western teams — Illinois, Notre Dame and Standford. Harvard and Yale will be the big opponents of the east.

Citadel will have a Red Grange of its own next year in Red Whittington of this year's freshmen. In one game Red carried the ball 10 times and made exactly 420 yards.

Billy Southworth, new Cardinal manager, led Rochester to a pennant over stiff International league opposition in his first year as a pilot.

The Albany baseball club promoted the Carneg e-Georgetown game to a $35 000 loss, which is greater than all the baseball losses at Albany in the history of the diamond sport.

Navy will play host to Notre Dame next Nov. 12, but as yet no stadium has been sele ted. It originally was set for Baltimore but attendance there has not been good.

After accepting an invitation to Honolulu for a game, the Utah football was then invited to play West Virginia at Morgantown.

The long distance running committee of the A. A. U. voted to stage the national marathon in Baltimore next year. But the governors voted 43 to 20 for Boston.

RAW ROOKIE BIG TIME STAR NOW

Al Simmons Diamond In Rough When Started At Milwaukee.

BY CAMPAIGNER.

"Who the hell do you want to fight?"

"I don't want to fight anyone, I want to play baseball with your club."

Such was the conversation that took place between the late Otto Borchert, owner of the Milwaukee American association baseball club and also a boxing promoter in Milwaukee, and an unknown youth built like a heavyweight boxer.

It took place during the winter of 1921-'22 when Borchert was seated in his office, figuring whom he would put on at his next boxing show. In came a youth, wearing a cap and his only suit of clothes, which had not cost him much at that.

Wanted Job in Baseball.

"Who the hell do you want to fight?" yelled Borchert, thinking the boy a ham-and-egger of a fighter.

But, after Borchert had discovered that the 18-year-old boy was seeking a berth with the Milwaukee club and had no pugilistic aspirations, he told Aloysius Harry Symansky, now known as Al Simmons, the star center fielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, to report a week later to accompany the Brewers upon their training trip.

Al, at once, proceeded to borrow a suit case for the use of which he paid $2 upon his return, and in it he placed six handkerchiefs, two pairs of sox, an extra suit of underwear, an extra shirt, tooth brush, comb and hair brush.

Scant Wardrobe.

"That's all I owned in the way of clothing," says Al, now the possessor of a fat contract with the Athletics, "except what I was wearing."

Milwaukee, however, farmed him to Aberdeen in '22 and Shreveport in '23, recalling him late in '23 in time for him to hit .398, an A. A. record, and then go on to the Athletics, where he has been ever since

Al arrived in the Connie Mack camp along with Paul Strand, for whom Connie had paid big money and who was expected to be the big noise up around the plate.

Strand in Spotlight.

Lucky for Al, Strand received all the press notices, while Al just plugged along and worked all the harder. Along came the opening of the season and Simmons actually was surprised when Manager Connie said:

"I am going to place you in left field today and if you make good, you will stay there."

Guess Al must have made good, for he played every inning of every game the A's played until mid-season in '26, when Connie benched him for a game and an inning.

Considering the fact that Al has batted for a mark of .353 in his five seasons with Philadelphia, a certain former major leaguer who was one of Connie's coaches in 1924 must recall what he thought of Al when the latter was breaking into fast company.

Connie Didn't Care.

"That boy Simmons," said the coach, "never will make a hitter. He pulls away from the plate. He has one foot in the water bucket."

"I don't care if he has both feet in the bucket as long as he keeps on hitting the ball," was Connie's retort. And Al kept pulling away and also getting his hits.

It was when Al was playing semi-pro ball and earning anywhere from $50 to $75 a week at the age of 16 to support his mother, brothers and sisters that he acquired the name of "Simmons." Scorers in the Wisconsin semi-pro circles declined to write Symansky and "Simmons" he has been ever since.

GERING HI WINS ON CRAWFORD LOT

GERING, Neb., Dec. 1—Coach C. E. Tavener's Gering high school football team won a 14-0 victory at Crawford Thursday and kept its slate clear of defeat for the season.

Gering scored in the second period when Captain Geil plunged across. A pass, Johnson to Runyon, scored the extra point. Gering scored again in the third quarter when Marvin, Gering tackle, knocked a pass out of the Crawford passers hand and caught it in the end zone. A pass, Johnson to Herron, counted the extra point.

Penalties cost two Gering touchdowns in the last few minutes of play.

GARTIN TO FIGHT IN ATLANTIC RING

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 1.—Ted Gartin, Lincoln welterweight, will meet Johnny Jones of Omaha in the 10-round main event of the Atlantic Athletic club fight show here hursday, Dec. 6.

Fred J. Voos will operate the Bridgeport club next season. The club was in bankruptcy and now all debts are paid.

HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS

WHEEL GOODS

Indian Bicycles
$35.00 to $42.50

Saturn Bicycles
$32.50 to $35.00

Velocipedes
$9.50 to $18.50

Coaster Wagons, Pedal Cars, Tires and Supplies for all Bicyles Stocks are complete

Taylor-Tots
$4.95 to $5.95

Stocks are Complete—Shop Early
25 Rebuilt Bikes $16.00 to $22.50

Moore-Cycle-Co.
Ray W. Moore, Prop.
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The Way Side Tee.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Eastern golfers back from Del Monte and the Monterey peninsula report this busy golf center is already making elaborate plans to put on the most guttering of all golf championshfps when the amateurs go there next summer. The amateurs are to fight it out at Pebble Beach in another effort to stop the march of Bobby Jones, who has been hard to check along the eastern an dthe middle western highway from Minneapolis to Boston. The far western delegation will put up a strong resistance with a flock of talent, but stopping Jones is not one of those things that might happen any week or month. This will be the first time in a long while that the championship has been held on a seaside links. And Pebble Beach is strictly seaside, with the Pacific rushing and tearing at the great rocks and the cypress trees that adorn the shore line.

This Del Monte section is getting to be something out of the ordinary in a golfing way. The Monterey peninsula is between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and there are now five courses all ready to entertain the visiting golfers who expect to play in the next championship. The newest of the lot is the famous Cypress Point course, which Miss Marion Hollins sponsored some time ago. This course, with its glint of white sand dunes shining like snow and its dark green cypress background, is now one of the most spectacular golfing battlefields in the world. It is not only a fine course, but for sheer beauty has no equal anywhere. The dunes and the Pacific and the cypress groves will be something for the Eastern, Southern and Mid-Western delegations to look at.

Candler Egan has been remodeling the Pebble Beach course and expects to have every detail fixed this spring, well ahead of schedule.

The first nine needed extra length, and this change has been made. There are several holes along the edge of the Pacific, which is often in a turbulent mood as it lashes against the rocks. Pebble Beach is another spot of beauty. Those who are planning to take in this next championship will look over and play over one of the most attractive of all golf centers yet set up.

It will be interesting to look ahead at the scoring for the open at Winged Foot. Golfers have faced few courses where the second shot is so severely tested. Winged Foot gives its share of latitude and longtitude for the drive, but when it comes to planting a pitch or a long iron to the green there isn't much extra turf to hit. This next open will be a test of iron play, above everything else. You can't wander all over the lot with your tee shots, but you must be able to control every type of iron, from the mashie niblick to the larger guns. The greens are smaller than most championship courses show, and the traps are cut in, tightening up the approach, where any wavering is sure to reach trouble.

Winged Foot is up in Johnny Farrell's starting country, and Johnny is already laying his plans to make it two in a row for the first time since McDermott repeated in 1911 and 1912. Making it once in a row is about all any one can ask for in this day of Jones, Hagen, Armour, Sarazen, Diegel and the others.

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IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Coryell Oil Co.	16	11	.593
Midwest Roofing Co.	15	12	.556
Scoreboard	15	12	.556
Kinsey Tire Co.	12	15	.444
Auto Clearing House	12	15	.444
A. B. C.	11	16	.407

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Vicek	27	5151	191
E. Browne	27	5112	189
E. Finley	24	4485	187
Graves	24	4440	185
Ke.kenberg	24	4418	184
Sipe	24	4398	183
French	27	4945	183
Carlson	18	3299	183
Runge	27	4899	182
Dutton	27	4851	181
Keck	24	4340	181
Lange	27	4866	181
Christensen	27	4870	180
Simodynes	27	4864	180
Fahey	27	4851	180
Irwin	24	4319	180
Hudson	27	4823	179
Kelso	21	3750	179
Beal	27	4790	178
Clow	27	4794	178
Amend	24	4276	178
Fogelson	27	4753	176
B. Finley	18	3164	176
Moritz	27	4723	175
P. A. Browne	15	2627	175
Lebsack	27	4708	174
James	21	3648	174
Theobald	27	4646	172
Anspoker	21	3575	170
Wadhams	27	4564	169

High team series to date, Auto Clearing House, 2896. High team series last week, Scoreboard, 2797. High individual series to date, Vicek, 688. High individual series last week, Wadhams, 593.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Hutchins & Hyatt	23	4	.852
White Star Cafe	21	6	.778
Evans Laundry	17	10	.536
Varsity Cleaners	13	11	.542
Dept. Public Works	11	16	.407
Reformatory	10	17	.371
Globe Laundry	9	18	.333
Nehi Bottling Co.	6	21	.222

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	18	3395	189
D. C. Amos	27	4751	175
A. G. Amos	27	4736	175
Points	26	4531	172
Burcham	27	4631	172
Peterson	24	4167	171
C. R. Amos	27	4617	171
H. R. Amos	27	4555	169
George	26	4365	168
Ruehl	18	3013	167
Neill	26	4346	167
Boles	18	2896	161
Rempke	24	3948	160
Kelly	26	4146	160
Miller	3	472	158
Johanson	3	472	158
Mohr	18	2924	157
Endres	24	3774	157
Hansen	24	3754	156
Applin	24	3763	156
Erickson	27	4183	155
Jasperson	15	2301	153
Schroeder	24	3669	153
Carlson	18	2759	153
Tobin	6	916	152
H. C. Amos	27	4097	152
Moore	24	3177	151
McCubbin	24	3605	150
Wymore	24	3586	150
Loy	26	3814	147
Scheidler	12	1760	146
Loos	18	2618	146
Ziegler	24	3410	142
Hustead	13	1673	140
Lyneh	3	419	139
Ogle	12	1644	137
Basteau	9	1230	136
Polk	18	2417	134
Hatch	18	2360	131
Kuehn	3	379	126
Young	24	2964	124
Gabrielson	3	373	124

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct
Orientals	20	7	.741
Night Hawks	17	10	.630
Mid Days	14	13	.518
Nebraskans	13	14	.481
Overlands	13	14	.481
Comets	4	23	.148

Individual Averages.
(140 or Better)

	G	Pins	Ave
Runge	18	3219	179
Rinker	27	4560	169
Macoy	15	2524	168
Myers	24	4002	167
Wheeler	15	2500	167
Schaaf	9	1498	166
Million	27	4456	165
Morrison	24	3925	164
Buttery	27	4335	161
Jacobs	21	3384	161
Kennedy	24	3761	157
Andrews	27	4231	157
Meester	21	3230	153
Johnson	24	3619	151
Charleson	27	3941	146
Eller	24	3487	145
Stephan	18	2553	142
Royer	27	3845	142
Wolfe	27	3803	141

"Fat" Spears, Minnesota coach, claims the Northwestern backfield is the best in the "Big Ten." Captain Walt Holmer at full is the choice of some for conference honors.

Perlmutter Says!!

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ROCKNE'S IRISH BOW TO TROJANS

Notre Dame Turned Back By 27-14 Score On Far West Grid.

BY JACK JAMES.

COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 1—University of Southern California maintained the prestige of Pacific coast football, as established by Stanford and Oregon State during the week, by defeating the nationally famous Irish of Notre Dame here today by a score of 27 to 1b.

A capacity attendance of close to 80,000 persons cheered the Pacific Coast conference champions in their battle for national recognition.

Statistics of the game show the marked superiority of Southern California over its rivals. The Trojans gained a total of 216 yards from scrimmage to 164 for Notre Dame. They completed eight forward passes in 12 attempts for a total of 120 yards, while the Irish made good on two passes in 11 attempts for a gain of only 22 yards. Southern California registered 13 first downs against six fr Notre Dame.

Trojans Off In Front.

Southern California scored a touchdown in the first period, added two more, with extra points, in the second, played defensive football while the Irish registered a touchdown in the third period and in the final heat got an even break when each side scored a touchdown with extra points.

Despite the statistical superiority of the Trojans it was the Irish who contributed the two most brilliant individual efforts of the dav. In the third period, John Chevigny, the French-Irishman, found a hole in the center of the Trojan line and raced 50 yards to a touchdown. His effort was most individual, for he received very little help from interference, dodging tacklers on his own, rather than through the blocking efforts of others.

Corrideo Pulls Thriller.

The second thrilling run was turned in by Corrideo, the Italian-Irish quarterback. In the fourth period he returned one of Williams' quick kicks 52 yards, giving Notre Dame a first down on the Trojan 26-yard line. From this point, the Irish launched a line smashing attack, featuring heavy drives by Moon Mullins, Elrer and Gebhert, a substitute quarter. From first down on the 2-yard line. Gebhert carried over on the second attempt and afterward kicked goal.

The game began with a lot of loose football. Twice Notre Dame knocked at the Trojan goal line, but each time the Southern California forwards plugged up the holes in the line and the secondary defense was ready to smother a passing attack.

Hibbs Blocks Punt.

The first break came when Hibbs knocked down a punt and the Trojans took possession on their own 36-yard line. From this point, the Trojans' attack progressed in steady marches down the field, Williams and Saunders turning in brilliant runs and smashes at the line for heavy gains. Saunders finally went over from the 3-yard line just before the period ended. Hibbs missed goal.

Southern California got its second chance early in the second period when Tappan intercepted a pass on the Irish 40-yard line. Straight football carried the ball to the 4-yard line. Here Williams called for a tricky pass from a reverse formation. Quarterback Brady intercepted and ran out to the 11-yard line and Notre Dame punted.

Score on Forward Pass.

Taking possession on the Irish 34-yard line, the Trojans again hit the line for a substantial gain and finally Williams passed to Apsit for 18 yards and a touchdown. Captain Hibbs kicked goal.

The third Trojan touchdown was brought about through a most unusual play. Niemeic of Notre Dame chose to pass with the ball in play on his 30-yard line. He fell away back to receive the ball, but did not back far enough as things turned out, for Tony Stepanovich, a substitute filling in at running guard, broke through to charge Neimeic and block his throw.

The ball sailed into the air and Stepanovich caught it in stride, running 15 yards to a touchdown. Again Hibbs kicked goal and the Trojans led, 20 to 0, at the half.

Irish Come Back.

The Irish came back strong in the third period and gave the opposition more than plenty. It was in this period that Chevigny got away for his brilliant 50-yard run to a touchdown. The Trojans seemed content to play defensive ball until in the period, when Williams got away for a 27-yard run off tackle.

This put the Trojans in position for another touchdown and they set out to get it. From the 30-yard line, a 15-yard pass, a line smash and a 13-yard run by Williams gave the Trojans first down on the 2-yard line. When the Irish had finished with the home guard on the ensuing four plays, the net gain was exactly nothing. Notre Dame's grim defensive stand at this point was one of the notable features of the game.

Trojans Do Their Stuff.

But the Trojans had one more touchdown left in their systems. Taking possession on the Irish 43-yard line, after putting down a desperate Irish passing attack, Southern California launched counter warfare through the air. The first attempt was Williams to Edelson, good for 40 yards. Then Williams passed to McCaslin, who fell over the goal line for a touchdown. Williams kicked goal.

Corrideo's 52-yard return of a punt and the ensuing smashing attack of the Irish was the last gasp of the dying dame. Never once did the men from Notre Dame let up in their battling defense and stubborn determination. But they were outclassed from the start.

Lineup and Summary.

U. S. C.		Notre Dame
McCaslin	L.E.	Vezie
Hibbs	L.T.	Twomey
Stepanovich	L.G.	Law
Barrager	C.	Moynihan
Galloway	R.G.	Leppig
Anthony	R.T.	Miller
Tappan	R.E.	E. Collins
Williams	Q.	Corrideo
Thomas	L.H.	Chevigny
Apsit	R.H.	Niemeic
Saunders	F.B.	F. Collins

Score by periods:

U. S. C.	6	14	0	7	—27
Notre Dame	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns — Sounders, Apsit, Stepanovich, McCaslin, Chevigny, Gebhert.

Points after touchdown—Hibbs 2; Williams, Corrideo, Geghert.

Substitutions Notre Dame—Mahoney for Moynihan; Colerick for E. Collins; Brady for Corrideo; Cannon for Law; Mullins for Collins; Elder for Niemic; Murphy for Vezie; O'Brien for Colerick; Corrideo for Brady; Mullins for F. Collins; Colerick for E. Collins; Bondy for Twomey; Dew for Miller; Herwit for Law; Gebhert for Corrideo. Southern California — Edelson for Williams; Burke for Tappan; Templeton for Barrager; Wilcox for McCaslin; Mortensen for Thomas; Sletz for Anthony; Porter for Stepanovich; Hon for Hibbs; B. Wilcox for Williams.

Officials—Frank Burch, referee; Ralph McCord, umpire; Jay Wyatt, head linesman; Arthur Badenoch, field judge.

PLA-MORS WIN HOCKEY GAME

Kansas City Team Turns In Second Victory Of Season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1—(UP)—The Kansas Pla-Mors of the American hockey association defeated the Minneapolis Millers, 3 to 0, here tonight.

It was the second victory of the present season for the Pla-Mors.

Detroit Olympics Lose.

DETROIT, Dec. 1—(UP)— The Detroit Olympics lost their first Hockey encounter of the season tonight to Kitchener. The score was two to one.

Miller, Kitchener forward, shot the winning goal one minute before the game ended, breaking a tie which had lasted since the first period.

Blackhawks Victorious.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1—(UP)—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 2, in a National league hockey game here tonight.

With a two-point lead, one score of which was made by the visitors in each of the first two periods, the Pirates went into the last period and nearly tied the score.

ROCKNE'S SON IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Peanut Lodged In Lung Famed Grid Mentor's Two-Year Boy.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—While Knute Rockne, coach of the Notre Dame football team, sat watching his team battling Southern California in Los Angeles today, his 2-year-old son, Jack, was in St. Joseph's hospital here waging a fight for life. A hurried operation was performed on the boy this morning to remove a peanut lodged in his lung.

The operation was successful, but a staff of physicians was watching the youngster closely tonight. Hospital attaches reported tonight that young Rockne's condition was extremely critical, with only a slight show of improvement.

News Kept from Parents.

News of the youngster's critical condition was concealed carefully from Coach Rockne and his wife in Los Angeles, until after the game Saturday afternoon. Members of the Rockne party were confidentially advised of the situation.

Young Jack inhaled the peanut several days ago after his parents had left here for the coast game, but his condition was not discovered until Friday night.

Coach Rockne was advised by telephone tonight that his son's condition did not warrant chartering an airplane and returning to his home. It was learned here that Rockne and his wife had left by train. They will be advised at all stopping points of Jack's condition and if he takes a sudden change for the worse, they will charter a plane, Rockne said.

The new armory-gymnasium at the University of Idaho cost $300,000 and was paid for by popular subscription in the state.

Play-by-Play Details Of The Lincoln-Tech Game

FIRST QUARTER.

Schmitt won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Schmitt kicked off thirty-five yards to Brock who ran sixty-five yards through the Lincoln team for a touchdown. Tech fumbled on the next play and failed to score the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 6.

Schmitt kicked off twenty-five yards to Peterson who returned to the Tech 39-yard line. Wahlstrom made two yards through center. Fred Murray made a yard through the Lincoln right end. Cacioppo kicked to Bauer on the Lincoln 20-yard line. He returned the ball ten yards.

Tech was offside on the next play and drew a five-yard penalty. Lincoln was offside on the next play and the ball was placed in its original position. Masterson ran the Tech right end for three yards. Bauer's punt was blocked and Francis Murray recovered and ran twenty-five yards for another touchdown. A bad pass from center resulted in a fumble and Tech failed to score the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

Joy kicked off thirty yards. Brock returned the ball to the Tech 30-yard line. Brock made a yard on a line plunge. Fred Murray plunged for six yards. Brock made two yards through the line. Cacioppo punted to Bauer on the Lincoln 29-yard line. Haack replaced Luchsinger and Sauer went in for Bauer in the Lincoln backfield.

A forward pass, made it a first down for Lincoln on its 47-yard line. Sauer failed to gain through the line but Tech took a five yard penalty for offside.

A forward pass, Masterson to Sauer, gained two yards. Sauer hit the line for a first down on the Tech 40-yard line. Fred Murray intercepted Masterson's pass and it was Tech's ball on its 31-yard line. Cacioppo made a yard. Brock lost two yards on a double pass behind the line. Haack returned Cacioppo's punt to Lincoln's 44-yard line.

A pass by Masterson was incomplete. Another forward pass by Masterson was incomplete and Lincoln drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Sauer's punt rolled out-of-bounds on the Tech 38-yard line but the ball was called back and Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker. It was Lincoln's ball on the Tech 46-yard line.

Sauer plunged for two yards. A pass, Masterson to Weyand, was incomplete. Weyand hit the Tech left tackle for two yards. Sauer's punt was returned to the Tech 20-yard line. Cacioppo plunged for eight yards as the quarter ended with Tech in possession of the ball on its 26-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

SECOND QUARTER.

Brock plunged for a yard. Fred Murray made a yard but Lincoln took a five-yard penalty for offside, leaving Tech in possession of the ball on its 35-yard line. Cacioppo made two yards through the Lincoln line. Fred Murray plunged for two more yards.

Cacioppo punted to the Lincoln 36-yard line. A Lincoln pass was incomplete. Weyand failed to gain. Sauer's punt was returned by Fred Murray twelve yards to the Tech 47-yard line. Kilbourne and Uptegrove replaced Joy and Singer in the Lincoln line. Both teams were guilty of roughing on the next play, and the play was disallowed.

Fred Murray failed to gain. Cacioppo punted out of bounds on the Lincoln 36-yard line. Durisch went in the Lincoln backfield for Weyand. Durish ran the Tech left end for a first down on the Lincoln 49-yard line. Bauer made a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Durisch lost eight yards on a pass behind the line.

Sauer's punt rolled dead on the Tech 24-yard line. Murray plunged for four yards and added four more on the next play. Murray failed to gain on a line plunge. Durisch returned Cacioppo's punt to the Tech 49-yard line. A pass by Masterson was incomplete. Durisch hit Tech's right end for four yards. Sauer's pass gained a yard. Sauer's punt rolled across the goal line and Tech scrimmaged from its 20-yard line.

Brock lost a yard through the line. Murray failed to gain on the next play. Durisch ran Cacioppo's punt back to the Tech 34-yard line. Durisch lost four yards on a wide end run. There was illegal interference on the next play and Lincoln was given the ball on the Tech 30-yard line.

A Lincoln pass was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete and Lincoln drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete forward passes. Hodges intercepted a third pass by Masterson and it was Tech's ball on its 34-yard line. Tech gained a yard on the next two plays and the half ended with Tech in possession of the ball on its own 35-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

THIRD QUARTER.

Joy kicked off twenty-five yards, Francis Murray returning to the Tech 40-yard line. Cacioppo made two yards. Fred Murray failed to gain. Sauer ran Cacioppo's punt up to the Lincoln 34-yard line. Masterson gained five yards through the line. Sauer plunged for one yard. Masterson made it a first down on the Lincoln 48-yard line.

Sauer shot a pass to Hasck for five yards. Masterson added a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Masterson walked a yard around end. Sauer's punt rolled to the Tech 20-yard line. The ball was called back and Tech drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding and it was Lincoln's ball on Tech's 40-yard line. Sauer plunged for a yard. A Lincoln pass was incomplete.

Another Lincoln pass was incomplete and the home team was penalized five yards. Sauer's punt rolled out of bounds on the Tech 30-yard line. Fred Murray hit the Lincoln left tackle for eight yards. Murray made it a first down on the Tech 42-yard line. Wahlstrom lost a yard. Murray made two yards through the line. Sauer returned Cacioppo's punt to the Lincoln 20-yard line.

Sauer's pass was incomplete. Tech took out time. Sauer's punt went out of bounds on the Lincoln 49-yard line. Cacioppo made a yard. Lincoln took out time. Murray failed to gain, on the next two plays. Lincoln blocked a punt. Sauer recovered and ran to the Lincoln 49-yard line.

Sauer ran the Tech left end for five yards. Masterson made two yards on a wide end run. Sauer made it a first down on the Tech 38-yard line. Sauer made four yards on the next play. Sauer failed to gain on a double pass behind the line. Lincoln took out time. Lincoln made three yards on the next play and the third quarter ended with Lincoln in possesesion of the ball on the Tech 31-yard line.

Score: Lincoln, 0; Tech, 12.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Bauer passed to Haack for a first down on the Tech 26-yard line. Masterson plunged for five yards. Sauer failed to gain on a out-of-bounds play. Masterson made three yards through the line. A forward pass, Masterson to Bauer, made it a first down on the Tech 9-yard line.

Bauer plunged for two yards. Masterson ran the Tech left end for one yard. Bauer made a yard on an out-of-bounds play. Masterson went around the Tech right end for a touchdown. Schmitt's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Score: Lincoln, 6; Tech, 12.

Randone went in the Tech backfield for Wahlstrom. Peterson ran Joy's kickoff back tothe Tech 34-yard line. Murray plunged for three yards. Brock failed to gain. Cacioppo punted to the Lincoln 35-yard line.

A Lincoln pass was incomplete. Bauer plunged for five yards. Masterson hit center for six yards and a first down. Sauer lost two yards on an end run. Bauer passed to Masterson for a first down on the Tech 40-yard line.

Sauer made four yards through the line. Bauer's pass was intercepted by Brock on the Tech 27-yard line. Tech failed to gain on an end run. Murray lost a yard on another try around end. Cacioppo fumbled and Sauer recovered for Lincoln on the Tech 16-yard line.

Longmeyer went in the Tech backfield for Randone. Masterson hit the Tech left end for four yards. Sauer made it a first down on the Tecch 6-yard line. Bauer hit the right side of the Tech line for a scant yard.

Masterson failed to gain. Sauer made a yard on an out-of-bounds play. A forward pass, Masterson to Joy, was good for a touchdown. A forward pass, Schmitt to Masterson was good for the extra point.

Score: Lincoln, 13; Tech, 12.

Thomas Steps Out As Haskell Coach

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 1—Head Coach Thomas of the Haskell Indians has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

Thomas as about to finish his second year at Haskell. The warriors wind up the season's travels against the "Golden Hurricane" of Tulsa University next Saturday.

Thomas has not announced his future plans although it is understood he is considering a coaching position in North Dakota and one in California. He gave his reason for resigning as wanting to be nearer his home, which is in Los Angeles.

When Herbert Stribling, brother of the heavyweight, fought recently Ma Stribling was at the ringside for Pa was with W. L. in New York.

Izzy Drops Verdict To French Battler

PARIS, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Izzy Schwartz, flyweight champion of the world, lost a 12-round decision at the Velodrome here tonight to Pladner, the French champion.

The Frenchman won eight of the rounds and two were even. Thirty thousand spectators saw the American go down tt defeat.

A second American fighter, Carter, a negro, lost on a technical knockout to the German-American Sandwina, when Carter's seconds threw in the towel at the end of the eighth round. The bout was scheduled for 12 rounds.

CHOICE "ALL" TEAMS BEGINS

New York Newspapers and Group Mentors Announce Selections

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—(I.N.S.)—Before many of the final football games of the season had been played today the annual indoor clash of sports experts in picking the all-American teams got underway. Writers on New York newspapers hazarded their selections and a third paper announced a team selected by four coaches, Bill Roper of Princeton, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, Howard Jones of Southern California and Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt.

Christian K. Cagle, of the Army, who hails from Merryville, La., led the field by winning a place on all three teams as a halfback. Henry R. Pund of Georgia Tech, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., was among those who won a place on two teams, picked for center. Kenneth Haycraft of Minnesota, also was selected twice as end. Otto Pommerening of Michigan was picked for left tackle on two teams. Seraphim Post of Stanford won a double berth as right guard. Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech was listed twice as quarterback and Kenneth E. Strong of N. Y. U. was selected as both a left and right halfback. Paul Scull of Pennsylvania got two honors as fullback, while Irvine Phillips of California was the only other double winner, as an end.

In addition to those named the sports experts selected the following: Henry J. Sanders of Southern Methodist, left guard; Jesse Hibbs of Southern California, right tackle; Joseph Donchess of Pittsburgh, right end; Charles O. Carroll of the University of Washington, fullback; Fesler of Ohio state, left end; Greene of Yale, left guard; Lasman of N. Y. U., right tackle.

Other than those who won double honors, the four coaches chose the following: Luke W. Mizell of Georgia Tech, halfback; Williams of Southern California, quarterback; Getto of Pittsburgh, tackle; Nowack and Wietz of Illinois, tackle and guard, respectively; Charles H. Howe of Princeton, center, and Robesky of Stanford, guard.

Church Loop Entry Crooks Close Monday

The entry books on the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School basketball league will close Monday at 6 p. m., Physical Director O. B. Anderson of the Lincoln "Y" announced Saturday.

In addition to state tax etc., boxing promoters in Chicago may have to pay an extra three per cent city tax.

HARVARD USING FILMS IN CLASS

Real Success Reported As Cinema Replaces Lecture Method.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—A new experiment in the field of education, the use of moving pictures in teaching, research and graduate study, has been tried at Harvard university with marked success. The first production of the University Film foundation was a two-reel film on presentday Harvard, showing its grounds and buildings, the work of its classes, and its athletic life.

The object of the foundation was to operate, in connection with Harward university, a completely equipped center where films and photographs of scientific and educational value might be produced, collected and preserved. The Film foundation is unique in the field of American education, for while previous photographers have made films on educational subjects, no such organization working in conjunction with the college has hitherto been known.

In Nature Studies.

Officials of the foundation project the use of moving pictures to aid in studying subjects in botany, zoology, fine arts, industrial management and most of the other fields of educational endeavor. Already such widely separate fields as anthropology and astronomy have found the medium a useful one.

The foundation, a non-profitable organization incorporated under laws of Massachusetts, has collobrated with the university in the construction of films of educational values to be made available to educational and cultural institutions at a minimum cost. By agreement with the president and the fellows of Harvard, the foundation has been extended the free use of laboratories and equipment.

Its work will not be confined to the production of films made in conjunction with Harvard, but the foundation will work under the scientific direction and with the assistance of specialists from other institutions and organizations as well as from Harvard university.

Training Experts.

Young scientists in several departments at Harvard have been undergoing a training in motion picture technique, which will enable them to approach the work of their science from a hitherto untouched angle, and to make researches through the medium of the camera which are beyond the power and speed of the eye. Full use will be made of slow motion and the various teaching aids offered by the motion picture.

All films edited and produced will be available at a minimum cost to schools, colleges, libraries, museums, churches and clubs throughout the world.

Already some of the films edited by the foundation have been used experimentally in connection with several courses of the Harvard business school.

President's Cup to Newport Gridders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Flashing a fine brand of football, the Newport Naval Training station team today crushed the Quantico Marines, 19 to 0, and annexed the coveted president's cup.

Tom Hamilton, Naval academy quarterback in 1926, was the outstanding star of the winning team. He not only squirmed through for many gains but boosted the score by a 22-yard drop-kick in the second period.

Stephen Leacock

MORE PEOPLE WE KNOW

The Criminal by Proxy Who Gloats Over the Crime Items.

'Here's a pretty slick one," he said, looking up from his newspaper with a glitter of interest through his spectacles, "about this fellow who got away with the trust funds. Did you see it?"

"No," I said, "I didn't see it."

We were seated side by side in chairs in the hotel rotunda. I didn't know the man; I just happened to be sitting beside him.

"The way it was," he continued, "this fellow seems to have got himself up like a clergyman, see, and then he came in and presented this chreck drawn on the Orphans' Trust Fund and a letter with it. Of course, the letter was phoney and so was the check. But it was the get-up that fooled them. It seems he got away with a thousand dollars. Pretty slick trick, eh?"

"It certainly was," I answered, "especially as it was orphans' money."

"Sure,' he rejoined, burying himself again in his paper.

Presently he looked up again.

"Heres one about a fellow in Albany," he said, "who worked one nearly as good, or perhaps better. He was a mighty smart customer He came into this bank all dressed up in black and said this mother was dead and asked them to telegraph the bank in a place he called his home town, see, and get him money. Of course, he made out he was all broken up about his mother dying and they sent the message and in about half an hour they got what they thought was an answer saying to give him the money. You see, it wasn't an answer at all! Just a message he got sent to them by a fake messenger boy.

"They give him the money all right, two hundred dollars, and he gets clear away before they get the real answer that the bank don't know him. That was a good one, wasn't it?"

"Excellent," I said. "The man that did that must be a splendid fellow!"

"I'll say so!" said my new acquaintance.

He sat quiet for a while absorbed in his paper, with little murmurs from time to time such as, "I see the guy in France who choked the two women got clean off," "I see the boys who broke out at Atlanta aren't caught yet," 'Well, sir, here's a darned funny one about asphyxiating an old cashier with gas—ain't that a peach?"

Presently he spoke again.

"What won't these fellers think out next" Hear this! It's from Cedar Springs, Vermont.

"'Yesterday two men dressed as if for hunting and carrying double-barreled shot-guns and fishing-entered the Cedar Springs Central bank during the noon hour. Their peculiar costume enabled them to approach the president and the cashier without suspicion and to cover them by laying down the guns across the counter. After securing some $10,000 in currency, they tied up the president and the cashier, shoved the money into a fishing-basket, locked the bank door on the outside, and sauntered off into the woods.' That's a good one, isn't it?"

"It certainly is," I said, and I added, "You seem a good deal interested in that sort of thing."

"Well, I do," he answered with a chuckle. "Perhaps I have more humor than most men. But at any rate I can't help admiring the sickness with which these fellers seem to get away with it. It's a caution the kind of dodges they think out. I like to read about them. I can almost forgive these fellows when the thing is ingenious enough. There's an element in it you've got to admire."

"In that case," I said, "liscten to this. I don't think it's in your paper. Mine's a second edition. This only happened early this morning; in fact, I heard someone talking about it as I came down in the car."

I read from the paper.

"'Last night, under pretense of having come in response to a burglar protection automatic alarm,'—that's terribly clever, isn't it?—'thieves gained access to a chemical warehouse—'"

"A chemical warehouse!" the man interrupted. "Well, well, I'm in that business myself.'

"'In Madison Street.'"

'Gosh! that's my street!

'The watchmen of the building were under the impression that they were searching for burglars. The thieves successfully opened a large safe on the fifth floor in which valuable drugs—"

My acquaintance seized the paper in excitement.

'What's that, show it to me" he cried. "Great Scott, that's my warehouse! My heavens! they've got away with the stuff in my safe. The dirty hounds Great Caesar, what are the police doing! They ought to be hanged for a thing like that! That's criminal! Great Scott, that's robbery, plain robbery . . . !"

He had risen, fairly hopping with anger and excitement and left me to dash across the rotunda. When I last saw him he was careering round the hotel, shouting for a telephone to call up the central police station.

It occurred to me, as I laid down the paper, that the "slickness" of crime depends a good deal on the slant from which you see it.

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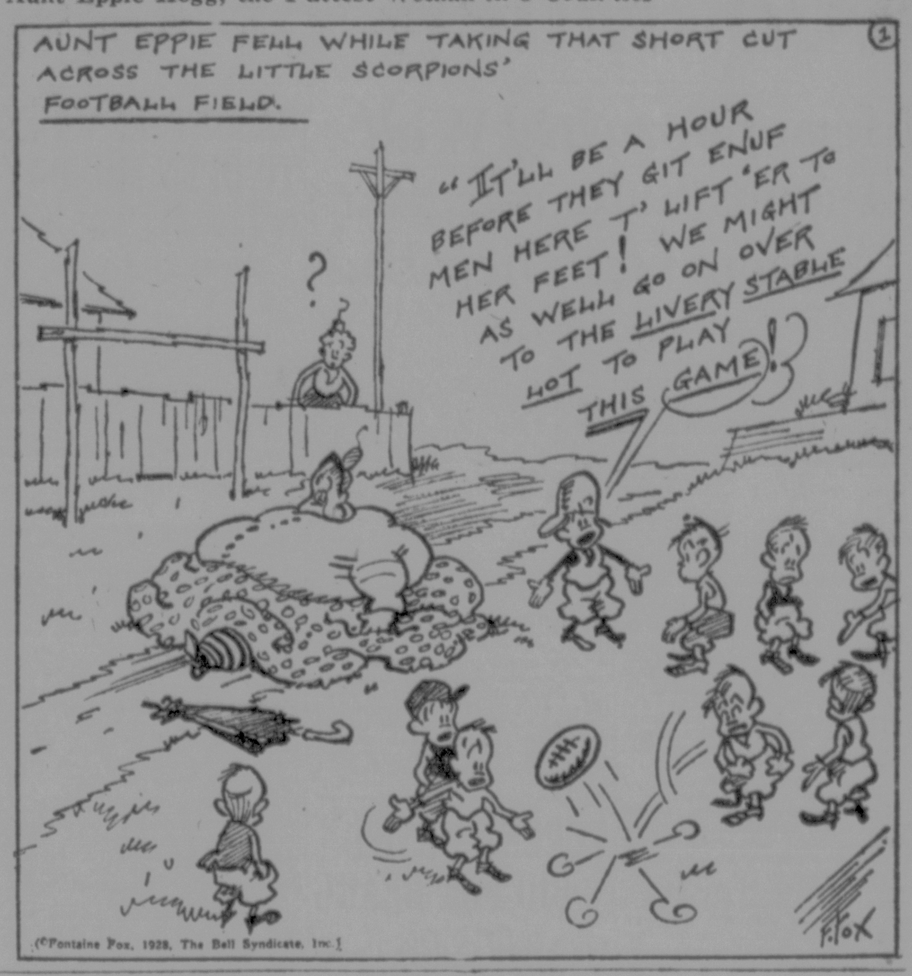
Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Coun ties



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Turkey Talk Wins Verdict For Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.—(UP)—The farmer talked turkey to the judge today and won, but the victory failed to bring the profits that might have been his if the turkey chatter had come just before Thanksgiving.

The controversy that brought the farmer and his interested turkey in court was the outgrowth of the arrest of A. Weehn, a farmer, in violation of the city ordinance that says that turkeys must not be left out on the sidewalks.

The farmer had brought the turkey to the city to sell to some anxious housewife.

With the case to come up Wednesday, the farmer hoped the test suit would be decided so they could get in a fe whours of selling before Thanksgiving. But the case was continued until today when it was dismissed.

"I can't tell why the city should seek to enforce an ordinance that has been dormant so long," Judge Virgil Yates said, and the farmers who crowded the court room applauded his words.

Dan McGugin, coach at Vanderbilt, thinks Peter Pund is not only the best center the south produced in 1928 but also was America's best.

Omaha Volleyball Team Wins Match

The Omaha Y. M. C. A. volleyball team defeated the Lincoln "Y" team on the Lincoln "Y" court Saturday evening, 15-5, 14-16, 15-9, 8-15, 1512.

There was such a surplus in the Southern league treasury that each of the eight clubs drew out $1000.

Ignacio Fernandez, latest Filipino gloveman, is fitting with great success in California. He's a featherweight.

The Dallas club is expecting to get a lot of surplus material from the White Sox in the spring.

QUAIL TOO WARY FOR PRESIDENT

Coolidge Misses Five Straight Singles; Calls It a Day.

Faces Photographers Empty-Handed, And License Cost $15.50.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

SWANNONOA COUNTRY CLUB Va., Dec. 1—President Coolidge this afternoon experienced for the first time in his life the thrill of the startled whir of a covey of quail, routed from the brush by an efficient setter, but the thrill was too much for him, he returned to the Swannanoa club tonight from his first bird hunt empty handed.

Five separate misses were charged against the president in the course of the afternoon's sport, and on one other occasion he was too far away to take advantage of the activities of the bird dogs.

Mr. Coolidge set out on his quest for quail this afternoon with much ceremony. The photographers had been notified to be on hand at the Swannanoa club upon his return. He was accompanied by Clyde Moorehead and Wirt Hatcher, who hold reputations as good hunters in this vicinity, and Colonel E. W. Starling and Harvey Ingley of the secret service. Four of the best setters obtainable were taken along.

President Misses Steadily.

The party motored down the mountain to the property of Dr. W. B. Dodge, a picturesque old general practioner, who received his distinguished guest with the assurance, spread out before the president, who appeared for the occasion in a ten-gallon hat, a green mackinaw and laced boots. On all sides, shoulder high broom sage undulated in a slight breeze.

The dogs went to work at once, their varying courses being marked by the swaying of the sage. Within ten minutes one dog flushed a covey of quail. The birds fluttered away in safety, however, for they were too far away to warrant a shot.

A little later, another dog "froze." He held his birds beautifully and the President fired his first shot at a living theing. He missed completely, and in the course of another hour he missed four more times when singles were spotted by the dogs.

Entertain Blue Ridge Residents.

That apparently was enough excitement for the day for Mr. Coolidge. The afternoon light was failing, and he turned back toward Swannanoa Club to face the photographers as empty handed as when he left. His $15.50 hunting license was still in his pocket, but there were no birds in the bag.

Tonight President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained a party of about 30 of the more prominent residents of the Blue Ridge and the Shenandoah Valley. They came in after dinner and witnessed the showing of a talking motion picture. The guests of the evening included officials of the club and members of the arrangements committee of Charlottesville, Staunton and Waynesboro.

The Coolidges will attend church tomorrow in Staunton at the same church former President Wilson attended as a boy, and in which the latter's father preached at one time. The Rev. Thornton Whaling, from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, willofficiate.

In the afternoon, half a week in the Blue Ridge behind them, President and Mrs. Coolidge will entrain for Washington.

They are scheduled to arrive in the capital about 8 o'clock in the evening.

SEES FOUR CAUSES FOR DELINQUENCY

Judge of Atlanta Juvenile Court Says Existing Situation Demands Serious Attention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Youthful delinquency—what's responsible for its increase?

Here are four contributing causes outlined by Garland Watkins, judge of the Atlanta juvenile court:

1. Automobiles, affording irresistible excitement and an escape from the restraints at home.

2. The unchaperoned dance, with its jazz, it late hour and accompanying liquor.

3. Modern novels, many of them "reeking with shame."

4. Godless atmosphere, in which religion is a mockery.

"As judge of the juvenile court, it is my duty to sit in judgment over delinquent boys and girls— most of them under 16—who practically repeat every known crime, from throwing rocks, stealing pencils, to stealing automobiles and selling liquor, and they are growing in crime and immorality.

"Now I am not a fanatic, and I love the young people—this is not a condemnation of the modern youth—but we are confronting a serious situation.

"Ten years ago, the average age of the criminal was 34; today it is 23, and our most serious crimes are committed by mere girls and boys. This situation demands serious and intelligent attention. For seven years we have made a survey to try to find out the cause of boys and girls becoming delinquent."

Judge Watkins cited case after case of boys in his court most of them 14 years or even younger, whose crimes were those of stealing, forging, hold-ups, bootlegging and so on. He stated that two years ago he tried 417 girls in his court—the oldest 16, the youngest 11 — who were tried for stealing, sex crimes and most everything else.

U. S. Standing Army of Unequalled Morale And Effectiveness Predicted by Secretary Davis in Annual Report; Now Has 127,837

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis in his annual report to the president on the conduct of the military establishment for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, made public today, held out a hope in the near future for a standing army "unequalled in morale and in professional effectiveness at a high ratio to its small numbers."

Final determination of the strength of combatant, branches, a solution of the promotion question, improvement in the uniform of enlisted men, and completion of the housing program, he said, will bring this about. The strength of the army on June 30, officers and enlisted men, he gave as 127,837, of which approximately 25 per cent were on duty outside the continental limits of the United States.

Davis reviewed the four year period beginning July 1, 1924, and covered all the activities of the army during that time, but credited the present state of efficiency as beginning within a few years after the enactment by congress of the national defense act of 1920.

Air Defenses.

The permanent establishment, he said, has been comparatively free from disorganizing influences because the commissioned strength has remained constant during the four year period from July, 1924.

Davis expressed gratification over the development of the nation's air defenses under the five year expansion program authorized by congress in July 1926 which the war department inaugurated July 1, 1927.

The commissioned strength of the air corps increased during the past four years from 872 regularly assigned air corps officers and 32 detailed from other branches, to 961 assigned officers and 144 detailed from other branches for training, the report disclosed. During that period the number of pilots increased from 768 to 950. The enlisted strength increased from 8723 to 9493. Both the officer and enlisted strength of the air corps, however, are still somewhat below that authorized for the first increment of the five year expansion program.

In every branch of the army, Davis reported, officers have had under continuous investigation every potential means for increased efficiency of units and material.

"Improvements in types have been well nigh innumerable; the army keep well in the van on all modern development," he said.

Some Criticisms.

"From various sources there comes sporadic criticism of failure to equip the military establishment completely with new material as soon as developed. These criticisms do not always take into consideration the financial cost of such action. They often fail, too, to consider that the weapon or other item of bateriel developed today, in the near future may be if not out of date, at least greatly inferior to one then available, and that experts by no means are always in agreement as to the extent to which changes are advisable. Experimentation, frequently over a protracted period, is necessary before definite decision.

"The essential material need of the army, from the viewpoint of possible participation in war, is the development and improvement in time of peace of types of weapons and material—a continuous effort to assure, should emergency so demand, the avialability for production of material of types of last-minute development and the existence of the jigs, gauges, and dies essential for the speedy manufacture of such types. The war department has been unrelaxing in its efforts toward this end."

The army's new housing program, authorized by congress, is progressing satisfactorily, he said. While movement during the past four years of a considerable number of troops from posts lacking in suitable quarters to permanent garrisons, has necessitated in some cases of dispersal of organizations with a resulting handicap to training effectiveness, this condition is but temporary, Davis said.

Housing Appropriation.

A total appropriation of nearly $54,000,000 available or authorized, makes provision for the proper housing of 28,455 enlisted men and 1196 officers. On June 30, 1924, 40,000 members of the permanent establishment were being housed in tents or wooden barracks of war time construction, Davis pointed out.

Davis reviewed the non-military activities of the army and called attention to the aid it had rendered during the past fiscal year in cyclones, floods and other disasters that occurred in various parts of the country. Twenty-four of such emergencies were met.

Floods, tornadoes, cyclones, typhoons, bursting dams, ice jams, coal mine disasters, explosions, forest fires, conflagrations and earthquakes," Davis said, "found the army prepared to render prompt and efficacious service for the alleviation of suffering and the protection of life and property to communities in a great number of states and in Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands."

The national guard, Davis reported, has attained the highest plane of military effectiveness in the peace time history of this element of the national defense forces. It is now more highly organized, equipped and trained than during any period in the past.

Reserve Strength.

Of the organized reserves, the strength of which was put at 120,288, the enlisted personnell was 5,484, while the officers reserve totalled 114,824, the latter including 9,765 national guard officers holding commissions in the reserve. Numerous considerations, Davis said, limit the practicability and desirability of increasing the strength of the enlisted reserve at the present time. It comprises chiefly, non commissioned officers and specialists for key mobilization purposes.

"Our organized reserves," Davis declared, "are unlike those of any other world power. They are completely dissimilar to any reserves contemplated for this country prior to the world war. Their development along effective lines has involved the solution of problems as great in magnitude as are the potentialities of the reserves themselves for the national security. We have been plowing virgin ground in our effort to develop the organized reserves; we have had but little to guide us from the book of past experience."

Davis finds a "desirable transformation" in the personnel of the citizens' training camps since 1925. In the first few years of these camps, he said, the greater proportion enrolled students came from the small towns and rural communities. Recently, however there has been a continually increasing percentage from youths employed in th industries of cities.

Camp Associations.

"The intimate camp association of the young worker, the young farmer and the young student," Davis said, "has aided in promoting an ideal democracy of American youth.'

Dealing with industrial mobilization Davis said:

"The supply of those raw materials wherein domestic production is less than requirments is a serious problem. If, as a result of war, our importation of these "strategic materials" is prevented or seriously hampered, some privation must follow. With a view to reducing the privation as much as possible, the assistant secretary of war has caused studies to be made of the degree to which our domestic sources of supply may be stimulated to increase production and of the extent to which materials always avail able may be substituted for those the procurement of which is difficult or impossible."

Davis treated at length of the Philippines, Porto Rico and other insular possessions of the United States which come under the war department. He deplored the campaign of "propaganda" in Porto Rico and in Latin America severely critical of treatment accorded the island by the United States, quoted President Coolidge's various communications designed to stimulate a better feeling, and commended them.

Progress Noted.

"The really remarkable progress which has marked Porto Rican decades," Davis said, "justifies that highest hopes for the future of the island and its people."

Davis found the Philippines in a state of prosperity under the wise administration of the new gover., nor general and was silent on the question of independence of the islands.

Of the civil activities of the army engineer corps, Davis listed examination and surveys of waterways, flood control, improvement of rivers and harbors for navigation, and miscellaneous civil works.

Davis took occasion to oppose suggestions that civilian activities now executed by the engineer corps be transferred from the war department to non military departments of the government.

He said: "For 40 years, with varied intensity, efforts have been made to secure legislation transferring from the war department the river and harbor work; and other civil works now executed by the corps of engineers. I am opposed to such legislation from the viewpoints of efficiency, economy and national defense. The successful results from the civil works executed by the corps of engineers have resulted in annual savings in transportation costs which exceed the total cost of all improvements.

Engineer Corps.

"It is a manifest economy to employ the corps of engineers on constructive works of peace. In war time the officers who have been trained on large river and harbor works have responded to the emergency demands for the highest engineer capacity. Thus the peace-time dividends from improved waterways are augmented by the war-time dividends from military engineering preparedness. For this peace-time training there is no equivalent substitute.

"The corps of engineers possess a national viewpoint and a freedom from political affiliations. Its officers rave tradition, pride of service, and urge for accomplishment with results fro mdiscipline. The young officers of the corps of engineers in their civil work have a constant incentive for high engineering attainments. These factors develop a capacity for teamwork which I do not believe is equaled, certainly it is not surpassed, in either private or governmental organization.

"So long as the development of our water resources remains a responsibility of the war department the nation is assured of an economical and efficient administration of these works through the corps of engineers. Sound projects will be executed vigorously; those without merit rejected firmly. The taxpayer will continue to receive the highest possible return on his money. I am convinced that the transfer, wholly or in part, of these worgs from the charge of the corps of engineers would result in an unwarranted sacrifice of efficiency and economy in time of peace and in a reduction of the effectiveness of national defense."

NORTHCOTT IN A SULKY MOOD

Youth Indignantly Resents Intrusion of Questioners.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Lapsing into a taciturn mood, Gordon S. Northcott sat in his cell here tonight meditating over the events which have brought the accusation that he is responsible for a series of the most revolting crimes southern California has ever known.

The tall, smooth-faced 21-year-old Canadian, charged with murdering four small boys on his poultry farm, indignantly resented the intrusion of questioners, and all efforts to wrest a signed confession from him were temporarily abandoned.

A guard was stationed outside his cell door to prevent any possible suicide attempt.

Northcott occasionally could be seen fingering the beads of a rosary as if petitioning for divine guidance, and at times turned to the Bible.

During the day he showed an inclination to talk, but tactfully evaded efforts to subject him to a grilling.

The prisoner resented the implication that he abused four youths and then murdered them with an axe.

Is Rather Vulgar.

"The idea:" he said with a shrug of his shoulders.

"It is all rather vulgar."

Northcott does not look like a hardened criminal. He talks with a lisp and occasionally in a high pitched soprano voice and sometimes rests his hand on his hip in the best manaquin fashion.

"He looks like a female impersonator," an officer declared.

He condemned law, peace officers, jails and public curiosity, as he found them in the United States.

Northcott will appear in court Monday morning to enter a plea to the charge of murder.

He will be tried in Los Angeles first and then removed to Riverside where he is charged with the murders of Walter Collins, 9, and Lewis and Nelson Winslow, 12 and 10.

GOODS WORTH $208 ARE STOLEN FROM BREHM RESIDENCE

Jewelry and other articles worth $208 were stolen from the E. E. Brehm residence at 3415 South Seventeenth street between 6 and 10 o'clock Saturday evening. The burglar gained entrance to the house by cutting a hole in a screen and then raising a window on the east.

Articles stolen include a string of pearls valued at $65, a fifteen jewel wrist watch worth $50, two cigaret lighters worth $2, a $10 gold wrist watch band, a seven jewel watch and chain costing $35, a $30 vanity set, scissors worth $3.50, one silver slipper buckle worth $7.50 and coffee and canned goods worth $5.

Officers Rooney and Driver Graves who investigated found footprints of one man in the snow below the window on the east side of the house.

SHAW NOT MAD AT FREE STATE

Writer Is Complaisant Over Semi-Ban On His Books.

LONDON, (INS)—Dec. 1—George Bernard Shaw is not indignant with the Irish library which has placed a semi-ban on his books. On the contrary he seems quite complaisant.

"A trivial and unimportant business" he termed the action of the County Galway public libraries following the instruction of the Archbishop of Tuam, in putting his works on a shelf "from which they can only be obtained with the sanction of the library committee." The Archbishop of Tuam is the officially appointed censor of the libraries committee.

"What the County Galway libraries do today," says Shaw, "does not matter in the least, seeing that in a few weeks no books, pictures or sculpture will be permitted in the Irish Free State at all.

"I do not know the Archbishop of Tuam and I have no quarrel with him, neither am I an enemy of the Roman Catholic church. But, when the new Free State censorship bill becomes law, all my books and everyone else's will be illegal throughout the length and breadth of the Irish Free State.

"Ireland—that is to say the Free State—has apparently decided not to be a cultured country. It was decided that books, pictures and statues are dangerous, so it is not going to have any.

"It is perfectly simple. Ireland is going to lapse into the dark ages. It will sink to the cultural level of the Andaman islands or any other islands, that's all."

The Free State censorship bill, which passed its second reading recently, has met with violent opposition from the most highly educated and cultured Irishmen.

The bill, which is supported by the Roman Catholic church, will create a censorship more rigorous than that of any other country. A single minister will nominate a board of five censors to whom on the complaint of any "recognized association," he may refer any book for judgement.

If four of the five decided the book is "indecent" or "subversive of public morality" the minister may condemn it, anybody who sells it is liable to fine or imprisonment.

Europe Swinging Toward American Idea of Industry

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I.N.S.)—The socialization of industry and government growing in Europe for many years, according to Dr. Otto Boehler of Vienna, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Austria, visitor in Chicago, was intensified in the aftermath of the World war but the pendulum of public sentiment is beginning to swing the other way, toward the American idea of progress in industry.

The social democrat government of Austria, Dr. Boehler said, spreads its taxes in a manner generally inimical to the growth of industry and prosperity but it must be commended for the economy and wisdom of its expenditures. Municipal housing problems in Vienna are rapidly catching up with the vastly increased population of the capital following the war but the rents, translated in terms of American money, are ridiculously low because of depreciation in Austrian currency.

PENNSYLVANIA IN FIRST CAGE GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The University of Pennsylvania opened its 1928-29 basketball season here tonight with a 26 to 24 victory over St Joseph's college in an extra period game.

The Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By Will Rogers.

People are likely to be extravagant with their dead friends, even if ther're kinda conservative in spending money on live ones. It's a wonder the way a fellow will spend dough for wreaths for somebody that he wouldn't think of buying a lunch for.

Well, a man that was going by a florist's stopped in and looked at the flowers. "I think I want a bouquet for to send to a friend that's in the hospital," he says.

"All right," the florist told him. "We got some nice roses here for six dollars a dozen. How about a couple dozen of them?

"Did you misunderstand me?" says the customer. "I said he was in the hospital. He ain't dead yet!"

There was a cowpuncher out in Texas that come up to Dallas to see the town and do a little shopping. When he was on the streets one night he noticed that a lot of men had white shirts on. He went into a store the next day and he says to the clerk.

"Can you sell me a shirt that's white, like I some I seen on the street last night? I don't know exactly what to call 'em, beins I have always wore colored shirts, but these is white, and awful pretty and I want one like them."

"Well," says the clerk, "now we have got a lot of styles of white shirts. What kind, I wonder, did you see? Now, how would one like this one I got on suit you?"

The clerk took his coat off and he pointed to his own shirt and turned around a couple of times.

"No," says the cowpuncher, "I don't think so. While I'm at it I'll pay a little more and get a clean one, if you don't mind.

There ain't anything much more embarrassing for a kid than to be suspected of being a kid. It's the same way when he gets old, of course. Then he's afraid somebody will think he's old. Well, a boy gets more embarrassment out of his first twenty shaves in a barber shop than he ever gets out of being turned down by girls.

A boy that had been flattering himself that he was raising a mustache, went to a barber shop. Nobody could see the mustache but him, but he thought it was great, and that maybe the barber would wax it for him. He asked for a shave, and the barber went through all the motions with a grin.

When the barber was through the kid sat up and looked in the glass. He was panicky. "Where's my mustache?" he says, looking at the barber like he was a thief.

"How should I know," says the barber. "I ain't seen it."

When a fellow is lovesick, he'll do a lot of things sometimes that he wouldn't do if he was in his right mind. You see boys acting queer, and you think their crazy, and it ain't fair to think that way about them, because maybe you was just as crazy once yourself.

Well, a guy called up his girl and he says, "Mary, I just can't keep from talking to you. I know you told me last night that I must never enter your house again—"

"Ah, George!" she interrupts him, "don't take that to heart so much. We're moving away tomorrow, an' I'll give you my new address. Whatcher want entering the old dump any more for anyhow, when we're going to have a swell house out in the suburbs?"

And it seems that girls haven't any sense either, sometimes.

Have tramps gone sorta out of style? Anyway, you don't hear so much about them as you used to. I reckon they've got some means of making a livelihood now that conditions has changed so much since the war. I have heard that some of the best of the gentry that used to mooch for a handout are now skidding around the corners with special deliveries of genuine pre-war stuff, cooked up by some of the boys down in the jungles.

But there are some of the gay boys left on the road. One of them come up to a house the other day, when it was so hot that the sidewalks was blistering his feet. The lady of the house met him at the back door, and she says, "Say, you are the same bozo that I gave a big hot dinner to last January! You said you were too froze to shovel snow till you'd had a bite to eat. Then you eat a meal for a hippopotamus, and beat it."

"Yes'm, you're right," says the tramp. "I'm that very guy. But I got religion the other day, and I've tramped clear back across the continent to shovel that there snow off your walk. Can't you give me a bite while I rest up a bit after such a long walk?"

A real hay-pitching farmer from Vermont went down to New York to see the sights. It was a real hot day. This here farmer didn't know the lay of the town, of course, so he found himself in a real swell restaurant on Park avenue, where the prices are high. He saw money being handed around in joblots, and he got scared. So when the waiter brought the ice water, he drank the glass dry and then got up and walked out.

The head waiter stopped him at the front door.

"What do you mean," he says, "by coming in here for a glass of water? Of all the crust! You just drink a glass of water and walk out!"

"Well," says the Vermonter, "you wouldn't expect me jest exactly to stagger out, would you?"

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LONE BANDIT IN TRAIN ROBBERY

Shoots Passenger and Makes Escape With $1,500 Booty.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—A lone bandit held up the Illinois Central passenger train No. 203, enroute from Vicksburg to Shreveport at Forksville, La. ffshooting one passenger through the teen miles west of Monroe, tonight, neck, according to a railroad official here. The bandit stole about $1,500 from the passengers aboard the train and escaped. K. M. Blunt, of Memphis was wounded.

S-4 Will Lay On Sea Floor In New Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—The submarine S-4 which carried forty to their deaths off Provincetown, Mass., last December, will lie on the ocean floor again—this time on a mission of mercy.

The underseat craft has been refitted at the Portsmouth navy yard in preparation for the tests of the newest safety devices which are to begin at New London, Conn., submarine base, on Dec. 10. Details of the tests were announced by the navy tonight.

Ever since the S-4 sank naval experts have been at work on apparatus to liberate trapped victims of sunken undersea craft. Thousand of suggestions have been sent in.

The S-4 wil be sunk there and raised to determine its seaworthiness.

From New London the S-4 will be towed ot Key West Fla. In January, the S-4 again will be lowered to the sea's bottom about 100 feet below the surface.

Tests will be made first with the new device, "the lung," a compact breathing apparatus which fits over a man's nose and provides an ample supply of air during the rise to the surace. The men will ascend hand over hand by means of a cable connecting the submarine with the rescue vessel Mallard.

English Girl, Shot By Dry Agent, Will Ask Large Damages

ELYRIA, O., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Suit for $50,000 damages will be filed by Miss Betty Heywood, 22-year-old British subject, of this city, against Louis Cicco, former dry raider and his associates. Miss Heywood announced at her home here tonight.

On the night of Sept. 26, Cicco, while patroling a highway bridge at Lorain for rum-running automobiles, fired several shots at a car in which Miss Heywood was a passenger. One of them struck her at the base of her skull, inflicting a serious wound.

CHAMP DEFEATED BY A FRENCHMAN

PARIS, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Izzy Schwartz, world's flyweight champion, was defeated in a nonchampionship bout here tonight by Spider Pladner, the champion of France.

The Frenchman plainly had the best of the fight, pounding the little American fighter around without mercy through the closing rounds. Toward the end Schwartz was so groggy that many at the ringside believed a knockout was imminent.

Pladner entered the ring at 113 pounds and Schwartz weighed 110 1-4.

From the start the Frenchman forced the fighting, although through the early rounds Schwartz was able to hold even with him.

From mid-fight on Schwartz bled profusely.

"It was a wonderful fight. Now I would like to meet Pladner for the championship, but the match must be at least twenty rounds."

LaFollette Absent As Congress Opens

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 1—(U. P.)—Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, jr., probably will not be in Washington for the opening of congress next week, it was announced at his home here today.

LaFollette has been in Rochester, Minn., for about two weeks undergoing treatment at the Mayo clinic and is not expected to return here until some time next week. He probably will spend several days in Madison attending to personal affairs before going to Washington, it was said.

THIRD STRAIGHT WIN.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1—(U. P.)—St. Louis scored its third straight victory in the American Hockey association tonight, defeating St. Paul 6 to 5. Spills and penalties were frequent.

St. Paul scored twice in the second session and the teams scored three goals each in the final period.

ROTHSTEIN CASE STILL MYSTERY

Banton Says One of Material Witnesses Has "Told All."

If Full Story Told Believed Many Suicides Will Follow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Arnold Rothstein's murder tonight remained one of the city's greatest mysteries.

Since the day that his predecessor in great gambling, Herman Rosenthal, was killed, no other case has been so highly charged with potential dynamite.

Yet four weeks have passed since Rothstein was shot and there has been no explosion.

These four weeks have been an interlude in the life of this metropolis in which everyone wondered what was going to happn. Mysterious persons have been examined and rushed out of official offices. Witnesses have been whisked into the city. Grand jury indictments have been promised.

Late this afternoon District Attorney Joab Banton announced that E. C. "Titantic" Thompson, one of the gamesters held under $100,000 bail as a material witness "had told all."

What that "all" was, the district attorney would not divulge.

He added that the gambler had made the statement at the behest of Mrs. Thompson.

Would Be Suicides.

One prominent attorney remarked that if the full story of Rothstein's life becomes public, "there will be many suicides among prominent persons."

This is what has happened:

A grand jury has interviewed some forty witnesses and will hear others, when it reconvenes Monday.

George McManus a gambling friend of Arnold Rothstein, is held on a temporary affidavit charging murder. An indictment must be served on him by Wednesday or new evidence presented; otherwise he must be released from tombs prison.

Seven men who knew Rothstein are under ball as material witnesses. One—"Tough" Willie McCabe—will go before the grand jury Monday.

A mystery witness has conferred secretly with officials of the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Joab Banton is confident that action will come next week, starting with at least three sessions Monday.

District Attorney Banton said that "Titantic" Thompson had told all and that his bail would be reduced from $100,000 to $10,000.

And there the case rests after four weeks.

NEBRASKA STOCKS AND BONDS.
OMAHA, Neb., No. 24.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter and Co.

Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery pfd	106¼	109
Cudahy Packing pfd	101	
Fairmont Creamery pfd	115	117
Fairmont Creamery com	180	
Chicago	46	50
Concordia	46	50
Denver	44	50
Des Moines	36	50
Dodge City	45	50
Galveston	60	60
Helena	34	50
Huron	46	50
Jacksonville	74	80
Kansas City	36	50
Lincoln	40	50
Los Angeles	64	70
Louisville	50	60
Memphis	36	50
Miles City	34	50
Minneapolis	36	50
New Orleans	70	80
New York	50	60
North Platte	40	50
Omaha	42	50
Oklahoma	50	60
Portland	50	60
Raleigh	58	70
Rapid City	42	50
St. Louis	54	60
Salt Lake City	46	50
San Francisco	58	62
Santa Fe	40	50
Sioux City	46	50
Valentine	45	50
Washington	42	50

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	27	8 a. m.	21
9 p. m.	27	9 a. m.	23
10 p. m.	25	10 a. m.	25
11 p. m.	22	11 a. m.	29
12 midnight	21	12 noon.	33
1 a. m.	20	1 p. m.	36
2 a. m.	19	2 p. m.	38
3 a. m.	19	3 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	18	4 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	19	6 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	31

Sunrise, 7:34 a. m.; sunset, 4:39 p. m.

Highest temperature, 40 degrees; lowest temperature, 18 degrees; mean temperature, 29 degrees, which is 3 degrees below normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	20	19	78
12:30 p. m.	35	32	73
7:00 p. m.	31	29	79

Prevailing direction of wind, south.

Highest velocity, 8 miles per hour.
Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.80 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.
THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High	Prec.
Bismarck	38	.00
Boise	38	.02
Buffalo	36	.02
Cheyenne	34	.00
Chicago	32	.00
Concordia	46	.00
Denver	44	.00
Des Moines	36	.00
Dodge City	45	.00
Galveston	60	.00
Helena	34	.04
Huron	46	.00
Jacksonville	74	.01
Kansas City	36	.00
Lincoln	40	.00
Los Angeles	64	.00
Louisville	50	.00
Memphis	56	.00
Miles City	34	.02
Minneapolis	36	.00
New Orleans	70	.00
New York	50	.00
North Platte	40	.00
Omaha	42	.00
Oklahoma	50	.00
Portland	50	.00
Raleigh	58	.20
Rapid City	42	.00
St. Louis	54	.00
Salt Lake City	46	.00
San Francisco	58	.02
Santa Fe	40	.00
Sioux City	46	.00
Valentine	45	.00
Washington	42	.00

New York Turpentine & Rosin.
By International News Service.
TURPENTINE—Savannah 56¼@56½. ROSIN— Savannah 8.40.

Chicago Poultry.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 25@30; hens 21@24½; leghorn hens 19; springs 25½@28½; roosters 20; geese 21; ducks, heavy 19@20; small 17.

Texas University Professors Belie Age With Nightly Sport

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—With a gaiety and freedom that belies their age and the dignity of their positions, instructors and professors in the University of Texas gather nightly in the rooms of the Men's Faculty club for games and tournaments. Casting off their staid mien, the professors enter into the games with an enthusiasm rarely excelled by students.

One of the most exciting tournaments in which the faculty members participate is that of bottle pool. This game is usually played on Saturday nights. There usually are 30 or more entrants in this contest. Among the past champions of this sport are President H. Y. Benedict, and Dr. Milton R. Gutsch of the history department.

Another tournament which proves popular among the educators is chess. This contest lasts an entire year and is carried on in such a way as to give each contestant an equal chance at winning. Each entrant plays three games with every other entrant. Among the leading chess players are President Benedict, Dr. Gutsch, Dr. L. W. Payne jr., of the English department and Dr. C. P. Patterson, instructor in government.

At present a billiard tournament is in progress which will last, according to precedent, until Christmas time. Those competing in this contest are President Benedict, J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, Dr. I. M. Lewis of the botany department; Dr. T. P. Harrison of the English faculty, and W. H. McNeil, professor of drawing. Last year's champion, Dr. F. C. Ayer of the school of education, is also an entrant.

Markets

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dr.	Price	No.	Av.	Dr.	Price
37	179	...	$8.30	26	153	...	$8.35
50	184	...	8.40	39	173	...	8.45
37	277	...	8.50	64	198	...	8.55
70	286	120	8.60	135	213	...	8.65

Friday's Representative Sales of Cattle.

BEEF STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
31	971	$10.95	17	1129	$12.25
42	894	10.50	14	1091	12.50
25	1143	10.75	28	1080	12.60
23	1053	11.10	27	981	12.65
16	1079	11.10	24	1073	12.75
19	920	11.25	18	1204	13.00
43	1001	11.50	23	1139	13.00
24	1025	11.60	17	924	13.75
22	1000	11.75	49	1019	13.85
26	971	11.85	27	788	14.50
24	1318	12.00	43	1094	14.75

BEEF STEERS AND HEIFERS.

7	525	9.50	7	811	11.50
21	702	9.75	10	856	11.75
19	774	10.50	7	787	13.00

BEEF COWS.

7	1050	6.25	11	1083	8.25
6	980	6.75	8	1159	8.40
6	1023	7.65	9	1104	8.65

FAT HEIFERS.

25	758	11.35	62	749	11.60
10	677	11.50	56	716	11.75

BULLS

1	1240	7.50	1	1270	8.50
1	1150	7.75	1	1270	8.75
1	1400	8.25	1	1190	9.00

CALVES.

4	300	7.00	1	120	12.50
3	136	11.00	1	140	12.00
3	110	12.00			

WESTERN CATTLE—NEBRASKA.

COWS.

21	978	7.50

HEIFERS.

4	715	8.50

CALVES.

4	145	12.00

STOCKERS.

27	649	10.25

FEEDERS.

24	1161	10.10

WYOMING—COWS.

6	878	6.00	6	860	6.65

HEIFERS.

5	570	8.00			

CALVES.

10	475	9.75			

COLORADO—COWS.

7	1138	6.00			

HEIFERS.

8	1138	9.75	4	798	10.00

BULLS.

2	1440	8.00

Friday's Representative Sales of Sheep and Lambs.

FAT LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
83	nat	90	$13.75	450	fed	84	$13.15
193	fed	95	13.90	118	fed	89	13.15
484	fed	90	13.90	470	fed	85	13.20
583	fed	90	13.95	251	fed	83	13.30

FEEDER LAMBS.

60	Uta	75	12.25	570	Uta	65	12.85

CLIPPED LAMBS.

191	fed	85	12.00	396	fed	83	12.25

FAT EWES.

210	fed	113	6.75	18	fed	108	6.35
5	fed	148	6.65				

CULL EWES.

18	fed	94	3.50				

LINCOLN LIVESTOCK MARKET.
LINCOLN, Dec. 1

The following prices were paid for hogs today by the Fulcoln Packing Co.:

Butcher hogs, 225-275 lbs.	$ 6.90
Butcher hogs, 175@225 lbs.	7.25@7.30
Heavy butchers, 275-325 lbs.	6.75@7.25
Lights, 125-175 lbs.	6.75@7.25
Packing sows

There Are Good Used Cars Advertised In The Star Every Day

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-7 Stuart Bldg.)

Allied Products	52
A. M. Castle	65
Beatrice Creamery	84
Borg Warner	142
Butler Bros.	47
Chicago City Con. Line	19½
Club Aluminum	36¾
Davis Chem.	18½
Elec. Household	34¾
Erla Radio	22
Galesburg Corp.	118
Grigsby Gunrow	140
North American Car	54¼
Swift, Co.	135
Swift Intl.	31
Utelmite Radio	39
Standard Dredge	39½
United Corp.	35¾
U. S. Gypsum	73¾
Utah Radio	57½
Zenith Radio	15¾
Studebaker M. O.	13

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(Furnished by Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.)

	Close
Advance Rumley	12½
Abitibi	51
Amn. Bosch Mag.	41¾
Amn. Linseed	160
Amn. Metals	59¾
Amn. Sumatra	57
Armour & Co. A	17¾
Armour & Co. Del. Pfd.	92½
Atlantic Refining	54¾
Atlantic Coastline	170
Bucyrus-Erie	27¾
California Packing	77
Case Threshing Machine	445
Cluett-Peabody	70
Chesapeak Corp	77
Columbia Gas & Elec.	120
Consolidated Cigars	94
Delaware & Hudson	191
Electric Auto Lite	19¾
Engineers Public Service	50
Fairbanks Morse	45
Famous Players Lasky	94½
Fox Films	97½
Freeport Texas	46¾
General Asphalt	81¾
General Cables A	52¾
Gold Dust	127¾
Gimbel Bros.	82
Great Northern Ry	110½
Great Western Sugar	38
Gulf States Steel	67
International Match	96
International Nickel	21¼
International Combustion Eng.	74¾
Inland Steel	73
International Paper	56¼
Johns-Manville	185
Kelly Springfield	23¾
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	46½
Lehigh Valley R R	99½
Lehn & Fink	60½
Liquid Carbonic	121
Ludlum Steel	86
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	29
Magma Copper	70¾
Mathison Alkali	108½
Maytag Washer	25
Mexican Seaboard	68¾
Motor Wheel Corp.	39¾
Manhattan Elec. S	25½
National Biscuit	136¾
National Cash Register	85¾
National Distillers	41
Nevada Consolidated	38
National Radiator	18¾
North American Co.	95¾
Panhandle Producers	18
Park-Tilford	92
Pierce Pete	6
Producers & Refiners	27¾
Remington Rand	29
St. Louis Southewestern	119¾
Standard Milling	121
Texas-acific C. & O.	22½
Tidewater Ass'd	23¾
Union Bag & Paper	56¾
U. S. Distributors	17½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	19
Warner-Quinlan	41¾
Wilson & Co. N	12½
Westinghouse Air Brake	46¼

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

points advance Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼.

COFFEE—Market steady; option opened 2 points advance Rio No. 7 on spot 18¼.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 17@19 bbls; 11 tank.

New York Wool, Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

WOOL—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 45@47; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 95@112; domestic territory clean basis 93@1.14.

HIDES—Market firm; native steers 22½; branded steers 20½.

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

RAW SUGAR—Market dull; Cubas 3.96 Porto Ricos 3.96.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.25@5.30.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market dull; chickens 22@48; fowls 16@34; capons 33@49; turkeys 23@45; ducks 16@28; geese 18@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull; broilers 32@40; chickens 20@32; fowls 20@30; turkeys 30; roosters 17@20; ducks 16@31; geese 13@24; capons 35@45.

New York Beans, Fruit.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

BEANS—Marrow choice 10.25@12.50; Pea choice 9.75; Red Kidney choice 8.50@8.75.

DRIED FRUIT—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 13½@25½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11@16½; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@7; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 8¼@9¾; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@5¼.

New York Turpentine.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

PETROLEUM—Market steady, crude Pennsylvania 3.25@3.60; Turpentine market easy 61½; Rosin market easy; common 9.75.

Chicago Dairy.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,724 tubs; creamery extra, 50¼c; standard, 48¼c; extra firsts, 47½@49c; firsts, 45@46¼c; packing stock, 35@37c; specials, 51c.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,536 cases; ordinary firsts, 20@38c; firsts, 40@47c; extra firsts, 48@49c; checks, 24@27c; dirties, 25@28c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 23¼@24c; daisies, 23½@24c; young Americas, 24¼@25c; longhorns, 23¾@24c; brick, 23@23¼c.

New York Metal.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1

COPPER—Firm, and offered at 16c.

LEAD—Firm, and offered at 6.35.

ZINC—Firm and offered at 6.35.

SILVER—Spot, 57¼c.

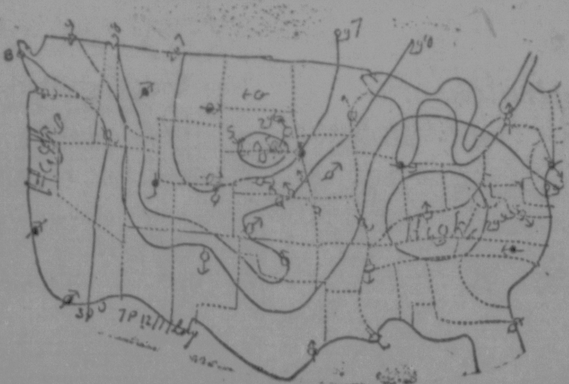
TIN—Quiet; spot, 52¾@53¼c.

ANTIMONY—Was quoted at $10.

Breslow Grain Co.
Laying Mash and Scratch Food
$2.50 per cwt.
Bring us your poultry, cream and eggs and get a discount on Feeds.
B4688 315 So. 9th

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ◔ Rain. ⊗ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

New York Stock List Close.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-7 Stuart Bldg.)

Air Reduction	86
Ajax Rubber	10½
Allis Chalmers	146
Allied Chemical	239¾
A. M. Byers	178
Amerada Corporation	39½
American Agri. Chemical	22½
American Brake Shoe	45
American Bosch Magneto	41¾
American Can	107¼
American Car & Foundry	93¾
American Drug Syndicate	14¾
American Foreign Power	74
American Home Products	81½
American Linseed	180
American Locomotive	100½
American Power & Light	81½
American Radiator	19⅝
American Railway Express	139¾
American Republics	71¾
American Safety Razor	72
American Seating	38
American Smelting & Refining	248¾
American Steel Foundry	63¾
American Sugar Refining	91½
American Tel. & Tel.	124¾
American Tobacco	152¾
American Waterworks	71
American Woolen	27½
Anaconda Copper	111¾
Anaes Copper	49¾
Armour A	17½
Armour B	9¾
Armour Const'l	42¾
Atch. Daniels & Santa Fe	102
Ass'd Dry Goods	64
Atchison	200
Atlantic Refining	54
Baltimore & Ohio	120
Barnsdall A	45¾
Beech-Nut Pak.	85
Bethlehem Steel	79¾
Brooklyn, Man. Tran.	69¾
Brunswick-Balk-Col.	54¾
Briggs Mfg.	53
Bucyrus-Erie	38¾
Bucyrus-Erie pfd.	48¾
Busn Terminal	85¾
Butte & Superior	19¾
Calumet & Hecla	44¾
Canada Dry	79¾
Canadian Pacific	242¾
Central Alloy	43½
Cerro de Pasco	116¾
Certainteed	29¾
Chandler	31½
Chandler pfd.	94
Chesapeake & Ohio	205¾
Chicago & Alton	12
Chicago, Great Western	40¾
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	40¾
Chicago, Northwestern	93
Chile Copper	71½
Chrysler	128¾
Collins & Aikman	59¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	75¾
Columbia Gas	134½
Commercial Solvents	236¾
Congress Cigar	27¾
Consolidated Cigar	83¼
Consolidated Gas	94
Consolidated Texas	107¾
Continental Can	5
Continental Insurance	61
Continental Motors	89
Corn Products	91½
Crucible Steel	85¼
Curtiss Aero	148
Davison Chemical	64¾
Delaware & Hudson	191
Drug Inc.	117¼
Du Pont de Nemours	491
Eastman Kodak	185
Electric Auto Lite	118¾
Electric Power & Light	44¼
Eng. P. B. Service	50
Erie	68
Fidelity Phoenix	104
Fisk Rubber	14¾
Fleischmann Co.	83¼
Fox Film A	97¼
Freeport Texas	46¾
Gardner Motors	13¾
General American Tank Car	90
General Asphalt	81¾
General Cigar	61
General Electric	197
General Motors	209½
General Motors, new	85¾
Gold Dust	13¾
Goodrich Rubber	85¼
Goodyear Tire	98
Gotham Hos.	88
Graham-Paige	30½
Granby Copper	94
Great Northern pfd.	81¾
Great Northern Ry.	110½
Great Western Sugar	38
Greene-Cananea Copper	158½
Howe Sound	71½
Household Products	77¾
Hudson Motors	87¼
Hup Motor	30¾
Illinois Central	142½
Ingersoll Rand	121
International Cement	85½
Int. Comb. Engine	75
International Match pfd.	96
International Nickel	214
International Tel. & Tel.	124
Johns-Manville	185
Jordan Motors	12¾
K. C. Southern	92½
Kelly Springfield	23½
Kelvinator	18¼
Kennecott Copper	142¾
Kraft Phoenix	56¾
Kresge S. S.	86¾
Lago Oil	34¾
Lambert Company	133
Lima Locomotive	47¾
Loews Inc.	62¾
Loose Wiles	72
Lorillard	28¾
Louisville & Nashville	145
Mack Trucks	103½
Man. Electric Supply	25¾
Magma Copper	69½
Marsland Oil	46¾
Maytag	24½
Mexican Seaboard Oil	68¾
Miami Copper	31
Mid-Continent	40¾
Mid-States Oil	12
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	57
Missouri Pacific	72¾
Missouri Pacific pfd.	25¾
Montgomery Ward	421
Moon Motors	6¾
Motor Wheel	39¾
Murray Corporation	35¾
Nash Motors	108¾
National Biscuit	136¾
National Cash Register	85¾
National Dairy Prod.	128½
Natl. Power & Light	44¼
Nevada Cons.	38
New York Air Brake	64¼
New York Central	191
New York N. H. & H.	76¾
Norfolk & Western	182
North American Car	54¼
Northern Pacific	111¾
Otis Steel	36¾
Packard Motors	140¾
Pan-American B	55¾
Panhandle Products	56
Paramount Pictures	54½
Park and Tilford	91¾
Pathe Corp.	12¾
Penn. R R	74
Phillips Petroleum	50¾
Pontiac Co.	44¾
Producers Refin.	27¾
Public Service of N. J.	78
Pullman	85½
Pure Oil	29¼
Radio Corp.	376¼
Reading Corp.	105¾
Real Silk Hosiery	53
Remington Rand	29
Republic Iron	84
Reo Motors	31¼
R. J. Reynolds	165
Richfield Oil	59½
Rock Island Co.	135
St. Joe Lead	50¾
St. L. San Fran. R R	119
St. Paul R. R. N	34¾
St. Paul Pfd.	56¾
Schulte Stores	51½
Sears Roebuck	187¾
Seneca Copper	6
Shell Union Oil	37
Simmons Bed	95
Sinclair Oil	44¼
Skelly Oil	39¾
Spicer Manufacturing	41¾
Standard Com. Tobbaco	34½
Standard Gas	80¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	75¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	57¾
Standard Oil of N. Y.	41¾
Stewart Warner	116¼
Studebaker Motors	77
Superior Oil	12½
Texas Corp.	65¾
Texas Gulf Oil	75¾
Texas Pacific Land.	24
Tidewater Oil	23¾
Timken Roller Bearing	149
Tobacco Prod.	105
Trancontinental Oil	12½
Union Carbide	199¾
Union Pacific	216
United Cigars	26½
U. S. Alcohol	134
U. S. Rubber	41
U. S. Steel	165½
Vanadium Copper	101½
Victor Talking Machine	139¾
Wabash R R	82¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	128¼
Western Maryland	44¾
Western Union	185
Westinghouse Elec.	135½
White Eagle Oil	28¾
White Motors	40¾
Willys Overland	28¾
Wright Aero.	255½
Yellow Truck	46¾

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Dec. 1

The following are cash prices paid for grain in the Lincoln market:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.01; No. 2 hard 99c; No. 4 hard 97c.

CORN—No. 2 76c; No. 3, 74c; No. 4, 72c; No. 5 70c.

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

(Quotations from Samuel L. Shostak)

LINCOLN, Dec. 1

Eggs, strictly fresh	35c
Hens, heavy	20c
Hens, light	17c
Hens, Leghorn	15c
Springs,	20c
Springs, Leghorn	17c
Cocks	12c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	16c
Geese	15c
Turkeys	33c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1

Decline at Liverpool was not followed by the local cotton market today. Prices in this market opened with slight declines but steadied near the close of the short session. In spote of continued heavy liquidation by wire houses quotation held at a few points above their previous finals, with January at 20.35c; March 20.37c; May 20.20 and July 20.06c.

The market was unchanged and was off 6 points at the close. Spot cotton, quiet decreased 5 points, middling uplands 20.60; March closed at 20.34, May 20.27, July 20.05, October 19.52, December 20.45, and January 20.31.

Cotton prices opened today at advances of 5@14 points. January sold at 20.39c, Mar., 20.39c; May 20.33c and July 20.11c.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

Cotton range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	20.25	20.34	20.20	20.27
July	20.05	20.11	19.98	20.05
Oct.	19.48	19.56	19.45	19.52
Dec.	20.55	20.55	20.35	20.45
Jan.	20.39	20.39	20.25	20.13
Mar.	20.34	20.40	20.26	20.34
Spot	20.60			

New Orleans Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1

COTTON—Prices:	Open	Close
May	19.73	19.75
July	19.60	19.58
October	19.10	19.07
December	19.56	19.66
January	19.67	19.71
March	19.80	19.81
Spot		19.52

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1

Spots opened dull with prices easier here today. Sales totaled 3,000 bales, receipts, 2,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 12.07d; strictly good mids. 11.62d; good mids. 11.22 strictly mids. 11.03d; strictly low mids 10.52d; low mids. 10.27d; strictly good ordinary 10.07d; and good ordinary, 9.77d.

Futures opened steady with Jan. at 10.53d; March 10.54d; May 10.54d; July 10.52d; and Oct. 10.25d.

Fnutres closed steady, Jan. 10.52d; Mar. 10.53d; May 10.55d; July 10.50d; and Oct. 10.22d.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1

Cotton opened unchanged to thirteen points lower today; quotations December 19.72, down thirteen; January 19.82, down seven; March 19.98, unchanged; May 19.85, down three; July 19.67, down thirteen.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

POTATOES—Market steady; nearby white 1@2.75; sweet potatoes Jersey bskt 60@2.50; southern bbls 2@2.75; bskt 75@1.25; southerns 45@1.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

RICE—Market quiet; domestic $4@7; foreign $3.20@3.25.

LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads offered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions: Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
2 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Auto for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks and Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments, Furnished.
74A—Apartments, Unfurnished.
74B—Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses, Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Short and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks 2

MURRAY—We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and organizations for the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our husband, brother and uncle, for the beautiful flowers sent and the sympathy extended. Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mrs. C. M. Conver, Miss Irma V. Bly, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillum.

Personals 4

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birthdate and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Station, New York.

GOOD HOME—Wanted for two boys, age 4 and 6 years for adoption. References required. Lincoln Star, Box 672.

GOOD HOME—Wanted for two boys, age 4 and 6 years. References required. Lincoln Star, Box 672.

MRS. HELEN E. WITTMANN'S—Reducing Studio now at 1345 E Street. 7 in years successful experience. B5508. Free demonstration.

MAGAZINES—Subscriptions makes ideal Xmas gifts. Write me for complete price list. Edna Seng. 1113 Rose. F2916.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Brown purse containing valuable keys, on No. 14th between University and tracks. Reward. B1759.

LOST—Britchen and quarter straps to work harness. Call M1296.

LOST—Black fox hound, white nose and breast, ears torn. After Sunday phone M O 79-W.

LOST—White gold wrist watch with white gold bracelet. Reward. Call F4295.

VIOLIN LOST—In black case in Kresges or Woolworth's store. Finder call F2776. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS—

We are offering quality cars at a price. New and practically new cars at a whale of a discount. Brand new Chevrolet coach, $593; 1928 Master Buick coupe; 1928 Whippet "4" coach, $495; 1928 Pontiac coupe, $650; 1928 Model "A Ford coach, $560. 1928 Dodge Fast "4" coupe, $550; 1928 Whippet "6" sedan, $595; 1928 Model "A" Ford coach, $550; 1926 Chevrolet touring, $200; 1926 Ford coupe, $250. 1927 Pontiac coach, $495; 1926 Ford coupe, $240; 1927 Dodge B, special sedan, $565; 1924 Ford coupe, balloons, $165; 1926 Ford touring, $155; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $395; 1926 Ford touring, $135; 1923 Lincoln touring, $350. 1926 Dodge, special de luxe sedan, $550; 1927 Chevrolet coach, $395; 1926 Chevrolet landau, $350; 1928 Dodge B, special sedan, $475; 1927 Chevrolet sedan, $450; 1927 Pontiac coach, $495; 1924 Ford coupe, $135; 1923 Cadillac touring, $295; 1927 Ford roadster, $225; 1926 Flint touring, $225; 1926 Dodge sport touring, $365; 1926 Ford roadster, $165; 1926 Buick Std., "6" coach, $525; 1926 Ford roadster, $150; 1927 Ford coupe, $300; 1927 Oldsmobile coupe, $475; 1926 Overland 6 coach, $265. 1927 Chevrolet coupe, $385; 1926 Ford roadster, $150; 1924 Ford touring, $75. 1926 Chrysler "58" touring, $365; 1923 Hudson touring, balloons, $125; 1924 Ford tudor, $215. 1925 Ford coupe, $200; 1923 Dodge touring, $75. 1921 Ford roadster, starter, $30; 1926 Ford coupe, $280; 1922 Ford coupe, $85; 1923 Ford touring, starter, $35. Open Evenings and Sunday. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1724 O St.—B4708.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS—Complete Buick service, special prices, storage $5.00. Hyland Park Motor Co. 3333 O St. Call B2716.

BUICK COUPE—Good condition, priced for immediate sale, $175. B6326.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:55pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
8:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:15am
4:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:15am
7:45am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:45pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
10:25pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:25am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.**	10:40am
1:30am	Denver-California Flyer.*	6:37am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer.*	1:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	9:55pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.**	1:30pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	11:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:50pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland ..**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom. ..**	8:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca, Loc.*	3:50pm
1:50pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:35pm
12:25am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:35pm
6:00pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local....	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local....	10:15am
9:10pm	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:50am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:30pm	Chicago Fiver	9:40am
12:50am	Chicago Limited	1:12am
2:25pm	Colorado Express	1:20pm
1:25pm	Chicago Fast Mail.....	3:25pm
1:12am	Rocky Mountain Lim..	12:50am
1:45pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas..	6:25am
6:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha.	7:45pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
6:15pm	Beatrice ..... *	10:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Interned.**	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:20am	Kansas City Local ..	4:55pm
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:55am
8:50am	Lincoln-Union Local...	3:50pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:25am	Fremont, Norfolk, Win'r**	5:50pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	7:55am
8:25pm	Chi.-o-Deadwood, Casper*	10:40am

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

"A TESTED USED CAR IS A BETTER USED CAR."—

"WE MAKE IT OUR BUSINESS—To recondition and test each and every car in our stock."

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

1927 CHRYSLER 4-D. sedan, like new $495

1927 DODGE coupe, Std. shift $495

1927 STAR 6 coach, complete recondition $475

1927 FORD tudor, wire wheels, extras $375

1927 FORD coupe, 5 general balloons $365

1927 CHEV. coupe, like new $395

1927 NASH coach, all original $575

1927 FORD roadster, very good $195

1927 FORD phaeton, wire wheels ..$210

1926 FORD roadster, good $165

1926 FORD touring, very good $150

1926 CHEV. coupe, reconditioned $285

1925 DODGE roadster, all original ..$225

1925 DODGE coupe, very good $250

1925 FORD coupe, A-1 shape $195

1925 STAR touring, winter enclosure $145

1924 HUP touring, good $125

1923 REO touring $150

50 OTHER CARS—To choose from.

VERY E Z TERMS—Ask about our liberal payment plan.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

B2125——1918 O St.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW—

PRICES ARE AT THE LOWEST LEVEL THEY HAVE EVER BEEN—

THIS WEEK—We are offering some exceptional bargains in low priced cars.

1924 FORD Roadster, 2 new tires, runs good, looks fair; priced very low at .....$ 65

1920 HUDSON Sport—Looks good, runs fair, 2 brand new tires, 2 spares, priced for quick sale at .....$ 75

1926 FORD roadster, a real good one, has balloon tires, good upholstery, good paint, good top and curtains $150

1925 CHEVROLET touring, 3 new tires, new paint, new top and curtains, overhauled motor; one of the nicest light touring cars in Lincoln, priced at $175

1925 DODGE roadster, a real good one, runs good, good tires, good top and curtains; some extras $285

1925 DODGE touring, new paint, good all over $225

1922 HUPMOBILE roadster, one of those famous 4-cyl. Hups that give such wonderful service; runs good, good tires, extra good paint, has winter enclosure; priced below the market at $125

1922 ESSEX touring, priced very low at .....$ 85

1925 FORD tudor sedan, 4 new balloons, runs good $265

1925 JEWETT coach, runs good, looks good $225

WE ALSO—Have many higher priced cars, such as 1928 Graham-Paige (619) sedan at $1450; 1928 Graham-Paige (610) sedan at $750; 1926 Paige sedan at $675; 1926 Hudson coach at $450; 1928 Essex sedan at $550; 1927 Erskine sedan at $625; 1927 Hudson sedan at $550. 1928 Durant sedan at $675; 1926 Studebaker coach at $550, and many more.

LORD AUTO CO.

1640-50 O ST.—B4359.

TERMS—If you are responsible.

TRADES—If you are reasonable.

A SELECTED—Lot of used cars, greatest values ever offered: Two 1927 Chevrolet coaches; 1927 Chevrolet coupe; 1926 (Deluxe) Dodge sedan. 1927 Whippet coach, 1925 Olds coach, late model Ford coupes, coaches, Tourings and roadsters. A good assortment of lower priced cars. All makes and models, all at a bargain price ,these cars have all been checked over and are all ready to go right out and give a lot of good honest service, see these before you buy. Cash trade or terms. Lincoln Auto Exchange 1624 O.

CHEVROLETS—All makes and models with an OK that counts. 1928 Chevrolet coach, 5 tires, bumpers, looks like new; 1927 Chevrolet sedan, 4-door, original blue duco finish, good tires, reconditioned; 2-1927 Chevrolet coaches, bumpers, refinished, reconditioned; 1927 Chevrolet coupe like new; 1926 Chevrolet coach; 1526 Chevrolet coupe; 2-1926 Chevrolet Landau sedans. 1926 Ford tudor sedan; 1926 Ford coupe; 1925 Chevrolet coach; 1925 Chevrolet coupe; 1925 Ford coupe, new motor, balloon tires; 1924 Ford coupe, real good; 1925 Ford tudor sedan; 1924 Ford touring; 1923 Ford sedan; 1923 Ford touring; 1922 Ford sedan; 1923 Essex coach; 1922 Overland touring; 1920 Studebaker touring; 1922 Nash touring and others. Here is the place to buy your transportation. Over 1,200 used cars delivered to satisfied customers since Feb. 1st. Real low terms. DuTeau Chev. Co. 18th & O St.

BRAND NEW—Model A Ford coach at a discount. Central Auto Exchange, 2011 O St. B6088.

CLEANUP SALE—For a few days, prices slashed. 1928 Buick standard coach 7,000 miles, like new, $925; 1928 Whippet 4-cyl. 4 door demonstrator, run 900 miles $595; 1927 Buick standard coach, very good, $750; 1927 Pontiac coach real good, $485; 1926 Nash advanced 6 coach $485; 1926 Dodge sedan, (6 volt battery,) $425; 1926 Ford coupe, balloons, $250; 1926 Ford coach, balloons and Ruxsteel axle, $295; 1925 Star coupe rebored motor, $210; 1926 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, new cab, new box, triple side grain, $365; 1926 Ford coupe (nearly new), many extras, $285; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, like new; 1927 Chevr

For Used Household Goods Read Classification 59

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—School girl to work for board and room and small wages, F6221.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOOK KEEPER—Familiar with lumber & coal business. Outside of Lincoln. Address Post office box 4 Lincoln, Neb.

BARBER—Wanted at 1609 O St.

CREW MANAGERS & SALESMEN — We are opening branch office in Lincoln and are preparing to build a selling organization to market something entirely new in the electrical appliance field. To those that qualify we can assure permanent future with a satisfactory compensation. See Mr. Frye 305 Press Bldg. Sunday or Monday.

COLLEGE TRAINED MAN—May interview sales manager of national organization regarding Christian educational work; guaranteed income; one who can qualify for promotion. Give details and phone. Address Lincoln Star, Box 681.

EXPERIENCED—Radio salesman for city work, must have reference. Apply Western Electric Supply Co. 2115 O.

MEN—Make $20 weekly placing patented product in stores. No selling; collecting when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florin, Pa.

MAN—Money Talks, Our Xmas rush now on. Earn $5 an hour PLUS big cash BONUS, showing easiest selling line of shirts, underwear, neckwear in the country. Classy sales outfit FREE. Dept. 1935 E. Vanderbilt Mills, 366 Sixth Ave., New York.

TWO SALESMEN—For house to house work, good commissions, apply at once. Western Electric Supply Co. 2115 O.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life, to travel in country; steady work; good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. H-173, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Hustlers either men or women, for Lincoln or surrounding towns to sell Northern States Life Insurance of Hammond Ind., good proposition best policy on the market. J. Clinkenbeard. 639 No. 27th. General agent.

Help—Male and Female. 34

FOR HELP—Of all kinds, for jobs of all kinds, town or state, Call Boomers General Service Bureau 124 No. 12 B3682.

HELP FURNISHED—Office, store, factory, bakery, hotel, domestic, every type worker. Interstate Employment Agency, 708 Security Mutual B1778.

TEACHERS—Wanted for commercial subjects in high schools, at once. Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1809.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Our superior proposition offers you $15 a day, every day in the week. Wonderful line fast-selling popular-priced household necessities. Established demand. Big repeat business. No capital needed. Credit given. American Products Co., 2896 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

A NEW YEAR CONNECTION—December 26th is the official opening for 1929 calendar business. Opportunity greater in history. National concern well rated and established 24 years has opening in this territory for an able representative. Greatest selling line in market covering calendars, specialties greetings and direct mail advertising campaigns. Commissions on liberal basis paid weekly. Act fast, write or wire, giving past experience and phone number. John Baumgarth Co., 1213 West Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1664, Dayton, O.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—

A man of proven ability, capable of managing a force of salesmen in Lincoln and vicinity, selling a new Electric Meat, Fish and Bone Cutter. Knowledge of market, hotel and institution trade desirable. Connection offers unusual opportunities. Only man with enough confidence in his own ability to work on straight commission will be considered. Applications treated in confidence. Address Vaughan Co., 740 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

FINE OPPORTUNITY OPEN—The North American Fibre Products Co., of Cleveland, O., manufacturers of Boiler and Engine Room Supplies, requires, for the Lincoln territory, a salesman having definite experience and acquaintance with engineers and industrial purchasing agents. This firm's products are nationally know and are used and recommended by prominent hotels, hospitals, factories, office buildings and public institutions. You will receive personal training and co-operation. A letter stating your qualifications will be held confidential. Position open December 15th.

IF YOU CAN SELL—The finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits, you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand tailored clothes panhers, lawyers, businessmen wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 341 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati Ohio.

NEW SURE SELLER—Accident preventer. One salesman made $165 first week. No capital required, only experience and energy. Exclusive territory. Sample outfit free. Write Laughlin, 409 Buder Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PICK A WINNER—"Seven-Eleven" dealers wild about it. Every cigar counter waiting, $200 weekly. Rudy, 341 Madison, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$200 weekly. Commissions in advance, full credit repeats. Free Catalogue. M. & L. Sales, 308 W. Adams, Chicago.

SELLING LADIES—Full-fashioned Silk Hose direct to consumer; opportunity for men and women. Unusual offering. Lady Norma Hosiery, 258 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—To handle our complete line of Advertising Signs, Calendars, Novelties and Fans. Good opportunity to make big money. Territory open. Write for proposition today. Scioto Sign Co., Kenton, O.

SALESMEN—Sell staple package White Dishes, 1020 pieces, $40.00; Comm. $8.00. Decorated, $60.00; Comm. $10.00. Ohio factory shipments. Frank China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—To handle our line of Signs, Calendars, Fans and Novelties on commission basis. Everything for the advertiser. Can arrange to take full or part time. Entire line or part of the line. Write today for particulars. Mahon Novelty Company, Kenton, O.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY—Advertising Salesmen for immediate work, capable of earning $4000 to $8000. Good producing nearby territory with large list of old customers. Highest rates of commissions paid on sale of our complete, exclusive line of Art Calendars, Leather Specialties, Cloth, Metal and other Advertising Specialties, Barker Patented Weather-Proof Signs. Write or telegraph, giving full information. The Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Lincoln and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB 4222, Freeport, Ill.

$1,000 MONTHLY—From only two sales daily. Every home prospect. Retails $35. People wild about it. Nationally advertised, newspapers, radio. Leads furnished; territory. Write. Wire. National Nash, St. Louis, Mo.

100% PROFIT—Wonder Hotpad Discovery. Banishes hot water bottle and electric pad. Tablespoonful water heats 12 hours. Sample free. Applicator Corporation, AT 3361 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 35

BABIES OR CHILDREN—Of any age, cared for at my home, night or day; warm playroom and toys. 2438 P St.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GENERAL—Housework and cleaning done by hour or by day. Phone B5186.

STENOGRAPHER—Or general office work, full or part time. F7102.

TWO GIRLS—Age 21, wish work of any kind; experienced in hotel work. Lincoln Star, Box 670.

WASHING AND IRONING—Wanted, 60c dozen. Phone L4409. Will call for and deliver.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MECHANIC—Wants position with live garage man 3 years experience understand cars in general. Has good habits. L7638

PRACTICAL NURSE—Male wants work in or out of city. College 322.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Opportunities 38

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION—With 50 branches offers exceptional opening for an ambitious man (25 to 50 years old) as manager of a rental and sales station branch we are now opening in Lincoln. As other station managers make from $500 to $1000 a month, a permanent future is assured. The man selected must have $600 as security for equipment, etc. We install station and put it on a paying basis. Outline fully your past experience in reply to President, NaSaMa Co., 4551 Diversey Ave., Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE—Grocery store business, will lease location. 21 and O. L6038.

BUSINESS, ALL LINES—Hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Kniest, Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

BILLIARD HALL—Five tables, complete layout, on "O" street Lincoln; rent only $30. George Rogers, 1530 L, Lincoln.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—(Office proposition) $350.00 monthly, good future, suitable for man or woman. Lincoln Star Box 684.

COFFEE SHOP—Close to two schools; cheap rent; will consider car. P. Meier, 202 No. 8th, Beatrice, Nebr.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 511 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

DAIRY & RETAIL ROUTE—24 Cows. 75 Ton Hay, full equipment, 130 acres (leased), rent $900 Mo. $16,000. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well established drug store, 8 years; fine location for doctor; no competition in either line; will lump or invoice; good income, fine community. Investigate. Lincoln Star, Box 677.

FINE EQUIPPED POOL HALL—And new modern home, in Lincoln; trade for acreage or small farm. Star. Box 660.

GARAGE, NEAREST BEST HOTEL—Live City, property and building included. 40 x96. Moneymaker. Price $30,000, Terms. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

GARAGE—Best transient location, live city, over 2 yrs. lease, low rent, $3,500 cash handles. Moneymaker. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

GAS STATION AND LUNCH ROOM—Living room on Main highway. Close to Lincoln. Low rent. Inquire at West Side Inn. West P and Beach Road.

GARAGE BUILDING—25x110 feet, corner lot, Havelock, $20 per month. B1650.

HOTEL—Located heart of live city, rent low. Long lease, furniture first class. Priced to sell quickly. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

HOTEL—127 rooms & property. Opp. R. R. Station. Cor. 115x80 Main Street. Large city, well furnished, owner retiring. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

HARDWARE—And harness business, in one of the best farming sections in Nebraska; can buy implement business with above if desired. Good reasons for selling. Lincoln Star, Box 675.

HARNESS AND SHOE SHOP—For sale, modern. Lincoln Star, Box 678.

IF YOU—Want to buy or sell any business Call Business Investors Brokerage Co., Room 10, Orpheum B3906.

MEAT MARKET—Best residence location. Does $75 day. Low rent, long lease. Very little competition. $3,000 handles. Write 572 Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

RAISE CHINCHILLA—Fur rabbits for us. We supply stock and buy all you raise. 32 page book catalogue and contract, ten cents. Address, Outdoor Enterprise Co., 18 Cutdoor Building, Holmes Park, Missouri.

RESTAURANT & COUNTER & TABLES—"The Kind That Pays." Excellent location, low overhead. Priced right. Write Dexter-Horton Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

SMALL RESTAURANT—For sale, doing rushing business. Reasons for selling, leaving town. Inquire 317 No. 11th.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILE — And furniture, Loans licensed and bonded to the state, legal rates, easy monthly payments 1128 P St., Industrial Loan & Inv. Co. B1560.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Lowest rates on loans of $150 and up. One year to pay. No signers required. 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg., 13th and O. B3161

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—Money loaned car owners. We refinance cars also. Motors Finance, 818 Federal Trust Bldg. B5271.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles; prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

OWN YOUR HOME—We can help you finance it at $1 per $100 per month. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

PRIVATE PARTY—Has some money to loan on good Nebraska real estate. Give full details. Star, Box 674.

R. L. ARMSTRONG—

Is now associated with the Fidelity Savings & Loan Association, 223 So. 13th St. Phone B1447.

SEVERAL FIRST MORTGAGES—To net 8 per cent. B3255.

$250,000 TO LOAN—City and farm property. Prompt closing. Optional payments. 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Guardian Mortgage Securities Co., 1218 O St.

MONEY LOANED—On automobiles; prompt action on all applications. General Finance Co., B1717. 1120 N St.

Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANTED—$10,000 private loan. Ample land security. Lincoln Star Box 668.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Traveling expenses furnished. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 to 50. Government jobs $105.00 to $280.00 month. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. 32 page book with list positions — sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Intitute, Dept. 181 R. Rochester N. Y.

MAKE MORE MONEY—Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 a week. Get into this new fast growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 44Q6, Washington, D. C.

$1260 TO $3,400 YEAR—Government jobs. Men and women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions Free. Apply immediately—today sure Box R Star, Box 609.

Local Instruction Classes 43

DON'T FAIL—Write for our system of teaching and easy payment plan. Standardized methods mean success for our graduates. We pay while you learn. Western Tri-City Barber College, 918 P street.

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture. Small fee, tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 10th.

MEN, LEARN BARBERING—Prepare for a prosperous future. Moler graduates assured the choice jobs. Write for catalog. Moler College, 109 So. 18th St., Omaha.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 4

BOSTON BULL PUPS—And Fox Terrier puppies for sale. B4162.

FOR SALE—Black Persian kittens. 1 month old. L4313.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant bucks from prize winning, pedigreed, registered stock. 1851 No. 32nd.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—Monday Dec. 10 at 1 p. m. W. T. Good's Ice House, University Place. A car load of good heavy Western horses, some good matched teams, well broke, some 2 and 3 year old colts, 75 head of Herford heifers, from 400 to 500 lbs., milk cows, hogs, etc. Good and Martin, Owners. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers. 315 Funke. B4355. James Biddlecom, Clerk.

A GOOD GUERNSEY COW—310 So. 30th.

FOR SALE—One good work team, harness and wagon. 2431 So. 16th. F3192.

FOR SALE—Good young milk cow. Fresh soon. 2 small calves and Chinchilla rabbits M1818.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One heavy wagon, one Hoover vacuum cleaner. MO430.

IMMUNE POLAND CHINA—Shoats; alfalfa hay, sweet clover seed. Rural 4104. Opposite Asylum wells. Call mornings.

IMMUNE POLAND CHINA—Shoats; alfalfa hay, sweet clover seed. Rural 4104. Opposite Asylum wells. Call mornings.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Friday Dec. 7 at 1 p. m. on the D. A. Stubbs farm, Raymond, Horses, Holstein cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods. Gifford Harless, Owner. Forke Bros, The Auctioneers, B1452.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, also 3 hole Perfection Super-Six oil stove. College 139 J.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Wednesday, Dec. 5, lunch at noon. 3 miles north of Lincoln on 27th St. Horse and mules, Holstein cattle, 150 White chickens, full line of farm machinery and household goods. H. W. Hunt, owner. Forke Bros, The Auctioneers, B1452.

PUBLIC AUCTION— 2½ miles northwest of Malcolm, Mon., Dec. 11. Lunch at 11:00. 8 head of horses, 21 head of Shorthorn cattle, 65 head of hogs, full line of farm machinery. Wm. Koehn, Owner, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

THE USUAL—College View consignment sale every Thursday at 12 o'clock. horses cattle, hogs, machinery and furniture. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros, The Auctioneers. B1452.

TWO—Fresh half Jersey cows. Phone Rural 4822.

80—Early fall pigs, three brood sows, two male hogs, price $1,000, also young stallion price $300. Call Seward 6302 J. E. C. Rousselle, Seward, Neb.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BUFF ORPINGTON—Cockerels, pure bred, 280-egg strain, for sale. P O 467-W. Shaver, 543 E. 11th, College View.

FOR SALE—Fancy pure bred Buff Orpington pullets and cockerels. Also a few choice white Leghorn cockerels. M2316.

FOR SALE—White and Buff Leghorn hens and pullets; also guinea pigs and chinchilla rabbits. 5461 Lexington Ave.

RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS — Just ready to lay. Call FO 187W.

TRIUMPH HEN SCRATCH—$2.19 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

Wanted—Livestock 50

LIVE STOCK—Wanted for cash. Old or useless horses medium to good flesh at College View Commission barn Thursday. Billie McFarland.

TOP PRICES—Paid for good hogs at Burlington feed yards. Call B5444.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ALMOST NEW—Krispy aluminum popcorn machine. College 26-J.

LLOYD—Loom doll buggy, Roller skates, Also small size baby bed, cheap L8611.

MINNEAPOLIS—Heat regulator for coal furnace, good as new, priced low. Phone B1874.

RARE COIN BOX—65c, 706 Illustrations. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Coin Bulletin $1 per year. Guttag Bros., 15 Exchange Place, New York.

Building Materials 53

GLASS CLOTH—30 cents yard; Cel-O-Glass, $1.35 yard. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., 147 So. 10th. Green Stamps.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SECOND-HAND VAULT DOORS—For sale, 50c up. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

SALE OR TRADE—Eight-foot oak counter, 6-foot showcase, computing scale, meat block. 3012 P St. B1109.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. C. Edison Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2236.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, sale or rent, service. General Typewriter Exch., 225 So. 13th. B5286.

TYPEWRITERS— For rent. All standard makes, first class machines, lowest rental rate. Nebraska Typewriter Co., 1232 O St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CONGOLEUM RUGS—All sizes, price is right, pick your patterns. East Lincoln Furniture 2028 O.

ILLINOIS LUMP COAL—$8.50. Choice semi $10.50 and $12.50. Cash. Delivered 29th and A. F6005.

KINDLING WOOD—Sawed at stove length. Call B5113.

ONE GRAY—Reed baby cab in nice condition at a low price. See at Frazier's 308 So. 11th.

2 GOOD HEATERS—Majestic range. Call B4801. 545 No. 10th.

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES—48-lb. baskets hand-packed Winesap, only $1.59. Quality and quantity value. Country sorghum. Bring container. Pure apple cider, 35c gallon. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

EXTRA GOOD—Jonathan apples, $1.45 bu. basket; 10 cars Minnesota Red River Ohio potatoes, $1.45 2-bu. sack. Nebraska Ohios, $1.35 2-bu. sack. Demma Produce Co., 209 So. 9th. B2474.

FANCY APPLES—Of all kinds. Bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your orders. B6747.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—At 2933 Dudley Monday, December 3, 1:30 p. m. Six rooms good furniture, consisting of oak dining room suite, duofold, library table, rockers, dressers, Simmons beds, 9x12 rugs, congoleum rug, kitchen cabinet, gas stove, Singer sewing machine, Voss electric washer, cot, 22-in. heater, new topsy stove, dishes and kitchen utensils. J. S. Rutherford, Owner. Venner & Hall, Aucts. Phone B5130.

AUCTION—At 1209 K St. Tuesday Dec. 4 1:30 p. m. 6 rooms of splendid furniture consisting of library table, arm chairs, rockers, dining room suite, sectional book case, radio stand, dressers, Simmons beds, complete child's bed, sewing machine, washing machine, gas range, refrigerator, garden tools, and garden hose. 9x12 rugs and Congoleums. Many other small articles. Verner & Hall, Auctioneer Phone B5130.

A GOOD TIME—To do your Christmas shopping. Doll buggies, kiddie cars, tricycles and numerous other gifts. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

BRIDGE LAMP—$1.95; smokers, 75c up; doll buggies, $2.95 up; magazine rack, $3.95. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Sons.

OAK CHIFFONIER—$10.50; 50 pound refrigerator $10; 25 pound refrigerator $8.75; 2-burner Perfection oil stove, $9.50; 2-burner Perfection oil oven $3.95; Maytag electric washer, $49.50 Robertson Furniture Company.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

BIG SACRIFICE SALE—Of 26 used and demonstrating electric washers. Priced $15.00 and up. Your own terms. Hardy's.

CLOSING OUT—1927 model semi-enamel blue and gray South Bend malleable ranges. Hi closet and reservoir, only $97.50. Halls 1817 O.

CHILDRENS ENAMELLED ROCKER—half price. Boys sled $1; new tricycle $5.50; Used electric one-minute washer $26. New furniture traded. Flanagan, 1016 P

CHINA CLOSET—And bookcase, good as new; will sell cheap. F2094.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW—Our store is full of bargains. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

OAK DRESSER—$9.75; Very good bedspring $4.95; 2 inch V. M. bed $4.95; Leather davenport $19.75; overstuffed parlor suite $29.75; Penninsular side oven gas range $19; Detroit Jewel Gas range $10.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY— Dec. 6 at 1:30 p. m. 2355 O St., velour davenno, gateleg table, magazine racks, 3 Morris chairs, 2 Windsor chairs, tapestry daveno, 9x12 rug, oak dining table and buffet, 3 beautiful oak rockers, 2 dressing tables, 3-4 white enamel bed complete, 3 Simmons beds complete, 4 white chairs, the entire library and black walnut book cases belonging to Mrs. W. A. Rankin of Sheridan Blvd. H. M. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers, 315 Funke B4355.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Hoover vacuum cleaner, one heavy wagon MO430.

FURNITURE AUCTION WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p. m. 224 South 36th. This is an excellent offering consisting of upright piano, bridge lamp, mahogany tables, davenport, 2 mahogany parlor chairs, 8 piece Queen Ann dining set, oak serving table, Victrola, Simmons bed complete, writing desk, vanity dresser, Singer sewing machine, refrigerator, gas stove, vacuum cleaner, electric heater and fan, rugs, dishes, cooking utensils, and fine violet comb. good repair. Owner leaving city. E. G. Horen, owner. H. W. Wineland and Ed. Niemann, Auctioneers. 315 Funke B4355.

FURNITURE—Stoves, rugs, mattresses, etc. We sell cheap for cash. Walworth-Hill, 414 So. 11th.

GAS STOVE—For sale. Price $12.00. Call P4029.

GAS PLATES—$1 $1.25, $2.25; 3 hole gas stove with oven $7; Monkey stove $2.50; large 4-hole $7.50; small tables $1.25; leather daveno $15; 3 quarter beds $1.50; mattresses $2; square tables $3; chest of drawers $3.50; Rugs $2, $3, $4, $5, $6. Childs bed $2.50; base burner $7.50. Tedrow, 240 No. 10th L8438

OAK ROCKERS— $6.50; porch rockers, $3.50; walnut finish wood beds $9.50; bed springs $4.00; all cotton mattress, $6.00; sanitary cots $4.00; push carts $3.00; oak side board $5.00. Robertson Furniture Company.

GOOD ASSORTMENT—Of fireplace fixtures at Halls. 1817 O.

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE—Gone over before Christmas. We repair, refinish, reupholster and make to order. Midwest Furniture Co., 241 So. 11th St. B4241.

HEATING STOVES—Forty good second-hand oil, gas, electric and coal heaters, $3 up. Trester, 889 No. 27th.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your furniture for cash. Call B5130.

KITCHEN CABINET—$12.50. Throw rugs 27x57 $1.50; 3 burner gas stove $12.50. Larsen Furniture Co. 244 So. 9th. B2148.

KEEP WARM—Save coal 24 high grade blankets, $2 down balance weekly, parlor and dining suite, rugs B2766.

LOAD OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted. (or what have you?) going to Detroit, Mich., or points east. Beezley's Transfer Co., Syracuse, Nebr.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK—Of parlor furniture in walnut and mahogany finish. At ¼ off. Select yours now. Halls.

PLAYER PIANO—$125; antique parlor set, 4 pieces, $60. Owner leaving city. M3619.

RADIO CABINET—$7.75 Mag. rack $1.50. Bridge lamp $3.25, Spinet desk $15. Van Andel & Son. 132 So. 10th.

SECTIONAL BOOK CASE—$22.50. Chiffrobe $25. Daybed with pad $15. Paap Furniture Co. 235 So. 9th. L9547.

USED FURNITURE—Good dining room tables, library tables, bed davenports, chairs, rockers, etc. Fourth floor, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Electric washing machines, dressers, beds, stoves, dining room furniture, rugs, mattresses, some antique solid walnut pieces and a whole lot of other furniture. Lowest prices in city. Wright Furniture Co., 1028 P Easy terms.

3-HOLE—New Process gas stove with oven used 60 days. First $12.50 takes it. 2 oak dressers $6.50 and $7 each; oil heaters $1.50 and up; coal range A-1 condition; oil cook stove; laundry stoves 1845 R St. Phone L4876.

1-3 OFF—On all used heaters at Halls. 1517 O.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

BEAUTIFUL—Seven-eights karat diamond ring with white gold mounting, Wurlitzer saxophone, like new. Owner hard up and must have money. Write Box 686.

CALL M-3895—Watchmaker Johnson, for prices.

DIAMOND RING— Must Sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Lincoln Star. Box 679.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE—$1375 Knabe grand piano, good as new, duco brown mahogany case. Specially priced at $765. Your upright piano, radio or phonograph) accepted at full market value as part payment. Crancer's. 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—$650 player piano, just as good as new Specially priced at $235 on payments as low as $2.00 a week. Bench and 40 rolls included at Crancer's 1210 O St.

PEOPLE SAY—Our used pianos are so much better because they are all gone over and completely refinished in duco yet the prices are no higher. $85 to $165 on good standard makes in plain case. Payments as low as $5 a month. Benches included at Crancer's 1210 O St.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, also Violin and Radio horn. F6522.

USED PIANOS—Brewster, $89; Gaylord, $125; Bradford, $135; Brinkerhoff, $145; Vollmer, $235. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

VERY FINE— High grade grand piano. Owner leaving city. Terms if desired or trade for car. F4445.

WELLINGTON PIANO—For sale cheap, only four years old, slightly used F5923.

Radio Equipment 62A

BOSCH—Atwater-Kent, Crosley, Kolster, Zenith Radios, also used sets from $7.50 up. Some console models. 1210 P St.

GOOD RADIOS—Console 35 to $50 on hand right now. Good makes like Freshman Atwater Kent, Crosley, etc. Easy terms. Buy yours now. Crancer's 1210 O Street.

NEW CONE SPEAKERS—$2.00. New Ramsay console $65.00. New Sandor speaker $17.00. New radio cabinet $9.00. One tube set $2.00. Flannagan's, 1016 P.

I'LL SAY CRANCER'S—Have real Radio bargains. Priced complete with everything except aerial $35 to $55. This lot includes 2 Atwater Kents, 4 Crosleys, 2 Freshmans, 1 Sleeper, 1 Zenith, 2 Dayphans, 2 Chieftains and a Spartan. All on easy terms. Crancer's 1210 O St.

RADIO SET—For sale, fully equipped and in fine shape. Call F4218 evening or Sunday.

Wearing Apparel 65

A GENTLEMAN'S—One three piece dark suit, one light pair of trousers, one top coat. Call F2615.

ALL COATS—And dresses must go regardless of former price. $1.00 up. Men's suits and overcoats, $1.00 up. 25c and 50c bargain tables, 240 So. 12th.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—3 ladies wool dresses for sale cheap F6522.

RUMMAGE SALE—Monday and Tuesday. 833 O Street.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Printing material, body, job type, rules, stones, etc. Star Box 683.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Second hand cigar store fixtures, must be in good condition, give description and price. P. O. Box 710.

WANTED—To buy second hand printing press and paper cutter. Call F3262.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST., 1501—Board and room in private home; good meals; one block from car line. F6393.

G ST., 929—Roommate wanted by university man, modern, separate beds., $6.50. B3039.

427 NO. 20TH—Board and room in private home for one or two. Phone. L7405.

LOVELY HOME—For business girls at 1414 G St., with Mother Sable.

NICE WARM ROOMS—3 blocks from Miller & Paine. Home cooking, home privileges, everything modern L6890.

THREE—Furnished rooms, can be used for light housekeeping if desired. 2239 Doane.

WANTED—Professional man wants room with two meals. P. O. Box 824.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST.—Two pleasant rooms in large, well located home, for gentlemen. Garage. F4480.

B ST., 2100—One or two south rooms, Murphy bed, fireplace, private bath; within walking distance. F6282.

F ST. 1019—2 sleeping rooms for rent, private entrance. L9633.

G ST., 1411—Two well furnished double rooms, reasonable; warm, pleasant, close in. B6346.

J ST., 1937—Attractively furnished rooms, in private home, home privileges. B4397.

N ST., 1645—Furnished rooms, reasonable.

Q ST., 1726—Comfortable room for men; also boy desires roommate; very reasonable rate; board if desired. L8281.

S ST., 1523——For rent, nice warm sleeping rooms, close in. B5876.

12 SO. 1035—Nicely furnished warm front room. $12 per month for one; $14 for two. L9521.

14TH ST., SO., 407—Pleasant furnished sleeping room, well heated and located. L8421.

16TH ST., SO., 514—Large room, modern, newly furnished. Call B3739.

CLEAN ROOMS—By day, week or month, low rates, hot water always. Waverly Hotel.

FURNISHED—Rooms for rent. B1390.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Two windows, large carpet, modern home. Housekeeping if desired. 1717 D F4060.

NICE WARM ROOM —In private home, walking distance. On carline. $7.00 per month. L4313.

NICE COZY WARM ROOM—At the Alda, 1734 N. Call Mrs. Dotson. B4665.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—In all modern home. Call L8825.

NEWLY DECORATED—Southeast room in all modern home for 1 or 2. Home privileges. L8045.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Close in private entrance, ladies only. Phone B5226 1636 M.

ONE NICELY—Furnished room in modern brick home, private family; garage; men only. 420 So. 26th. L9573.

WELL FURNISHED—Redecorated front room, close to capitol, references exchanged, business woman preferred. Call B4474.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Front 2-room apartment on first floor, private entrance, strictly modern; furnished for light housekeeping.

H ST., 1330—One large modern front room, furnished for light housekeeping or sleeping. B1407.

K ST., 1920—Two light housekeeping rooms; gas, light and heat furnished.

K ST., 1636—Front 2-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping, strictly modern in every respect.

L ST., 1935—Furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, private bath, no children. Phone B3569.

S ST., 2503—Two or 3-room apartment; also sleeping room; clean, pleasant, will care for children. L8032.

WASHINGTON, 1810—Third floor, 2-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping; modern home, fine location. F8413.

520 SO. 12TH—All modern, nicely furnished, one or two room apartments for housekeeping or sleeping.

10TH ST. SO. 828—Three light housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone L7981.

10 ST. SO. 313—One large modern front room for light housekeeping. Also one sleeping room. L4156.

1626 Q—Well heated ground floor housekeeping and sleeping rooms $2.50 per week. No objection to children.

26TH ST. NO. 226—Room on first and second floor for rent, pleasant and neat, newly furnished. L9723.

FOR RENT—A suite of three unfurnished rooms, private bath and heat, at 1829 O Call F6430.

SUITE OF ROOMS—In all modern home, nicely furnished for housekeeping, heat light, telephone, gas, Also garage, 320 North 17th.

SOUTH ROOM— Kitchenette and closet, heat gas and light furnished. $22. Working couple desired. 1216 F St. L8611.

TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, close in L9986.

2 FURNISHED — Modern housekeeping rooms with bath, private entrance, also partly furnished house good location, terms reasonable. B6217.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

H ST., 1223—Watseka Apartments. One room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, front apartment, private entrance; electric refrigeration. B1101.

H ST., 1037—Well furnished apartment, first floor, moderate price. Phone L6258.

L ST., 1220—Furnished 2-room apartment, steam heat, private entrance.

S ST., 945—Extra nice 4-room apartment, modern except heat, $15.00 per month. W. F. Hoppe. B3381.

326 SOUTH 12TH—Large 3 room apartment, furnished and heated, only $52.50. See Mrs. Trosper apartment No. 1.

12TH ST., SO., 440—Convenient location, reasonably priced apartment and rooms. Inquire 1212 K St. L8736.

13TH ST., SO., 920—Four rooms, for $35.

14 SO. 633—Strictly modern housekeeping apartment. Refinished throughout. Close in adults, only L8935.

26TH ST. SO. 120—One room and kitchenette apt., Newly furnished, desirable for business people. $16 mo. B3955.

ATTRACTIVE—Upper, lower apartment, private entrance, bath, furnished, unfurnished, hot water, heat, frigidaire, walking distance. Adults, garage. B2555.

BELVIDERE—Downtown furnished apartments, long living room, separate dinette and kitchenette, ample heat, economically priced. 1124 N Street. B3564.

BLACKSTONE, 300 SO. 16TH—Desirable furnished apartments, new low rentals, Apt. A-6, B5296. Office L6207.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS — Luxuriously furnished, well located. B1170.

BUSY—Business people will enjoy this furnished apartment of large living room kitchenette, dressing room and bath. Heat when you want it and plenty of hot water. Electric refrigeration included. Mahogany furniture makes it homey. Rathbone Company B1244. 118 North 11th Street.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DELIGHTFUL—New southeast furnished apartment, Walnut and mahogany furniture. Private bath. Private entrance, oil heat, garage. Reasonable. F6705.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, ground floor, nicely furnished, close in, south location, reasonable. References. F5508.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 So. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By week or month. B7888. B4942.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

MODERN—Furnished 2 rooms, private bath, private entrance, porch, front apartment, first floor; good heat, good neighbors. B6067.

NEW LOW RENTALS—In Lincoln's most comfortable and nicely arranged apartments. The Holly, 11th and C and the St. Mary, 13th and C. Furnished and unfurnished. The First Trust Company, Agent.

THREE ROOM APT.—Furnished or partly furnished. Heat, light furnished. 3040 Walnut court, B3605.

TWO ROOM—Front apartment, desirable neighborhood, everything furnished, water in kitchenette, laundry, $5 a week, garage if desired. F2104.

VERY NICELY FURNIS

Automobile News

MANY ORDERING CHEVROLET SIX

Cars Will Be Shipped To Dealers By December 15.

Company Is Preparing For Greatest Year In Its History.

In announcing the Chevrolet six Mr. Knudsen, president and general manager, points out that the sensational reception the public has accorded the car in recent years has enabled Chevrolet at this time to offer the added power, speed and smoothness of six-cylinder performance at practically the same price that contributed so much to the popularity of the four. Preparations for the greatest year in its history are now being made by Chevrolet. Production of the new car was started a couple of weeks ago and the company's fifteen factories will be turning out cars to be shipped to the dealers by December 15.

Chevrolet dealers over the entire country can well afford to be optimistic in the outcome of 1929 with the wonderful new car that will make its appearance soon. Today is the first time that the factory has published officially information regarding this new model, but regardless the public has been seeking further information for the past several months. In Lincoln alone the Du Teau Chevrolet company reports over 100 orders at the present time for the new model.

The public is naturally amazed at the ability of Chevrolet engineers to manufacture a six-cylinder automobile and sell it in the price range of the four. There is practically no difference in the price of the 1929 and the 1928 models. The public is also assured that the economy and performance of the new car will equal that of this year's model.

Chrysler Experts Give Instruction For Winter Care

To assure Chrysler owners of maximum automobile comfort and efficiency during the coming cold months, Chrysler service experts have prepared a list of suggestions which cover the essential points of pre-winter car preparation.

Where a motor car is not to be used during the winter the experts advise storing it in a dry, evenly heated and not too light place. The car should be washed and dried, all oil and water drained off, wheels jacked up to lift weight from tires, the tires partly deflated, and unpainted metal parts coated with heavy oil or vaseline to prevent rust or corrosion. To prevent rusting of rings and cylinder walls, the spark plugs should be removed and one gill of engine oil poured into each cylinder. Then distribute the oil by turning the engine over a number of times and replace the plugs.

Where it is intended to keep the car in commission, changes in operating conditions call for attention to certain important details. It is important that cars be in good operating condition to overcome the rigors imposed by cold weather. Whenever possible, owners are urged to use the facilities of Chrysler service stations. For those who prefer to condition their own cars, these suggestions should be followed:

Remove all accumulated sludge from the oil pan and refill with oil of good quality. Frequent oil changes during the winter, with proper adjustment of the crankcase ventilator, will safeguard oil circulation. Lubricate the chassis completely. Change oil in the transmission and differential. Inspect and clean the generator and replace any worn parts. Check the battery and recharge the electrical system if necessary.

Auto Notes

Spark Plug Adjustment.

Never bend the center point of a spark plug in making the adjustment. The joint which is the grounded part of the plug is the one to bend. The proper distance apart for the spark plug points is best established by trying it out to fit the thickness of a dime. This clearance will give the condition for the healthy spark.

Terrific strain is placed on the car when trying to start without releasing the brakes.

Never fold the top back when it is wet, as this will cause the top to deteriorate rapidly.

It is necessary to press harder on the pedal when going backward in a car with self-energizing brakes.

Test the battery every two weeks with a hydrometer and in that way make sure that it is properly charged.

An injurious backfire will occur if the ignition is switched on immediately after switching it off.

Development of loosness in the steering may be found due to wear in the king pin and its correlative units.

Motor protection against cold must be taken the minute the outside temperature falls to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

To be sure of equalization, have the brake linings replaced all at one time. When one brake is useless, it usually is true that the others are about the same.

Kerosene is not a success as an anti-freeze agent. The high boiling point may permit the engine to run entirely too hot and ruin the power plant or cooling system.

The principal parts which have a direct bearing on the starting of an engine are: Battery, starting motor, carburetor, spark plugs, ignition system and valves.

DE SOTO SIXES MAKE FAST TRIP

Youths Better Fastest Train Time Between Detroit and Coast.

One hour and 34 minutes faster than the fastest express train was the driving time of two California youths who recently took delivery on two DeSoto six coupes de luxe and piloted them from the factory at Detroit to their homes in San Bernadino.

The drivers were Floyd Harrington and H. L. Montgomery, both of San Bernardino. Their speedometer distance, including detours and travel about cities, was 3,040 miles and their driving time between Detroit and San Bernardino was 68 hours and 34 minutes. Coming east their train time was 77 hours, 10 minutes. The fastest train time they could have made was 70 hours, 10 minutes.

Harrington and Montgomery arrived in Detroit September 16. At the Chrysler plant they saw their cars assembled and on September 20 at 3:30 p. m. they left on the long return trip. Their route took them through Cincinnati, O., Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Trinidad, Colo., Albuquerque, N. M., Flagstaff, Ariz., the Painted and Mojave deserts and other points to southern California.

On account of the newness of the cars, the first day's driving was very slow. For that reason 11 gallons of gasoline were consumed in 250 miles. As the cars were broken in the speed was increased with steady records of from 55 to 60 miles an hour all day when traffic and road conditions would permit. Two changes of oil were made and the gasoline used for the entire trip was 151 gallons.

On arrival at San Bernardino, the cars were checked by the De Soto six dealer there who found them to be in excellent condition. As a whole the bodies were free from rattles and squeaks. No mechanical trouble was encountered and no spare parts were carried. When washed the coupes had the appearance of brand new cars.

Strain on Car Increased by Speed.

Strain on an automobile grows in geometrical progression as the speed grows in arithmetical progression. That is to say, the strain of driving a car at 40 miles an hour is four times greater than the strain on the car driven at 20 miles an hour, and at 80 miles an hour the strain is 16 times as great as at a 20-mile speed.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

To Cool Car Engine.

Cool the automobile engine by shifting into second gear and going down the other side of the hill rather than by stopping at the top of the hill and wasting time. The engine will cool twice as quickly by this time-saving method.

Worth Remembering.

Alcohol, used as an anti-freeze solution in the car, is subject to evaporation and boils at 180 degrees. If this is allowed, the chemical will ruin the finish of the car when boiling out of the radiator opening. Only regular testing will assure full protection.

Go Easy With the "Choke."

When the engine is stiff and hard to get started, the "choke" must be used liberally to prevent coughing, spitting noises on starting. When the "choke" is pulled, raw gasoline flows into the chamber, only a portion of which is exploded. The excess gasoline flows down the cylinder walls, washing away the oil film of protection and diluting the oil in the crankcase. This results in lowering the efficiency of the lubricating oil and spark plugs are fouled, carbon collects, important parts are pitted and corroded, and rapid cylinder wear follows.

To Get Most Mileage from Tires.

Tire economy is secured by moderate driving, by careful starting and stopping, and by close scrutiny of the road. Drivers who are in the habit of speeding up between street intersections and slowing down abruptly at the street crossings are abusing their tires. A maximum of 25 miles per hour, when such a speed is permissable, is judicious driving. Perfect control of every adverse circumstance without injury to the passengers, tires or mechanism can be maintained if this speed is never exceeded. It has very wisely been said that any old car can go fast, but it takes a good one to run slowly.

Oil for the Car.

One of the difficulties of starting the car in cold weather lies in the use of heavy oil. It is best to use a lighter kind in winter. Special attention should be given to draining the oil out of the crankcase and filling with zero cold test lubricant. Transmission and rear axle should be flushed out and filled with a lubricant that will not congeal. One of the products of combustion is water, and some of it will get past the pistons and into the crankcase. It will settle on the bottom and might get into the oil pipes or oil pump and there freeze.

MODEL TRAFFIC LAW IS FAVORED

Ordinance Will Result In Saving Lives Says Strong.

Believing that the model municipal traffic ordinance recently adopted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety under the direction of President-elect Herbert Hoover, represents a forward step in motor transportation, E. T. Strong, president, and other executives of the Buick Motor company have rallied to the support of the new measure.

"This new ordinance, it seems to me, is certain to result in a saving of human life," Strong declared, "as well as prove of great benefit to the traveling public in bringing about uniformity and clarity in traffic regulations."

Some high points of the new ordinance follow:

Recommends establishment of a official traffic body in each city to co-ordinate all municipal agencies in matters of traffic regulation, control and enforcement.

Recommends establishment of a division of traffic engineering and employment of a city traffic engineer in cities where there is a serious traffic problem.

Recommends adoption of uniform official traffic signs and signals.

Recommends the installation of traffic control signals on streets where traffic is heavy in order to speed up the movement of vehicles and safeguard pedestrians.

Provides that where traffic signals are used the movement of traffic shall be directed by the words "Stop," "Go" or "Caution or "Wait" or by the use of colored lights.

Where colored lights are used 'red' shall indicate 'stop,' 'green' shall indicate 'go' and 'yellow' shall indicate 'caution or wait.'

Provides that pedestrians shall be given the right-of-way over vehicles at all crossings, except where traffic is regulated by an officer or signals.

Provides that pedestrians shall yield right-of-way to all vehicles at all places other than crossings, but drivers of vehicles must always exercise due care for safety of pedestrians.

Provides that where traffic is controlled pedestrians must yield the right-of-way to vehicle proceeding under a 'go' signal, while vehicles must yield to pedestrians who are crossing or have started to cross under a 'go' signal.

Provides rules regarding passing street cars and provides that vehicles must not remain on street car tracks after the street car has signalled.

Provides that railway trains and street cars shall not block the streets.

Provides that vehicles shall not stop in certain specified places on streets.

Goebel to Try for New Cross Country Record

The Woolaroc in which Art Goebel will seek a new record for nonstop transcontinental flight. It is the same plane he piloted in winning the Dole flight to Hawaii, overhauled and powered with a new motor.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Acme Bakery	20	7	.741
Oyster Loaf	17	10	.630
Brehm Bros.	15	12	.556
Varsity Sports	15	12	.556
Burlington	15	12	.556
Modern Cleaners	12	15	.444
DuTeau Chevrolet	9	18	.333
Union Fire	5	22	.185

Individual Averages.

	G	Pins	Ave
R. Browne	27	5260	195
E. Finley	24	4670	195
Graves	21	3888	185
Carlson, H.	21	3848	183
Runge	24	4371	182
Peterson	27	4880	181
Sipe	27	4768	177
Fahey	27	4770	177
Dutton	27	4752	176
Lange	27	4743	176
Amspoker	18	3144	175
McCoy	24	4178	174
Weber	18	3139	174
Imlay	24	4192	174
J. Carr	27	4705	174
Irwin	21	3624	173
Taber	15	2590	173
Dunman	27	4662	173
Wheeler	21	3636	173
Grometer	24	4146	172
Sharrar	27	4646	172
H. Davison	27	4645	172
Walters	12	2053	171
Leigh	27	4590	170
Tracy	21	3567	170
H. Christensen	27	4559	169
Wallace	27	4544	168
Assenmacher	9	1502	167
Packard	27	4513	167
Antes	9	1494	166
French	27	4495	166
Blish	21	3457	165
Sick	21	3446	164
Carlson O. L.	21	3420	163
W. Brehm	27	4391	163
Gillispie	27	4379	162
Million	24	3866	161
Kelly	9	1445	161
Neill	27	4353	161
Rinker	3	483	155
O. Davison	27	4076	151

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Gooch's Best	24	22	2	18,846	.917
Evans Laundry	24	20	4	18,742	.800
Globe Finance	24	19	5	18,174	.792
Grainger Bros.	24	18	6	18,974	.750
Speier's Laundry	24	13	11	16,969	.542
Hussong & Rogers	24	11	13	17,232	.458
Neb. Lumber & M.	24	11	13	16,169	.458
J. I. Case	24	10	14	17,179	.417
Sinclair Oil	24	7	17	16,923	.291
Ia. Nebr. Lt. Power	24	6	18	16,087	.250
City of Lincoln	24	6	18	14,718	.250
Globe Laundry	24	2	22	13,221	.083

Individual Averages.

Points	179	Haller	148
Helmer	178	Moehler	147
Keck	177	Fee	147
Barr	177	Sacks	147
Rempke	169	Stransky	145
Finley	165	Theo. Berg	144
Theobald	165	Stasks	144
Calloway	165	West	144
Strasheim	164	Doreek	143
Eggen	162	Thompson	143
Ferguson	162	Rearge	142
Hudson	157	Rumboltz	142
Mathews	156	Ayers	142
Miller	156	Mook	140
Anderson	156	Hobbs	140
Gartner	155	Rudolph	139
Hansen	155	Wilkersen	138
Simmons	155	Van Burg	136
McCarthy	153	Maschmeyer	134
Oquist	153	Pierce	134
Roth	151	Hemstdter	133
Kenpkles	150	McFadden	120
Heiter	150	Zeigler	120
Heiser	150	Ross	119
Steel	149	Waite	118
Loosbrock	149	B. er	117
Morris	149	Bradley	113
Morris	149	Hewitt	108
Cook	149	Coatney	107
Johnson	149	Simmon	107
Shepard	148	Jones	102
McDonald	148		

Individual Scores.

High single game—Points, 284.
High individual series, Points, 605.
High team series, Gooch's Best, 910.
High team game, Gooch's Best, 2847.

New Use for Cigar Lighter.

The cigar lighter can be used to an advantage to melt the ice from the windshield around the wiper when the car has been out in an ice storm.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

Weston & Griffin TIRE CO.

329 So. 11th. B2527

Successful beyond any new car record

The field of low-priced sixes this year has been the scene of a rare and significant development.

Upon the announcement of the new Chrysler-built De Soto Six, public interest instantly swung toward this newcomer, appraised it for what it is—the outstanding value in its price class—and then quickly confirmed that judgment with a buying wave which gains new impetus week by week.

In the history of the industry, there is nothing to approach the immediate and overwhelming success of the De Soto Six.

Such success is never won by accident—it comes, as in the case of the De Soto Six, as the reward of unusual and conspicuous achievement.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe De Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

McGERR MOTOR CO.

1530 N St. Lincoln, Neb. B5162

FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury.
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber.
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore.
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice.
HARTNUN MOTOR CO., Seward.
CERESCO MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

All the Joy of Christmas . . . all the Thrill of the New Year are concentrated in this new Buick!

Supremely beautiful . . . endowed with lasting qualities which will extend its benefits throughout the New Year . . . this wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is truly the perfect gift for any family!

Vivid new style . . . matchless new comfort . . . a tremendous advance in power, acceleration, swiftness and stamina—have established this car as absolutely supreme in motordom!

Moreover, a generous allowance for your present car and the extremely liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan will make purchase easy.

All the joy of Christmas . . . all the thrill of the New Year . . . are concentrated in this new Buick! See us today and arrange for a surprise at your home on Christmas morning!

Buick offers 18 luxurious body-types ranging in price from $1195 to $2145, f.o.b. factory—each an unrivaled value—each a magnificent gift for the family

The Silver Anniversary BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN

KELLER'S GARAGE, 200 So. 19th.
HYLAND PARK MOTOR CO., 3333 O Street.

OMAHA

E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View, Nebr.
PINNEY'S GARAGE, 1230 P Street.
MIDWAY GARAGE, Emerald, Nebr.
LLOYD E. GATES, University Place.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 SECTION C TEN PAGES

Miss Dorothy Raymond and her two house guests – Miss Alice Hudson and Miss Katherine Barrett

Society

Miss Elizabeth Church

Miss Helen Ardelle

Miss Ruth Hilton "Nebraska Sweetheart"

November Proved to Be Unpopular With Brides

Society Gave Most of Its Attention During Past Month to Out-of-Town Guests Although Several Large Dinner Dances Were Held; December Bids Fair to be Lively Month With Many Holiday Festivities.

THERE is no doubt about it—November was a most unpopular month with brides. With the exception of the one or two large weddings which took place the very first week, there have been no very exciting or thrilling affairs for brides or brides-to-be. The engagement of Miss Lila Perry, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. B. Perry, has been the incentive for a few affairs, but as her wedding will not take place until late in December, the majority of her parties will be during the holiday festivities.

Out-of-town guests during the past month, have brought their share of fun and frolic. Miss Louise Harrington, who returns to her home in Galesburg today, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster, has been the inspiration for several affairs, including both the large and formal affairs, and the informal groups of four and eight.

Among the prominent social events of November were two dinner dances, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Foster on the eve of the Nebraska-Pittsburg game, when they introduced their guest, Miss Harrington, and the second, an elaborate party following the game given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Folsom.

* * *

Mrs. Ford To Be Feted.

In spite of the noticeable absence of brides and their functions the coming week bids fair to be a busy one in certain sets.

Mrs. George Ford arrives from Kansas City Monday morning to be the house guest of her brother, S. A. Foster, and Mrs. Foster. As a courtesy to her guest, Mrs. Foster will entertain at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Country club, when covers will be arranged for fifty.

Honoring the same out-of-town guest, Mrs. R. S. Proudfit will preside at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Thursday at her home. Friday Mrs. M. W. Folsom will entertain informally at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Ford, and also for Mrs. William Tracy of Long Beach, Calif., who is the house guest of Mrs. John C. David.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Burkett will preside at a dinne rat their home, 1944 B street, honoring Mrs. Ford. Covers will be placed for sixteen, and bridge will follow the dinner. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin will have an informal dinner at their home, as a courtesy to Mrs. Ford.

* * *

Honor Crawford Guests.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell of Crawford, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs Reginald Roper, and Mrs. E. Childs, also from Crawford, are to be the honored guests at a luncheon at the Eastridge Country club Tuesday, for which Mrs. C. H. Rose will be hostess. Following the luncheon, the time is to be devoted to bridge.

* * *

For Mrs. McMullen.

Mrs. Adam McMullen, who gives up her role as the first lady of Nebraska in January, will be honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. C. S. Paine, next Thursday at the Country club.

(Continued On Page Two.)

Husbands To Be Guests At Club Banquet

La Coterie Members Making Plans for Sumptuous Christmas Party.

Ladies of the La Coterie club are planning a Christmas banquet to be held the early part of January at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ferguson 2772 Rathbone road, for husbands of club members. They met Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Upson, 2735 Bradfield drive. The thirteen guests were seated at small tables where they were served a two-course luncheon. Yellow and brown shades of autumn flowers graced the refreshment table. Mrs. W. C. Brenke gave a book review on "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The remainder of the time was devoted to sewing. Mrs. T. Townsend Smith will entertain at the regular club meeting at her home, 2007 Pepper avenue, January 30.

* * *

Eight Guests.

Eight guests attended the meeting of the F. F. C. club Friday afternoon which was held with Mrs. William Pfeiff at her home, 4220 Randolph street. At bridge, high score was made by Mrs. A. C. Goodwin and Mrs. H. M. Adkins made second high. The hostess served a luncheon. December 13, Mrs. H. Reuter will entertain at her home, 3020 Vine street.

* * *

Anniversary Dinner.

The Hit and Miss Bridge club was entertained last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Benson at dinner in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Table appointments were in purple and gold. High score was made by Mrs. C. L. E. Blauser and W. R. Fitzpatrick.

* * *

Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. W. C. Davis presided as hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Woodburn to members of the L. A. Kensington. Twelve were present, including as guests Mrs. William F. Tracy of Long Beach, and Miss Rose Carson. Clusters of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. The after luncheon hours were spent informally. December 11, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. M. W. Folsom will preside as hostess to club members at her home 2122 Washington street.

* * *

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paper entertained members of their pinochle club with a 6 o'clock dinner Thanksgiving at their home, 1344 C street. Covers for fourteen were placed at one table which was attractive with yellow chrysanthemums and pink roses and candelabra with matching tapers.

* * *

Twin Six Meets.

The Twin Six club members spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vetters, Thirty-fifth and A street, and enjoyed the time with bridge. Mrs. Donald Smith and R. E. Gerlach made high scores. Luncheon was served the guests at one table. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gerlach will entertain at their home, 826 South Thirteenth street, December 14, in the evening.

* * *

Hostess at Bridge.

Mrs. Carl Myers entertained the Sa Turna club members Saturday evening at her home, 2125 South Twenty-fifth street. Eight guests spent the evening with bridge. Following the bridge games a luncheon was served at one table which had an attractive centerpiece of a variety of flowers. Yellow tapers graced the table. December 15, in the evening, Miss Mary Bauer will entertain at her home, 2511 Worthington street.

Formal Season Opens With Military Ball

Annual Cadet Dance Next Friday Evening to be Brilliant Affair; Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity First on the List With Dancing Party at Lincoln Hotel Saturday Evening.

With the opening of another formal season by the military ball Friday night, there follows such a profusion of elaborate and unique parties that the winter social season promises to be unusually gay for university students.

A formal dancing party will be given Saturday night by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Lincoln hotel for two hundred couples. A dazzling lighting system of revolving globes with spotlights playing on them will give the ball room a scintillating appearance. Couples chaperoning this dance will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Z. Brink.

* * *

Bowery Party.

Fifty couples will be guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Saturday evening at a bowery party at the chapter house. Purple and gold, the fraternity colors will decorate the first floor for dancing, and cider and pretzels will be served from a mock bar in the basement. Mr. Gus Fuchs and Mrs. E. Woodbury, the house mother will chaperone the party.

* * *

Hard Times Again.

The annual hard times party of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be given Saturday evening at the chapter house. Seventy-five couples are expected to attend. During the intermission, Hollis Kepler accompanied by Bud Hyde, will give a vocal number. Captain and Mrs. Earl C. Flegel and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King will be chaperones.

* * *

Freshmen Entertain.

Freshmen of Delta Chi fraternity will entertain the upper classmen at a paddle party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Clever programs will be used for the dance with miniture paddles on them. The freshmen will give a skit during the intermission. About sixty couples will attend the party. Those chaperoning the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smith.

* * *

Pledges Hosts.

Bowery decorations will be used at the Alpha Theta Chi house dance Saturday evening when the freshmen entertain for the actives. Sixty couples will dance on the first floor and go to the basement for refreshments. James Cuneo, Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson, Dr. Fred Akin, and Mrs. M. L. Johnson, the house mother, will be chaperones.

* * *

House Party.

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge party Saturday evening at the house there will be thirty-five couples. Cherry and gray is the color motif for the decorations, and refreshments will be ices and cakes shaped like the pledge pin. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Yearsley, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Schlentz. Noise makers, confetti, and colored streamers will help to make the dance a gay affair.

* * *

One of the first Christmas fraternity parties will be given by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the chapter house Saturday evening. Delegates to the fraternity convention which will be held in Lincoln this week end will be honor guests.

Plan Many Parties for Miss Perry

Popular Bride-To-Be to Be Honored at Showers This Week.

A succession of pretty parties are jotted down in date books this week to honor Miss Lila Perry whose engagement to Wilson M. Watkins was announced recently. Hostesses who will entertain for this popular bride-to-be are keeping most of their plans secret to surprise Miss Perry and their other guests.

On Monday evening Miss Alice Sanderson will give a party for Miss Perry at her home, 4242 South street Twelve guests have been invited to this affair which will be a miscellaneous shower. After games the guests will haxe supper at a large table.

Three tables of bridge will be given by Miss Beryl Cannon Tuesday evening at her home, 1245 South Twenty-third street with Miss Perry as guest of honor. Silver and white will be the color scheme of this shower, the nature of which will not be revealed until that evening.

Mrs. E. R. Middlekauff and Mrs. H. J. Nichols are planning a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in Miss Perry's honor for Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Middlekauff, 2035 Harwood street. There will be four tables and a luncheon will be served.

Many Guests In Lincoln During Week

Dinners and Parties Are Given to Honor Visitors.

In honor of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Mong whose seventy-eighth birthday was on Wednesday, Mrs. I. O. Hane and Mr. Hane entertained at dinner on Thursday, at their home, 2910 Q street. The fourteen guests were seated at one long table in the center of which was a large pink and white birthday cake with seventy-eight candles.

Besides the family, there were present Ivan Lind, and Miss Evangeline Krause. Mrs. G. M. Clark and her daughter Lora and Mrs. George Grever of Havelock assisted Mrs. Hane in serving.

* * *

Surprise Dinner.

Mrs. E. W. Marshall and daughter, Mrs. R. S. Brewster entertained at a surprise Thanksgiving dinner for Mrs. Marshall at his home, 535 South Twenty-ninth street. Thursday noon. The twenty guests included his brothers and sisters as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marshall, H. W. Marshall and Miss Esther Marshall, Mrs. G. M. Whitford and Mrs. Will Whitford all of Arlington, Neb.; C. C. Marshall and Miss Leata Marshall of Fremont, Dr. and Mrs. George Misko of Lincoln.

* * *

Omaha Guests.

Mrs. George Lloyd and daughter Janet of Omaha, who attended the Kansas-Nebraska game, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graves and family for Thanksgiving dinner.

* * *

Thanksgiving Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cotter had as their Thanksgiving visitors, Mr. Cotter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Crozier and his sister, Mrs. Mary Fourd of

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln Folks Take to Bob Sleds as Snow Flies

We'll wager almost anything that there were four surprised Dobbins Friday evening, when they found themselves hitched to a sure enough bob sled, and off for a good old fashioned sleighride in the country and back again, with supper following—for the members of the sleighride party—not the Dobbins.

It seems as though Lincoln society folk are tiring slowly but surely, of the more modern methods of entertainment, bridge and dancing and the like, and have gone in for a complete change. Out of doors activities have the preference so fa and what with horseback riding and sleigh parties, long hikes, golf, and playing at polo, the members of the very smart set are busy.

Friday evening Richard Faulkner had a party. He invited Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLacy of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold and Miss Mildred McGuire to be his guests at a bob sled party. They started from the stables about 8 o'clock, and rode for an hour or so, after which they had supper at Mr. Faulkner's home.

Saturday evening a group of the university set had a no host bob sled party which included the following: Misses Julia Rider, Clara Olson, Doris Curyea, Susan Lau, Freda Riepma, Lorraine Gamble, Ruth Baker, Gordon Hager, Bob Davenport, Jack Young, Carl Olson, Parke Anderson, Fritz Daly, Charles Lawlor. After the ride, the group had a supper at the home of Miss Julia Rider, 2421 Ryons street.

And the small folks come in for their share of bob sledding with a zest that makes merely watching them fun. For instance, on Friday afternoon Marilyn, Mark and Pace Woods, the children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods, Clarke and Eugenia Faulkner, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Shirley and Tommy Woods, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, Dicky and Molly Woodward, the children of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Dick and Elcise Rogers, Natalie and Sanford Chapin, little Don Stewart, and the two Nieman children of Omaha, went out for a bob sled party.

Saturday afternoon, although sleighing was not so good as it might have been, a group of children braved the bare spots in road and pavement, and went out for a ride regardless of the melting snow. This group included Helen and Irving Wood, Bill Farrens, Harriett and Nan Talbot, Dawson Hawkins, Edwin Reynolds, Georgia and Margaret Walker, Mary Lou Neal, Priscilla Elche, Jeanie Levy, Billy Weil, Betty Hedge, Eileen Donley, Helen McLaughlin and Woodrow Hughes.

Christmas Spirit Invades Parties As Holidays Near

Bells, Mistletoe, Holly, Poinsettias, and Wreaths Add Their Touches of Color and Thrill to Social Affairs Planned by Lincoln Women During Coming Weeks.

With the advent of the first week in December there cames the renewed planning of hostesses of whether it shall be holly or mistletoe wreaths, red roses or poinsettias, Christmas trees or Christmas bells for her party decorations. Just as it is fashionable to wear black felt in August and sheer straw in January, so it is human nature that woman begins planning Christmas affairs at Thanksgiving tide and has four full weeks often to perfect all the little details for her entertainment. But the real fun of Christmas is this advanced planning and shopping that adds all the more to the thrill of the grand final day. Each week finds additional social clubs planning Christmas parties.

The T. C. Five Hundred club which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Hayes, 1321 North Nineteenth street are planning a Christmas party to be announced later. At the last meeting there were three tables of players at bridge. Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, Mrs. E. S. Seguin, Mrs. W. E. Berger and Mrs. Ed Wood were guests. Mrs. H. Bradden made high score, Mrs. Frank Cox second high and Mrs. Seguin the guest prize. The hostess served a luncheon at the close of the afternoon.

Finish Quilt.

The Eldeen club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Hompes, 1956 F street. There were fourteen guests who spent the time finishing a quilt. The hostess served a two course luncheon. December 10 Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh will entertain at a Christmas party, 624 South Thirty-third street, in the afternoon. Mrs. K. Crittenden will assist.

Plan Christmas Party.

The La Docena bridge club members spent Monday evening at the home of Miss Meach Mulder, 1625 Lake street. Miss Perna Jackson, Miss Lucile Wickstrom and Miss Leah Jones assisted. There were twelve present, including Mrs. W. Mulder a guest. Luncheon was served and tallies and bridge appointments were in Thanksgiving suggestions. A Christmas party is planned for the evening of December 17 at the Cornhusker hotel.

W. P. O. C. Meets.

Thirty-one guests attended the afternoon meeting of the W. P. O. C. club Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Salisbury as hostess at her home, 3767 A street. Mrs. Chester Moore and Mrs. Charles Popenhagen assisted the hostess. The hours were

(Continued On Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

Two very attractive guests for Thanksgiving and the week-end, were Miss Alice Hudson of Kansas City, and Miss Katherine Barrett of Youngstown, O., who were the house guests of Miss Dorothy Raymond, 2900 Georgian court.

Miss Elizabeth Church of Jefferson City, Mo., is the house guest of Mrs. Vaughan Nolan. Miss Church came week before last, and has been the honored guest at several functions since her arrival.

* * *

Miss Helen Ardelle was the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer. Miss Ardelle's home is in Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Miss Ruth Hilton, as she appeared Thursday morning when she was presented at the Kosmet Klub show as the "Nebraska Sweetheart". She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton.

Camp Fire Girls Have Busy Week

Spread Good Cheer on Thanksgiving and Plan Christmas Projects.

Members of the Kinunka and Wakima Camp Fires and their guardians, Betty Pinkerton and Mrs. Carl Coryell, will be hostesses at a dinner for the Camp Fire Guardians association on Wednesday, December 5, at the Westminster church. The girls are planning the menu, making the decorations and cooking and serving the dinner. December plans will be presented and further plans for the program.

The "Boating Song" was the new song the members of the Camp Fire chorus learned at their last rehearsal on Wednesday. At the next rehearsal, December 12, Christmas carols will be learned in preparation for the Candle Lighting service and the Christmas caroling.

The first issue of the Camp Fire girls paper is in the hands of the reporters. The staff for the paper was chosen from among the various groups over the city. Alice Viren of the Heseco Camp Fire is editor in chief, with the following assistant editors: contest, Helen Morgan, Harriett Albers; crafts, Madelyn Holder, Virginia Johnson; humor, Flora Albin, Margaret Test; artists, Zella Owens, Muriel Howes; publicity, Georgia Kilgore, Mildren Johnson; poetry, Doris Sanborn, Maxine Butler; and circulation, Betty Woods, Verna Baker, Lucile Ackerman and Genevieve Clayton are the advisors to the staff.

* * *

Study the Stars.

Watuhiyi Camp had an out-of-door meeting on Monday. The group have spent a couple of meetings on stars and planets, their locations, and their stories. At the meeting, the girls located the various stars and planets visible at that time in the evening.

Kiniks Camp Fire had as a guest at their meeting, Betty Thielen. Eleanor Bignell is president of the group, with Evelyn Riggs, vice-president; Elizabeth Jones, secretary; Marylo pohn, treasurer; Janice Sanback, reporter. The meeting ended with a popcorn feed.

The Heseco Camp met at the home of Ruth Skiles to plan for their Thanksgiving basket. Numbers were drawn to determine the committee to present the basket. A few of the girls went with the committee, Thanksgiving morning.

* * *

To Plant Flowers.

Plans were made by the Merrie Gold group to plant flowers now, so that they will have blooming plants for Birthday month. Several different varieties of flowers and bulbs are being started.

E-ha-wee was selected as the name for the new group of Camp Fire girls at Trinity church. The name means laughing maidens. Two new members were taken into the group, Virginia Metz and Phyllis Horn. The officers have been elected as follows: Katherine Lindblad, president; Anna Loraine Tibbles, secretary; Betty Schalkolf; Evangaline Imerlder, reporter; Virginia Metz, vice-president. The work meeting was spent in folding one thousand letters for the Red Cross.

* * *

Learn Tie-Dyeing.

Members of the Beaver Camp Fire learned to tie and prepare materials for tie-dying. The group is making Christmas gifts during their meeting times. One new member Lucile Smith has been taken into the group. The entire group has given three hours of service to the Red Cross in the past week.

The Camp Fire group under the guardianship of Mrs. H. H. Lieser, elected officers as follows: June Snapp, president; Alberta Haack, vice-president; Jennie Hearson, treasurer; Ramona Hansen, secretary. The name of the group has not been selected, but the members are all working on it preparatory for next meeting.

The telling of nature stories occupied part of the meeting time of the Koru Camp Fire. Preparations were made for a ceremonial to be held in the near future.

Wenagiyata girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian, Olivia Finke. The three candles of work, health and love in the candle lighting ceremoney were lighted by Hermia Ann Winonam, Jewell Urbach, and Dora Dean. Three girls were warded honor beads.

The Camp Fire office was the meeting place of the Hesplo camp on Wednesday. Miles on the contest were checked, the group having one thousand two hundred Christmas party to be held December 7 was planned.

New Camp Organized.

A new camp organized at the Calvary Evangelical church has just begun the contest and are working hard on honors to speed their plane on the "Round the World" flight. Plans were made at the last meeting for a Christmas party to be held at the home of their guardian, Marie Bancroft. The officers of the group are: President, Genevieve Johnson; vice president, Edith Meyer; secretary, Irene Dale; treasurer, Dorothy Mericle. The group meets in the Camp Fire room of the church.

Otyokwa was chosen as the name of the group recently organized with the guardian Georganna Bockes. There are seven girls in the group: Marian Morris, Virginia Bentz, Dorothea De Kay, Ruth Lagoni, Irene Dean, Mary Reichenbach and Alice Phillips. The group is working on honors and have eleven hundred points in the 'Round the World" trip.

Twanka Camp Fire met in the Camp Fire room at Westminster church. Seven members and the guardian were present to elect the following officers: treasurer, Ester

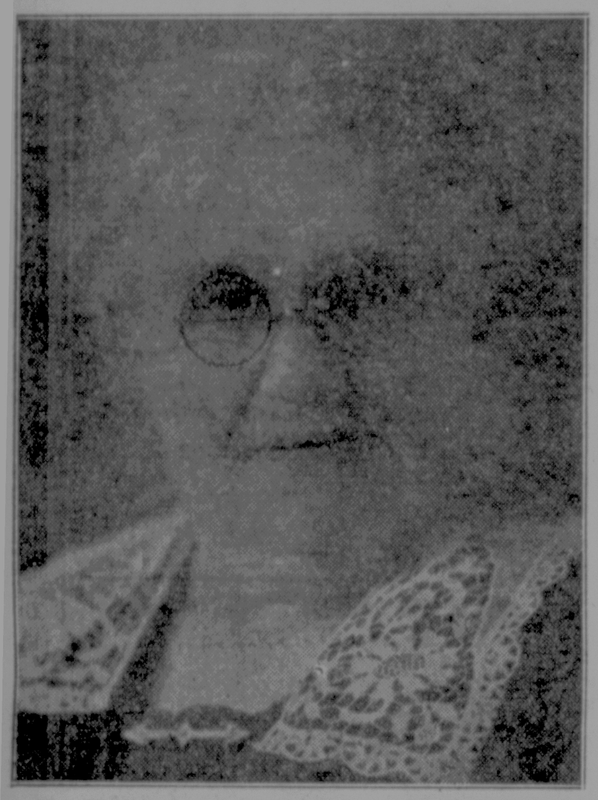
(Continued on Page Four.)

Lincoln Group Enjoys A Bob Sled Party

—Hale Studio.

One of the numerous bob sled parties held during the week end. The group started at the home of Miss Blanche Farrens, Eighteenth and A streets, Saturday afternoon.

Honored On Birthday.



Mrs. Elizabeth Long, who celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday Wednesday. In honor, her daughter, Mrs. I. O. Hane, and Mr. Hane, entertained at dinner for fourteen guests Thanksgiving at their home, 2910 Q street.

Dancing Club Parties Hint Approach of Santa

Cherry Background of Holly, Bells, Christmas Trees, and Fireplaces Adds its Colorful Touch to Many Social Affairs Planned During Early Days of December.

Christmas bells, trees, lights, and holly will make merry holiday backgrounds for dancing club parties this week at hotels and party houses.

Merrimyx club members are having a Christmas dance on Monday evening at the Rosewilde. A large fireplace and Christmas trees will give the room a festive appearance. There will be Christmas favors for the forty couples who attend. Bell-shaped ices and cakes with frosted bells on them will be served for refreshments. Those planning the party are Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Brehm, Mr and Mrs. John Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Utter.

Presents For All.

Presents and a Christmas tree will feature the December dance of the Wah No Quah club Thursday evening at the Avalon party house. Thirty couples will attend, and there will be a lunch during the intermission. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crowell, will be in charge of the dance.

* * *

Novel Dance.

A trip around the world dance will be given Monday evening by Hokomok club at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kauffman will be hosts and hostesses.

* * *

Plan Dinner Dance.

A dinner dance for sixty-five couples will be held on Tuesday evening by the Fifty-Fifty club at the Lincoln hotel. Judge and Mrs. Fred Shepherd are in charge of the affair.

* * *

Allons Dance Friday.

Allons club will have a dance Friday evening at the Rosewilde for fifty-six couples. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. La Follette are chairmen of the committee and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Dana are assisting them.

MANY GUESTS IN LINCOLN DURING THE PAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

Albia, Ia. Mrs. Fourd was a resident of Lincoln for ten years.

* * *

Auxiliary To Meet.

Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday at the chapter house. Mrs. H. H. Hay will preside as hostess and the mothers of pledges have been invited to be present. Election of officers for the coming year will be the business of the afternoon.

* * *

Eleven Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Linch entertained eleven guests at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday at their home, 1611 South Sixteenth street. The guests were seated at one long table. Miss Alma Wells of Marysville, Kas., was an out-of-town guest. The afternoon was spent in games and music.

* * *

Mrs. Krause To Entertain.

Mrs. W. A. Krause will entertain sixteen guests Wednesday at 7 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Hendrickson Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinds entertained six couples of bridge Saturday evening at their home, 1211 Plum street, in honor of Mrs. E. G. Hendrickson, who is moving from Ponca City, Okla., to Camden, N. J. and will be in Lincoln until after the Christmas holidays. Clusters of lavender chrysanthemums formed attractive floral appointmnets and late in the evening the hostess served refreshments.

* * *

Hold Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, 1220 South Twenty-fifth street, entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day, the occasion being a reunion of Mrs. Ferguson and her four sisters, which was the first in twenty four years they were together. The sisters were Mrs. Flora Spittler of Sidney, Ia., Mrs. M. H. Schaffer of Des Moines, Mrs. Earl Todd of Omaha, Mrs. Phin Townsend of Lincoln and Mrs. Ferguson. Among other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spittler of Stratton, Mrs. Earnest Travis of Sidney, Ia.; Mr. H. Schaffer of Des Moines; Phin Townsend and daughters, Irene and Dwendolen of Lincoln. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Phin Townsend entertained the group at dinner at their home, 1725 Sumner street. To day the guests left for their homes in Nebraska and Iowa.

Christmas Spirit Invades Parties as Holidays Near

(Continued from Page One.)

enjoyed with sewing after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Salisbury was presented with a pair of vases by club members. Mrs. E. G. Bivens made the presentation. Mrs. Ray Mitchell will entertain with a Christmas party at her home, 1712 North Forty-eighth street in the afternoon of Dec. 19.

Guests At Luncheon.

Bonne-et-Belle club members were guests of Mrs. George E. Johnson at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon at the Cornhusker hotel. The single table was arranged for twelve and was centered with a horn of plenty filled with assorted fruits. At bridge Mrs. Jay King made high score. December 13 Mrs. C. E. Babcock will entertain the club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Thanksgiving Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goodale had as their guests Thanksgiving evening members of the Midnight club at their home, 1511 South Twelfth street. The twelve guests played five hundred, Mrs. George Weaver and Ed Seguin making high scores and Mrs. Joe Nissley and George Chapman low scores. Luncheon served at midnight at small tables and all appointments carried out holiday suggestions. December 13 Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman will entertain at their home, 2630 H street.

November Proves To Be Unpopular As Wedding Month

(Continued from Page One.)

Fifty-five invitations have been issued to the affair, and following the luncheon, tables will be arranged for bridge at the club.

* * *

Attractive Visitors.

And then, of course, there are the two attractive guests of Miss Dorothy Raymond, Miss Alice Hudson, of Kansas City, and Miss Katherine Barrett of Youngstown, O. Miss Raymond was hostess at a bridge luncheon in their honor Friday at the Country club, and Saturday evening she entertained at a buffet supper as a guest courtesy, at her home, 2900 Georgian court. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ellery Davis invited Miss Raymond and her guests for tea, and this afternoon they will be tea guests of Mrs. Helen Burnham.

P. M. PLAMONDON, PRES. J. R. KING, VICE PRES. M. CLARK KING, MGR.

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1 Sealine (dyed coney) regular $95 value for 2 Brown Beaverettes dyed French coney) $95 value.. 1 Lamb, self trim (sheep family) $100 value 1 Marmot (squirrel family) regular $100 value 1 Beaverette (dyed clipped coney) $100 value	$75
1 Squirrelette dyed coney) self trim 2 Sealine, squarrelette collar and cuffs 1 Beaverette, squirrelette trim, $125 Value for 2 Sealine, self trim, regular $125 values for 1 Sealine, squirrelette trim, $125 value for	$95
1 Squirrelette, self trim, regular $145 value 1 Grey Squirrelette, fox collar, $145 value 2 Brown Squirrelettes, fox collars, $145 values 2 Beaverettes, self trim, $145 values for 1 Beaverette, johney collar, $145 value for 1 Beaverette, fitch collar and cuffs, $145 value 2 Sealine, broadtail trim, regular $145 value 1 Sealine, skunk collar and cuffs, $145 value 3 Sealine, marmot and squirrelette trim, $145 values 4 Sealine, fitch and marmot trim, $165 values 3 Sealines, squirrelette and self trim, $165 values 1 Sealine, mink trim, regular $165 value 1 Beaverette, silver rat trim, $165 value 1 Black Caracul, wolf trim, regular $165 value 1 Sealine, natural squirrel trim, $175 value 2 Beaverettes, self trim, regular $175 values 1 Black Caracul, wolf trim, regular $175 value	$116
1 Northern Muskrat, self trim, $235 value 1 Northern Muskrat, fox trim, regular $235 value 1 Sealine, fitch trim, regular $235 value 1 Silver Muskrat, self trim, a $249 value 2 Marmots, fox and shawl collar, $250 values 1 Marmot, self trim, johney collar, $275 value 1 Northern Bat, fox collar, regular $275 value 1 Persian, natural squirrel trim, $275 value	$189

25 Of Our Finer Fur Coats

1 Hudson Seal, self trim, $295.00 value, now	$236.00	1 Leopard, red fox collar, $375.00 value, now	$295.00
1 Silver Muskrat, brown fox collar, $295.00 value, now	$236.00	1 Hudson Seal, self trim, $395.00 value, now	$315.00
1 Jap Weasel, fox collar, $310.00 value, now	$248.00	2 Hudson Seals, fitch and skunk collars, $395 value	$315.00
1 Marmot, self trim, $325.00 value, now	$248.00	1 Hudson Seal, squirrel collar, $415.00 value	$332.00
1 Hudson Seal, self trim, $375.00 value, now	$295.00	1 Hudson Seal, Mink trim, $450.00 value	$360.00
1 Jap Weazel, self trim, $375.00 value, now	$295.00	1 Hudson Seal, Mink trim, $595.00 value	$475.00
1 Raccoon, self trim, $375.00 value, now	$295.00	1 Natural Squirrel, self trim, $675.00 value	$540.00
		1 Jap Mink, self trim, $795.00 value, now	$635.00

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.....just when you feel you can no longer delay buying your Fur Coat.

Values

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FOR YOUR NICEST GIFT,

---Jewelry

AT the head of your Christmas list is the name of someone for whom you will buy that "nicest gift." Let that gift be one of jewelry from Gardner's, where quality jewelry has been sold for over forty years.

THE GIFT THAT LASTS

DIAMONDS

Newest style settings with sparkling blue - white diamonds, $20, $25, $30, $40, $50, $75, $100 and up. Featured in White Rose and Genuine Orange Blossom styles.

WATCHES

Most complete showing of up-to-date watches for men and women. Latest patterns by Gruen, Elgin, Hamilton, Winton, etc. $10, $12, $15 up to $475.

A strap watch is an ideal gift. Many styles, up from $12

Dainty wristlets in many patterns. Engraved and plain. $12.50 Up

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RING
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LINKS
CHAIN
BUCKLE SETS
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Gruen pocket watches set the style. Priced as low as $25

Large rings for men and women, latest designs, some with pearl borders ..... $10 TO $60

FOR HER

WATCH
DIAMOND RING
PIN
BEADS
BAGS
DRESSER SETS
DORINE

The Pentagon, ideal presentation gift. $75 and up.

FRED GARDNER & SON

JEWELERS 1020 O STREET

White gold filled case with oxidized finish. Small size $50

A truly accurate small watch: 15 jewels—several patterns at $35

14k solid gold case, 17 jewel Precision movement $65

ANY WATCH FIT WITH EXPANDABLE GOLD BRACELET, $5.00 EXTRA.

See Our Line

Christmas Cards

Golden Rod Printing Co.

Harold Graham.

Business Girls Form Glee Club

Top row, left to right—Miss Eloise Keefer, accompanist, Miss Eleanor Lewis, business and industrial secretary, Y. W. C. A., Minnie Cramer, Dorothea West, Laurene Nelson, Hilda Johnson, Gladys Anderson, Charlotte Steinmiller, Eva Smith, Sylvia Knipple, Berthena Klahn, director.

Lower row, left to right—Olga Novacek, Irene Weyeneth, Frances Bull, Esther Stern, Verna Halbeisen, Miriam Clark, Evelyn Nunumaker.

Credit To Woman's Club For Davenport Library

New $10,000 Building Dedicated Recently Made Possible by Unceasing Efforts of Local Women—Plattsmouth and Nebraska City Clubs Entertain Each Other at Good Will Musical Programs.

Davenport, in Thayer county, is a small town in the farming section, having less than a thousand population. But it has a citizenry of a quality to be proud of. The Woman's club in Davenport is always at the district club meetings where club activities are reported as something worth while to report in club activities, and often these activities are unique.

This fall the ambition of the club to have a city library has been realized after many years of intensive work for it. They not only have a library but on Friday, November 23, they dedicated a $10,000 building in which to house their books and to serve as a place for reading.

Honor Pioneers.

The beautiful little building was dedicated to the youth of the community with appropriate ceremonies. Pioneers who labored in years gone by that this generation may enjoy preseit blessings were memoralized. A large bronze tablet will hang in the lobby of the building on which will appear the names of the pioneers. The pioneers have made liberal donations to the building fund.

Miss Anna Jennings of the state teachers' college at Kearney, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. She had been a Davenport citizen and recalled her earlier life as a school girl and later as a teacher in the community.

Miss Jennings told of the first library in Davenport established in the early '90s, which was started by subscription.

Club Responsible.

A history of the library movement and growth of the new library was contributed by Mrs. Wolcott. Like many another library in Nebraska, the movement for a library was organized and sponsored by the Woman's club. A book shower was held by the club, resulting in a collection of 200 books. Mrs. Wolcott sketched the various enterprises which the women have originated and engaged in for the purpose of adding to the library fund. Dinners, home talent plays, ball games, rummage sales, traveling food sales, and vanishing luncheons were among enterprises mentioned. Mrs. F. D. Snyder gave a part on the program, "Our Pioneers Memorialized."

Former Pastor Speaks.

Dr. A. A. Brooks of Des Moines was speaker at the evening session of the dedication exercises. Dr. Brooks served as pastor of the Methodist church of Davenport twenty years ago when a new church was erected in the town. Dr. Brooks called attention to improvements in the town in the twenty years and commended the club on their achievements which have been accomplished through united effort.

The Davenport concert band furnished music for the program. Frances Bolton of Lincolnn and Thelma King, Fairbury, gave vocal numbers, and two vocal numbers were given by a double male quartet. An informal reception completed the program.

* * *

Christmas Party.

The Plattsmouth Federated Woman's club is entertaining the Professional and Business Woman's club of Plattsmouth on December 3 at a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wiles. Each member is to bring a Christmas gift for a needy child.

The program consists of the singing of Christmas carols by the club followed by: Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Lindsay; Christmas reading, Mrs. J. A. Capwell; Trio, Miss Lois Keefer, Mrs. Hal Garnett and Mrs. Harry Leosis; vocal solo, "Th eSong the Angels Sang," James Begley. Following the program a few games appropriate to the season will be played and refreshments will be served.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club is assisting in the observance of "book week." Under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Turpin a committee is acting. Each family in Plattsmouth will be solicited for a donation of a book for the Public Library.

* * *

Good Will Program.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Begley, music department, the chorus of the Plattsmouth Womans club, gave a program before the Nebraska City music club, Nov 20. Those participating were: Mr. Joe Capwell, tenor; Dr. R. P. Westover, baritone; Mrs. J. T. Bagley, soprano; Mrs. William Baird, reader; Alice Louise Wescott, whistler; Mrs Joe Capwell, pianist and accompanist, Mr. E. H. Westcott, accompanist and a trio from the Womans club chorus composed of Miss Lois Keefer, Mrs. Hal Garnett and Mrs. Harry Leosis.

Later in the season the Nebraska City Music club will compliment Plattsmouth with a program. This is the second year for the exchange of these courtesy programs.

* * *

Three Part Meeting.

The Syracuse Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Schroeder, Saturday, November 24. The meeting opened by singing "Out Where the West Begins." After the business session, the chairman, Mrs. F. S. DeLong took charge. The first part of the meeting was devoted to Thanksgiving. A group of school children sang two Thanksgiving sings. Mrs. Paul Reid read "Pumpkin Pie" by Whittier. The second part was a review of the life of Franz Peter Schubert whose death occurred one hundred years ago this November, with a piano solo "Musical Moments" by Schubert played by Lorena Buder, a vocal solo "Hedge Roses" by Mrs. O. U. McProud, a musical reading by Mrs. James Reeder, a duet, Schubert's "Serenade" by Mrs. McProud and Mrs. Wyatt Lambeth. The third part was a report of the state convention given by the delegates Mrs. H. W. Bauer and Mrs. W. E. Hillis.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. John Aden, who has been in Oklahoma and Texas the past six weeks, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gus Collins will leave Sunday night for Minneapolis for a visit with her relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Johnson spent Sunday in Plattsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Omaha and R. E. Taylor of Chicago spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman.

The following teachers spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes: Charlotte Shick, Council Bluffs; Minnie Meissner, Omaha; Mildred St. Louis, Petersburg; Mabel Sarrold, Norfolk; Elizabeth Peterson, David City; Lanta Dales, Omaha.

Lucile Fulton, who is teaching at Republic City, returned home Wednesday to spent the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore arrived Wednesday from Summerville, Kas., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. R. E. Ashman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buckley of Hastings were the guests of Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Jackman, their son Herbert and daughter, Eunice, drove to Wakefield Wednesday to spend the week-end with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman.

Marie Burke, who is teaching at Blair, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burke.

Lucile Collins, who is teaching at Pleasanton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert De Long of Sioux City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong.

Ada May Wolf of Havelock and George Ferus of Ellis, Neb, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church parsonage by Rev. H. F. Martens. The couple will live at Ellis.

Mildred Martens of Atlanta, Neb., and Dorothy Winger of Elwood, Neb., arrived Wednesday night to spend the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Martens.

Violet Donlan returned home from Pender to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donlan north of Havelock.

Mrs. C. W. Shipman entertained the teachers of the senior and junior high schools Monday evening at her home, 224 South Twelfth street.

The Woman's club showed the moving picture "Quest," at the Lyric theater Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Woolen of Mankato arrived in Havelock Friday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Dave Campbell.

Wesleyan Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Gilbert of Crete, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert.

Ellis J. Fulmer, '12, professor of biophysical chemistry at Iowa State college at Ames, is the co-author of "Physiological and Biochemistry of Bacteria," a compilation and systematization of material relating to the physiology of microorganisms, especially of bacteria, yeasts, and molds.

Ernest L. Weaver, '05, who has been superintendent of schools at Clarinda, Ia., for several years, is now superintendent at Scottsbluff.

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in the Times Square theatrical and business district, offers the finest metropolitan comforts at
$3.50 SINGLE (and up with bath) $5.00 DOUBLE
235 W. 46th Street, off Broadway New York
A. Lincoln Scott, Managing Director
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Dancing Entertainment
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FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN
Diamonds	Diamonds
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Pocket Watches	Beaded Bags
Military Sets	Cut Steel Bags
Cigar Lighters	Mesh Bags
Cigarette Cases	Ivory Sets
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Billfolds	Fountain Pens
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Traveling Sets	Novelty Jewelry
Stud Links	Compacts
Pen and Pencil Sets	Dorines
Scarf Pins	Pearls
Lodge Buttons	Bracelets
Lodge Rings	Brooches

And—These are only partial lists!

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O Street
LINCOLN'S JEWELER

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
ss "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean, June 29, 1929; $400 up
R. F. KAUFMAN, 142 So. 13th St.
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Wom. Wool Sport Hose
These women's warm Sport Hose come in neat plaids, and stripes and in a good assortment of colors. In all sizes and of wool yarn, at the pair 98c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Corner 11th & O Sts. — "The Best for Less"
GOLD & CO.

Lined Cape Gloves 2.95
Women's cape Gloves with a warm wool lining and fur tops. In the popular strap-wrist style and ideal for driving. At the pair only 2.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Read the Big Special Tire Offer Below—Monday is the Last Day to GET a Heavy Red Tube FREE With Each Tire.

Thousands of Popular-Priced Gifts
In the Great Christmas Parade at
"The Store of Practical Gifts"
Gifts for Everyone---Thousands of Worthwhile Items, All Moderately Priced, Make Shopping Here a Real Pleasure

See Window!

A Great Sale of Beautiful
Carter Rayon Pajamas and Underthings!
A great holiday selling of lovely Rayon Unlerthings of famous CARTER make. These are
CLASSED AS SECONDS
but the imperfections are so slight as to be undetectable in most cases. And they're priced at away below usual selling figures!

Carter Rayon Bloomers
300 of these Carter Rayon Vests —substandards of the usual 1.00 quality — small medium and large sizes. Good assortment of colors. A real sensation at garment 69c

Carter Rayon Vests 1.19
Substandards of 1.69 Carter Rayon Bloomers — a splendid quality. In pink, peach, nile, honey dew, orchid, etc. — sizes small, medium and large. Another stirring sale value at, pair 1.19

Carter Chemise
Substandards of lovely Rayon Chemise—two of our best selling styles—in good sizes and a beautiful assortment of colors. Only 130 of them —to go at each 1.39
(SEE WINDOW)

Carter Pajamas
60 of these Carter Rayon Pajama Suits—substandards of 2.95 values—in a good assortment of colors and sizes. Be early to get your choice of this sale group at 1.98

Carter Pajamas
Another group of lovely Carter Pajamas—60 only suits, the substandards of 3.95 garments. Striking colorings and styles —all delightful—and marvelous values at, the suit 2.98
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New---Monday!
Bright Colored Felts
Wear these chic Hats with your fur and fur-trimmed Coats—wear them with your new, brightly colored Frocks. In the shades of:

Harvard Crimson	Flame Red
Yale Blue	Pandora Green
Byrd Blue	Lido Sand
Sharon Rose	Bluet
Cactus	Black.
Navy	Aster

Priced for Monday at, 5.00 down to 2.95 and 1.95
(See Window)

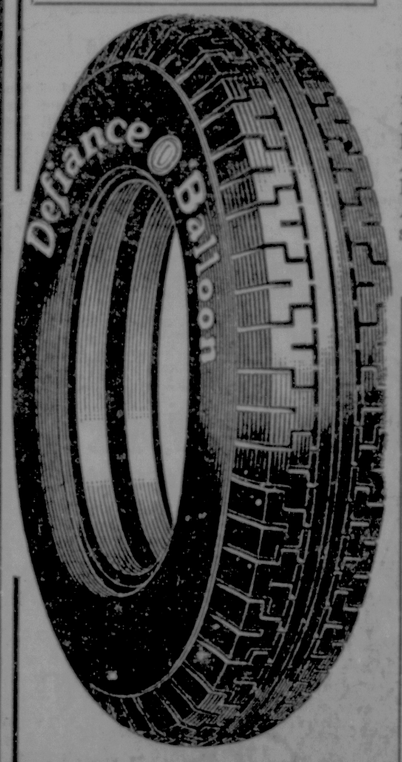
Lovely New Dress Hats 10.00
These smart, new creations have just been unboxed. In Failles, Silks, Metallics, hand blocked Felts, etc. at 15.00, 12.00 and .....
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday Is
Dollar Day
In Our Beauty Shop

SHAMPOO and Water-wave at both for only $1
FACIAL and Brow-arch at both for only. $1
SHAMPOO and Finger-wave at both for only $1
MARCEL and Shampoo for Monday at both $1
HAIR NETS, for Monday at 3 DOZEN $1
KOMPLEX — for blackheads, pimples, etc.—a big value at. $1
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Continuing The Great Special
Sale of Coats $55
These luxuriously fur-trimmed Coats will have unusual appeal to the woman who demands a garment of worth and outstanding beauty. For here are Coats that formerly were much more, but have now been reduced. And every woman from the miss to matron will find her style and size in this group.
These season's richest fabrics are on display in these group and in the colors of blue, tan, and browns as well as the favored black.
The rich fur collars and cuffs are of deep, luxurious pelts, of Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, Fox, Badger, Opossum, Baby Seal, etc.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Great Dress Sale $18
There is no question about the fashion-supremacy of these smart Frocks and the low price hardly indicates the fine materials they are designed of. So you are certain to be surprised at this marvelous group at a very great underpricing. You are certain to want more than one when you see them.
Dresses of Transparent Velvets, Satins, Crepes, etc., in the newest styles and colors to choose from, as well as black.
All sizes are included in this group. All are designed after the leading modes of Paris and New York.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday! Get Defiance Heavy Red Tubes FREE with
LAST DAY!


Defiance Tires BALLOONS AND STANDARD CORDS
Monday is the LAST DAY we can give you a Defiance Red Tube FREE with each Defiance Tire of corresponding size that you buy. Only through association with NINETY-SEVEN of America's leading department stores can we offer you STANDARD HIGH QUALITY TIRES at MILL-DOOR COSTS. No middleman profit—no national advertising cost—just the mill, your dealer and you! And now Gold & Co. have been chosen to join this group. We are the NINETY-EIGHTH department store to back these tires with their guarantee of quality.
NOTE THE GREAT SAVINGS ON THESE QUALITY TIRES!

"DEFIANCE" BALLOONS!

Size	Price	Tubes
29x4.40	6.60	1.19
30x4.50	7.50	1.50
28x4.75	8.75	1.50
29x4.75	9.15	1.55
30x4.75	9.35	1.65
30x5.00	9.95	1.65
31x5.00	10.25	1.75
28x5.25	10.45	1.75
30x5.25	11.25	1.85
31x5.25	11.25	1.90
30x5.50	12.50	2.25
30x6.00	14.45	2.30
31x6.00	14.85	2.35
32x6.00	14.95	2.40
33x6.00	15.10	2.40
32x6.75	20.75	2.95
33x6.75	21.45	3.05

Each Tire Fully Guaranteed By Us and the Maker
Tires Mounted Without Extra Charge
Also Sold on Easy Payments
Mail Orders Filled Postpaid.
(Men's Section) GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sturdy, Handsome, High-Pressure Tires
"DEFIANCE" CORD TIRES

Size.		Price.	Tube.
30x3½	Standard	5.55	.98
30x3½	Giant	5.90	1.15
30x3½	S. S	7.25	1.15
31x4		9.85	1.65
32x4		10.50	1.70
33x4		11.25	1.75
32x4½		14.75	2.05
33x4½		15.15	2.20
34x4½		15.95	2.40
33x5		19.75	2.70
35x5		20.95	2.90

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Marriage Of Miss Morgan Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Lincoln announce the marriage of their daughter, Erma, to Ray Newstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newstrom of Lincoln. The ceremony was performed on Monday in Seward by Rev. R. J. McKinsey at the Methodist Episcopal church. The young couple is at home temporarily at the Morgan residence.

* * *

Thomas-McGranahan Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie May to Lavern McGranahan. Rev. Mr. Miller of the First Christian church of Omaha performed the ceremony. A banquet was given at the church where 300 guests were present. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McGranahan will be at home at 2026 J street in Lincoln.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Recent Bride

Mrs. H. Otto Schmitt who before her wedding on Thanksgiving day was Miss Ida O. Deinart of Malcolm.

Benefit Given By Mothers

Parents of Sigma Kappa Girls Attend Party Wednesday Evening.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers' club sponsored a benefit bridge party Wednesday evening at the chapter house for mothers and fathers of the girls. Thre were twenty guests present. Hosts and hostesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton VanSickle and Mrs. F. D. Schroder, the house mother. Refreshments were served and all appointments were in keeping with Thanksgiving. December 4 at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Frank Blanchard will preside as hostess at the regular meeting held at the chapter house.

* * *

Entertains At Luncheon.

The Radio bridge club members were entertained by Mrs. J. A. Barkley at her home, 1140 South Fourteenth street, Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. E. S. Ripley and Mrs. Lucille Campbell were guests. The one table was lovely with yellow chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece and yellow tapers. At bridge Mrs. H. A. Shannon made high score. Twelve guests attended. December 11 Mrs. W. J. Byers will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2220 B street.

* * *

Twelve Guests.

Miss Marie Nelson was hostess to the Chic card club Tuesday evening at her home, 3010 Starr street. Twelve guests enjoyed bridge, Miss Daisy Jones and Mrs. Pearl Brown being guests for the evening. Miss Ferne Moran will entertain December 11 in the evening at her home, 2543 C street.

* * *

D. U. Mothers Meet.

Fifteen members of the Delta Upsilon Mother's club met for their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Following a short business meeting a program was enjoyed. Mrs. Lester Shick of Seward was a guest. The next meeting will be held the third Tuesday in January.

* * *

Hostess to O. D. O.

At a 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. E. J. Ashton entertained at her home, 2611 A street, Tuesday for the O. D. O. club members. Mrs. R. J. McCreath was the only guest. The one table was prettily appointed with yellow chrysanthemums and a yellow and green color motif predominated in appointments. At bridge Mrs. Matthew Kobalter made high score. Mrs. Kobalter will entertain the club at her home, 1129 South Sixteenth street, with a 1 o'clock luncheon December 11.

* * *

Birthday Club Meets.

Mrs. R. A. Wilsey entertained L. S. Birthday club members Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1625 South Thirteenth street. Nineteen guests were present and spent the afternoon with games, Mrs. C. C. Peters winning the prize. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Four Guests.

Mrs. W. E. Bundy, Mrs. Fred Graves, Mrs. H. R. Mann and Mrs W. C. Schaus were guests of Mrs E. J. Schaus Tuesday afternoon when she entertained for the La De Von club at her home, 1229 South Fourteenth street. Twelve members spent the afternoon with bunco, Mrs Fred Graves receiving high score. Mrs. S. R. Duckworth low. Thanksgiving refreshments were served. Mrs. Paul Mulder at 1612 Lake street will entertain December 12 in the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Ted Roeder High.

Mrs. Ted Roeder made high score in pinochle at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the A. Y. D. club which was entertained by Mrs. Emil Conley at her home, 625 North Thirty-fifth street. There were eight present, Mrs. C. W. Cannon a guest. A two course luncheon was served. December 6 Mrs. Cleo B. Newkirk will entertain at her home, 1104 D street.

* * *

Luncheon and Party.

Double Four club members spent Tuesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon and afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Corol Brown, 1725 South Twenty-third street. At bridge Mrs. A. S. Hall received high and Mrs. W. R. Clark second high. December 11 Mrs. A. S. Hall will entertain at her home, 2625 C street, in the afternoon.

Lincoln Council To Meet

Paramount in parent-teacher association activity this week will be the meeting of the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday at 2 o'clock in the faculty room of South administration building. The executive committee plans to meet at the same place at 1 o'clock.

"Filling Your Niche in Parent-Teacher Work" will be discussed by those attending. Mrs. Mark Pierce will conduct the concluding class of the school of instruction.

Mrs. Lew Hurd, president of Lancaster county council of parent-teacher associations, will talk on fourteen points of mental hygiene. A reading, "We Sweenys," will be given by Mrs. Guy Harris, and Mrs. C. O. Bruce will tell a Christmas story. Carols will be sung.

* * *

Returning Parents Guests.

A social evening for recently returned parents and teachers and new members is being planned by Hayward Parent-teacher association for Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium. Earl Johnson, supervisor of physical training and recreation, will have charge of games for the evening.

* * *

Taylor to Speak.

State Superintendent C. W. Taylor will speak at the meeting of the Twenty-sixth and O Parent-Teacher association Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock at the school house.

FORM LETTERS
For Clubs and Frats
The Letter Shop
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Jacobs-Schleiger Wedding Party

—Photo by Dole.

Before her marriage November 22 at Reformed Emmanuel church, Mrs. Conrad Schleiger was Miss Elizabeth Jacobs. The wedding party, from left to right, included Carl Wunder, Christina Jacobs, bridesmaid, Mr. Schleiger, Mrs. Schleiger, Lydia Strauch, maid of honor, Conrad Fagler, Marie Groh, bridesmaid, Mary Schat flower girl, Irene Schleiger, veil bearer, and Lydia Reitz, flower girl.

Students Of Many Nations On Program

Other Interesting And Novel Parties Are Planned In University Circles.

A variety of interesting university parties are on the calendar for this week.

International night will be held by the Cosmopolitan club Saturday evening at the Vine Congregational church. After the dinner there will be stunts by various groups of different nationalities. H. N. Bonzo of Burgos, Ilocos Sur will have charge of the Philipoine group, Tadao Nishikawa of Honolulu of the Hawaiian, James Cuneo of the Spanish, and Jugraj Dhillon of Punjab of the East Indian group and Mrs. Sarah Richmond of the Jewish group. Other nationalities which will give stunts are American, German and negro.

* * *

"Y" Party Saturday.

Christmas atmosphere will pervade at the joint party of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening at the Temple for all university students. Stockings will be hung from the large fireplace around which will be Christmas trees. The entertainment is to be a surprise. Chairmen of the committee planning the affair are Miss Edith Quinton and Alan Williams.

* * *

Frolic Is Planned.

Big and little sisters will frolic Tuesday evening at a party to be given by the Big Sister board. After attending vespers at Ellen Smith hall, the big and little sisters will go to the armory for dinner and music. Miss Charlotte Joyce, assisted by Miss Katherine Hill and Blanche Ferens, is planning the party. Miss Bernice Anspoker is in charge of the music.

* * *

Co-eds To Entertain.

Co-eds taking pre-medic courses will entertain the men at the monthly pre-medic dinner Wednesday evening at the Grand hotel. After dinner there will be speeches.

* * *

Plan Ag College Mixer.

Following a livestock show to be given Saturday afternoon in the judging pavilion at the agricultural college, a mixer will be held in the evening by members of the Block and Bridle club. A gold cup and ribbons will be awarded to those students displaying their stock in the most efficient manner. Eston Clarke is in charge of the affair in which there will be fifty entrants. Ed Janike will direct plans for the mixer to be given in the evening in the activities building.

Malcom Girl Wed Thursday

A Thanksgiving day bride was Miss Ida O. Deinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deinart of Malcolm who was married to Otto Schmidt, son of Mr and Mrs. Fredrick Schmidt of Palaciano, Texas, in St. John's Lutheran church at Malcolm at 3 o'clock.

Before the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Alfred Saeger, Arnold Lange played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Attending the bride were Miss Edna Deinart, her sister, who was maid of honor, Miss Rossetta Deinart, another sister, and Miss Christina Schmidt, a cousin of the groom, who were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Helen and Hilda Deinart, twin sisters of the bride, and Alvina Deinart was ringbearer. A color scheme of orchid and blue was used in the dresses of the bridal party.

The bride wore a simple white gown of flat crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses. R. O. Schmidt was groomsman.

A reception for 150 guests was held after the service at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will be at home at 2204 South Eighth street in a few weeks.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Byers of Pittsburgh Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kline until the middle of December when they will leave for California to spend the winter. They arrived Thanksgiving morning.

First Birthdays Celebrated.

—Laymon Photo by Dole.

Junior Laymon, left, who celebrated his first birthday November 25. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Laymon, 3700 Randolph street.

Gayle Irvin Lebsack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lebsack, 926 South street. He celebrated his first birthday Thanksgiving day.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE BUSY WEEK

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mae Helm; vice-president, Mary Austin; and secretary, Janet Austin.

Four camps of girls assisted at the Red Cross office the past week, helping to complete the mailing of the health seals: Idaka, Beaver, Kinunka, and E-ha-wee.

Many Camp Fire groups gave Thanksgiving service by contributing dinners to those not so fortunate. The girls are nearly all planning on taking care of different families for Christmas, furnishing them with food, clothing and toys.

Sorority Sponsors Musicale

Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a benefit musicale at the governor's mansion on Saturday, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae club of the national honorary musical sorority will present the program.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Beckman of Lincoln was a guest at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. G. Marron at her home in Brainard, Tuesday evening. Seven DavidCity ladies were also the guests of Mrs. Marron. After several hours of cards, an elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle have returned from an extended eastern trip.

These Crisp Winter Evenings

Nothing tastes quite so good as a midnight lunch at Pillers. The friendly atmosphere, the delicious food and the service all combine to make your visit a pleasure.

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Beautiful Chimes and Bells embodied in Powder Boxes, Jugs and Silver Beverage Service. Play old Ballads and Melodies while in use. Priced $4.25 to $12.75.

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Shimmering Sheets of Cellophane to wrap your Christmas Candies, Gifts and Toiletries. Brilliant Ribbons and Sparkling Cords to tie the Christmas package. Dashing Designs in Bright Silver, Gold, Red and Green Wrapping Paper. Smart Holly and Flowers to Add the finishing touch to the Gift Package.

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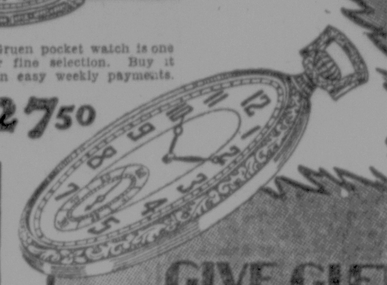
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1847 Rogers Silverware sold on payments that average but a few cents a day. Have us lay away a chest for you.... $28.25

News of the Clubs

Mrs. George Scofield, Second vice president, HAUCK — Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Secretary, HAUCK — Mrs. W. F. Buck, Treasurer, HAUCK — Mrs. G. A. Frampton, President, HAUCK

Mrs. P. L. Webster, Delegate, DOLE — Mrs. Elmer Lindholm, Delegate, DOLE — Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, First vice president — Mrs. C. F. Ballard, First president

Pictured above are officers of the Havelock Woman's club who carried out a unique program at the regular open meeting Tuesday afternoon by presenting the film, "The Quest." This picture was taken of one of the pageants at the agricultural college, and is a health project worked out by the home economics department. The girls of the high school studying home economics and their mothers were invited guests.

Mrs. Lindholm and Mrs. Webster who had been to the state convention as delegates were among those who put the big attendance of 350 across.

Havelock Woman's Club Has Served Community

Originating Thirty Years Ago as Mothers' Club, the Organization Has Done Much to Promote Civic and Cultural Life of Citizens.

The Havelock Woman's club had its beginning in 1897 as "The Mothers' Club," with Mrs. C. F. Ballard as president for two years. The meetings were held in the high school and the city teachers attended. Among the speakers were both professional and business men and women who created great interest and brought out a large attendance. The meetings were open to all the women of the town.

A travelling library as secured and served the town for many years with Miss Fanny Adams as librarian. Through the efforts of this same group of women, the Havelock city library was dedicated in 1907 with Dr. C. F. Ballard as president of the board. Through his insight a group of women from the Mother's club was organized as a "Magazine club" and this club's duty was to furnish magazines for the library. The following members are still living in Havelock: Mrs. C. F. Ballard, Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, Mrs. V. F. Hofman, Mrs. William Tucker.

Joined Federation.

In 1909 the Magazine club joined the federation but withdrew in 1912. In 1918 the club again joined the state federation, changed the name to The Havelock Woman's club and adopted an open door policy, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, who was president of the Magazine club became the first president of the Woman's club.

The Havelock Woman's club did not give up its interest in the Magazine club but continued to sponsor that movement and took on many others. Playground equipment was secured for the park and a reception program carried out by the town and schools. A baby clinic was held. The district convention was entertained in 1926.

Promoted Music.

The club organized a music department in 1922 with Mrs. E. S. Luce as director and this was the beginning of more and better music for the citizens, many fine musicians having visited the club and performed for its entertainment, as well as its culture.

A well organized welfare department attends to all deserving poor, supplies glasses where a family cannot and treats those who cannot pay, free of charge. The undernourished and hospital patients receive prompt attention. If a nurse is needed one is furnished until the county nurse can attend the case. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are provided. This committee is composed of Mrs. S. C. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Tree and Mrs. L. B. Deremer.

At the regular meeting of the Havelock Woman's club, last Tuesday afternoon, the girls of the home economics department of the high schools and their mothers, were the guests at the showing of "The

(Continued on Page Six.)

Health Is Subject of Discussion

Importance of Good Health Stressed by Business Women.

Axis club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Tuesday evening for a regular meeting with dinner served at 6:15 p. m. The program is in charge of Dr. Margaret Hammond, chairman of the health committee, and will be along health lines of interest to business women.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women is stressing the importance of good health to all women especially to business women whose duties demand long hours, and the necessity of being on the job every day. Many clubs have put on contests and are making an effort to have 100 per cent attendance at business places. This has done much to encourage business women to protect their health and has proved that good health is as much of a business asset as the fact that a girl has earned a diploma from a college.

At the state board meeting held in Omaha Saturday night the resignation of Mrs. Doris B. Gray as state publicity chairman was accepted and Miss Merle Lawder of the Axis club was appointed to take her place. Miss Lawder is at present chairman of the Independent Women committee and her new duties will work together well with the magazine work.

Miss Effie Majors left Thursday and will spend a week at her old home visiting her parents.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Open meeting Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15, executive board meeting at 1:15 in Faculty hall.

Business and industrial committee of Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., Dr. Jane Ringer, chairman.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., will meet with Miss Margaret Cleland and Miss Margaret Fedde, 1741 K street Apartment C-2. Miss Fedde in charge of program.

The Alpha Delphian chapter, 9:30, rooms of Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday.

Bible department, Woman's club at 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Prof. E. R. Lewis lectures on Berean ministry.

Mental hygiene, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Music department, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Bethany Woman's club at 2:30 in Bates hall, W. E. Hardy will talk on New Zealand.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., 8 o'clock with Mrs. John R. Bennett, 2700 Ryons, Mrs. Ernest E. Mumby assisting hostess.

Fortnightly club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. A. J. Sawyer at The Woodburn, Mrs. T. C. Calvert will give the paper.

Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. R. T. VanBrunt, 1725 E street.

School of Commerce girls; luncheon and sports at Y. W. C. A., at 11:45 a. m.

Business girls' club, Y. W. C. A., Glee club rehearsal, 7 p. m., Miss Berthena Klahn, director.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Mary Lakeman, 509 South Eighteenth street, Christmas story by Mrs. C. E. Babcock.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Lincoln Federation of Delphians, Hotel Cornhusker, 7 p. m., banquet.

Tuesday Review club, home of Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C street, 10 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. S. E. Cook will review the life of Henry Hudson.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department of Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Daleth Delphian in room 204 Wesleyan library in the evening.

Y. W. C. A., all association party, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Physical education department, Lincoln Woman's club, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Literature department, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

(Continued on Page Six.)

History of State Will Be Studied

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. E. M. Forsythe, 2860 Manse street at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The league will hold another meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It will be a tea at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place; Mrs. Hardy will preside and the following program will be given:

"Nebraska Before 1912," Mrs. C. L. Hall.

"The 1912 Campaign," Mrs. H. H. Wheeler.

"The Lincoln League," Mrs. Carl Newlon.

"Progress of the Multilateral Treaty in the Senate," Miss Olive Wallace and Mrs. E. L. Hinman.

"The League Legislative Program," Mrs. C. H. Dietrich, state president.

* * *

Noon Luncheon.

The official board of the Republican Women's club met Tuesday afternoon in the Lindell hotel. It was decided to hold a Victory luncheon on Saturday Dec. 8 at the Lindell at noon to be followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

A committee was appointed to report resolutions in memory of Mrs. F. M. Hall.

* * *

Talk On Ell's Island.

St. Leger Cowley chapter D. A. R. will hold the December meeting with Mrs. John R. Bennett, 2700 Ryons on Tuesday evening at o'clock. Mrs. Ernest E. Mumby, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson will address the chapter on Ellis Island, with particular reference to what the Daughters of the American Revolution are doing for the immigrant

* * *

Toy Orchestra.

Miss Lillian Eiche entertained Altrusa club Monday evening at her home, 2701 Sewell street. After a buffet dinner, several of the members appeared in a toy orchestra, conducted by Miss Katherine Dougan. Miss Jennie Adams presided over a grab bag from which everyone present drew a "white elephant." Miss Vera Upton sang a group of songs and Miss Eiche, Mrs. August Molzer and Mrs. Edith Ross played violin, cello and piano music. Formation of two new clubs at Shenandoah.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Banquet To Be Held By Delphians

Lincoln Federation Dinner Scheduled For Tuesday at Hotel Cornhusker.

The Lincoln Federation of Delphian chapters will hold a banquet in Hotel Cornhusker, 7 p. m., Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

Study Shakespeare's Works.

The Daleth Delphian chapter will meet Wednesday evening December 5 in Room 204 of the Wesleyan library.

Mrs. Flora Boydston will lead the discussion on Shakespeare's comedy

(Continued on Page Six.)

Sculpture Discussed By Kirsch

Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club Takes up Study of Subject.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club took up the study of sculpture at its meeting November 23. Brief descriptions of the mechanics of sculpture were given by Professor Kirsch. Small clay models, plaster casts, masks and soap models made by university students were displayed. A history of sculpture from early Egyptian to modern times was illustrated by photographs of statues, panels and furniture. The principles of good

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lewiston Study Club To Be Member of Federation

Steps were taken by the Lewiston Study club at a meeting held Tuesday, November 22, to join the Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Nelson Berger, Cass county president, met with the club.

The meeting was held at the country home of Mrs. Mary Toman near Murray, at which time Mrs. Berger gave instructions on the scope of the federation and the benefits to be derived from affiliating with the state and general federation. At the close of the meeting with Mrs. Berger this club voted to join the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. The officers are as follows:

President, Mrs. J. W. Hendricks, Plattsmouth; vice president, Mrs. George Park, Murray, Route 1; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Toman, Murray.

The club has a membership of twenty rural women. They plan to study home demonstration. Some of the topics are "Nebraska Facts," "Some Nebraska Traditions, "Keeping the Confidence of Children," "The Housewife and Her Workshop," and other subjects dealing with problems in home-making.

The club plans to divide the members into four groups, and each group is to plan a social evening for the members and their families.

This is the second club in Cass county composed entirely of rural women to join the federation—the other is the South Ashland club near Ashland. This new club in

(Continued on Page Six.)

Brighten Her Christmas with a fine diamond

The kind of personal regard that "wears well" finds its perfect expression in the diamond . . . When other gifts have faded from memory, diamonds will still glow, with undiminished beauty—symbols of the spirit that prompted their giving. . . We have the newest modes in bracelets, rings, brooches, and Gruen Wrist Watches—set with diamonds of rare beauty and perfect cut—all reasonably priced.

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News of the Clubs

Above are shown the members of the cast producing the play, "The Path Across the Hill," before the regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club in Temple theater Monday afternoon. All belong to the dramatic department. Following is the cast:

Samuel Crawford—Grandpa—Mrs. H. A. Meyer.
Robert Post—The visitor—Mrs. J. C. Russel.
Walter Conrad—Ruth's brother—Mrs. Claude Johnston.
Dr. Jimmie Reed—with ambition—Mrs. Ed Haley.
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones—Zuzu's choice—Mrs. L. E. Van Horn.
Mrs. Davis—Grandma—Mrs. Ed Wood.
Ruth Conrad—Nicknamed Bobbie—Mrs. Ruth Osborn Butler.
Flo Gray—Ruth's cousin—Mrs. H. P. Doole.
Lutie—a neighbor—Mrs. Gene Allen.
Zuzu—the cook—Mrs. F. R. Hawley.
Director—Miss Nancy Forsman.
Department leader—Mrs. R. R. Betz.

Woman's Club Plans Open House At Temple Theater

Dramatic Art Department Will Present Play, "The Path Across the Hill," Monday Afternoon; Walter Wheatley Is Soloist for Music Program.

The open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Temple theater. The program will be given by the dramatic art department of the club which will present a play, "The Path Across the Hill" by Lillian Mortimer with the following cast:

Samuel Crawford, Grandpa, Mrs. H. G. Meyer.
Robert Post, The Visitor, Mrs. J. C. Russell.
Walter Conrad, Ruth's Brother, Mrs. Claude Johnston.
Dr. Jimmie Reed, with ambition, Mrs. Ed Haley.
Salamander Alexander John Henry Jones, Mrs. L. E. VanHorn.
Mrs. Davis, Grandma, Mrs. Ed Wood.
Ruth Conrad, nicknamed "Bobbie" Mrs. S. K. Butler.
Flo Gray, Ruth's Cousin, Mrs. H P. Doole.
Lutie, A Neighbor, Mrs. Gene Allen.
ZuZu, the cook, Mrs. L. Hawley.

* * *

Kitchen Equipment.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met at state convention in Omaha, gave an excellent report.

* * *

Federated Club Music.

Through the courtesy of the University of Nebraska the next music study program for federated clubs will be presented Monday, December 3. The subject will be "Opera and Oratorio" with Walter Wheatley, tenor, as soloist. He will sing Rodolfo's Narrative from "La Boheme" the prize song from the "Mastersingers" and "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah." On Friday December 21, the Messiah will be presented at 10:30 a. m.

* * *

Justice Discussed.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum held its regular luncheon Friday noon in the cafeteria followed by discussion in the club room. Mrs. C. M. Burton, president, presided.

Mrs. E. F. Bell presented the subject and led the discussion, "Has Justice Advanced in Our Courts in the Last Hundreds of Years?" She said that God was the first lawgiver and Judge; that Adam and Eve were the first law violators; that their case was brought to trial immediately, the sentence pronounced, and executed, without any repeal, parole, or pardon board and asked why do not our courts act that way today?

"Adam and Eve cursed all humanity with the spirit of lawlessness," she said. "When we think of that tendency today we feel discouraged until we think of the great advancement made in the last few hundreds of years. In an autocracy a king, if his breakfast happened to disagree with him, could order a man's head off without any real provocation. On the other hand we may be too lenient today. One intelligent person who says a law cannot be enforced does more harm against law observance than a confirmed criminal, and should be punished accordingly. Laws are made for the good of our people and not to persecute any one."

Miss Josie Sullivan quoted from Judge Florence Allen's recent address in which she summed up her observations of courts in Europe in her recent trip there. She said jurors are always intelligent businessmen, usually lawyers, and the processes are always speedy and firm.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn will lead the next discussion, giving a review of Dr. A. E. Bennett's lecture on "Causes and Prevention of Nervousness."

* * *

Children Entertained.

About sixty-five children from the Home for Dependents at White hall were entertained Friday at the Colonial theater as guests of Mr. Shire. Ladies assisting with cars were Mesdames J. W. Carr, Morris Tawney, J. A. Carrell, Guy Parsell, S. G. Panter, Henry Blum, Victor Anderson, and Miss Marie Cunningham. Mrs. Eugene Levy, chairman of the child welfare department of the woman's club had charge of the arrangements.

History Division.

The history division of the Lincoln Woman's club met on November 26 in Faculty Hall, with twenty-eight women present.

The subject was "he Puritans," and Prof. Reynold's third lecture in the series. The subject of the fourth lecture will be "Peter Stuyvesant," and will be given December 10, in Faculty hall.

* * *

Large Attendance.

The mental hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30.

Seventy-two members and two visitors were present. The topic of the study hour was the nervous system.

Launches P. T. A. Rural Work In Many Counties

Mrs. Emma B. Golden of Bismark, N. D., extension secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is completing two months spent in Nebraska in the promotion of rural demonstration of parent-teacher association work. Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, assistant national director of rural demonstration in Nebraska and director of rural education in the state department of public instruction assisted Mrs. Golden.

* * *

Councils Formed.

With the assistance of county superintendents, Mrs. Golden organized county councils and held schools of instruction in Cass, Franklin, Kearney, Hitchcock, Adams, Chase, and Butler counties.

Officers of county councils are: Cass county, Mrs. E. Lundstrom of Louisville, chairman; A. T. Snedger of Alvo, vice-chairman; Miss Amelia Martens of Plattsmouth, secretary; B. Wolph of Nehawka, treasurer. Franklin county officers are: Mrs. Vernon Houtz of Naponee, chairman; County Superintendent Mamie Humphreys of Franklin, secretary; John Jelkin of Macon, treasurer.

* * *

Kearney Officers.

Kearney county officers will be: Rev. W. G. Glass of Minden, chairman, O. W. Mitchell of Minden, vice-chairman; county superintendent Carrie Kaldal of Minden, secretary; S. S. Reynolds of Minden, treasurer. Those chosen to direct the affairs of Hitchcock county are: Lynn Hoyt, chairman; L. T. Beachler, vice-chairman; county superintendent Elizabeth W. Bute of Trenton, seretary.

Officers of Adams county are: Mrs. L. L. Fink, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Kimball, vice-chairman; Miss Leona Holcomb, secretary; and G. E. Gaymon, treasurer. Chase county officials are: Mrs. Robert Blake of Enders, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Green of Wauneta, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. E. Newell of Champion, secretary, and Mrs. W. J. Kilpatrick of Champion, treasurer.

Butler county affairs will be in charge of Mrs. F. Dolson of David City, chairman; Roscoe Pitzer of David City, vice-chairman; County Superintendent Ferne W. Neill of David City, secretary; and L. E. Kreizinger of Bellwood, treasurer.

* * *

Promote Welfare.

Direction of a constructive educational program for the welfare of the school and the children will be the work of these councils.

Schools of instruction were held by Mrs. Golden in Lincoln, Sarpy, and Clay countigs with the cooperation of the county superintendents. Oma Thompson of Albion, Rose D. North of North Platte, Bertha Bishop of Papillion, and Fannie R. Haylett of Clay Center. Mrs. Golden also held a school of instruction at Chadron at the district teachers' association meeting.

Fourteen local parent-teacher associations have been organized by Mrs. Golden, assisted by county superintendents.

LEWISTON STUDY CLUB WILL JOIN STATE FEDERATION

(Continued From Page Five.)

the federation will still be known as the Lewiston Study club.

* * *

Federation Program.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Improvement club of Stromsburg which was held at Scott hall, Friday afternoon, was honored by the presence of Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, state vice president, and Miss Mary St. Martin, president of the fourth district.

The object of the meeting was to stress the advantages of federation of rural clubs. The members of the You Go I Go club, a rural organization, were present as guests.

The program used "Federation" for the theme and was as follows:

Music and convention reports.
Playlet, "Why Clubs Federate," dramatic department.
"Glimpses of Biennial," Miss Mary St. Martin.
A talk by Mrs. Nuquist.
Social hour and refreshments.

* * *

Valparaiso Club Meets.

The Valparaiso woman's club held the regular November meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Haynes with Mrs. Harry Knudson assisting hostess.

The program subject was literature, roll call being responded to by "The Book I Enjoyed Most in the Past Year." A comprehensive report of the state convention of federated clubs in Omaha last month was given by the president, Mrs. Jul

Kirsch Discusses Modern Sculpture

(Continued from Page Five.)

sculpture include vitality, compactness, good composition of lines and masses from all viewpoints, and tone quality, suggested by lights and shades, according to Professor Kirsch. Backgrounds of sculpture are suggested decoratively as perspective cannot be shown successfully. The development of sculpture will be continued at the next meeting, December 7.

* * *

Women Drill On Songs.

The music department of Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Faculty hall. Mrs. W. B. Ball, the leader, presided. Mrs. J. H. Johnson conducted the class drill on songs to be sung at the open meeting of the club. Mrs. Lenore B. VanKirk took charge of the regular rehearsal.

* * *

Plan to Present Play.

The dramatic department of the Woman's club met in Faculty hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Betz, leader, conducted the business session.

The committee for the properties for the play, "The Path Across the Hill," by Lillian Mortimer is: Mrs. VanAndel, Mrs. Katherine Sylvester, Dr. Crabtree. This will be given in Temple theater Monday afternoon.

Banquet To Be Held By Delphians

(Continued From Page Five.)

"The Merchant of Venice." The different acts will be reviewed by the following ladies:

Act I, Miss Ruth Curyea.
Act II, Mrs. Earle E. Emme.
Act III, Mrs. F. T. Wright.
Act IV, Mrs. Elsa Williams.
Act V, Mrs. Oliver Bimson.

A brief review of King Lear by Mrs. T. J. Thompson will follow, and the president's summary will be given by Mrs. Bimson.

* * *

Golden Rod Chapter.

The Golden Rod Delphians met Tuesday evening at the city library for their regular meeting. The topic was, "Spencer, the Poet's Poet," led by Mrs. R. E. Ashman. Text reports were: "Alcyon's Lament for Daphne," Mrs. C. E. Berg; "Faerie Queene," Mildred St. Louis; Knight," Mabel Harrold.

* * *

Betas Take Trip.

A number of Beta Delphians drove to Firth last Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boeve. Mrs. Boeve was formerly Miss Bertha Lefferdink and a member of Beta chapter. The time was spent in visiting and later a supper was served. Those present were: Emma Buurman, Pearl Dinsmore, Bertha Hugg, Katherine Follmer, Rose Gilmore, Lina Shirtea, home of Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place, 3 p. m.

Cotner Notes

L. Clark Oberlies, of Lincoln, member of the college board of trustees, spoke at chapel Tuesday. He entitled his address, "The I and Me Fight."

The freshman affirmative team won the annual interclass debating tournament Thursday evening by defeating the sophomore negative team. Each class had both affirmative and negative teams. The tryouts for the varsity squad will be held in December.

The Cotner players gave their first major performance of the year in the gymnasium Tuesday evening. "Her Husband's Wife," a three act farce comedy by A. E. Thomas, was the play presented.

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New Ideas in Foods
Miss Catherine McGregor

Food expert, trained in Battle Creek methods, will be in our store all this week.

She would like very much to talk with you about the new ideas in foods which have been discovered during the past few months in the renowned nutrition laboratories at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

New foods will be served and explained. Foods for reducing, blood-building, gaining weight—laxative and special diabetic foods, as well as delicious, economical, and easy to prepare foods for healthy, normal folks who want to keep well.

From nine to five, each day this week. You will have this opportunity only this week—better come in tomorrow.

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The Same Careful Service Every Weekday!
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News of the Clubs

—Bucklin Photos.

The committee which was instrumental in bringing the film, "The Quest," before the Havelock Woman's club last Tuesday is shown above to the left. The other picture shows members of the club and girls from the home economics department of the high school who were guests at the showing of the movie.

Members of the committee, reading from left to right, are: Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Keckler, Mrs. R. E. Ashman, Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mrs. N. B. Nelson. In the center of the group is Mrs. D. C.Robertson.

the agricultural college Monday, with Mrs. Allen Besch, leader, presiding.

Miss Mary Mason, instructor in household equipment, agricultural college, presented the lesson on "Essential Equipment for the Kitchen." The aim of this series of discussions is to give to the housewife right ideas regarding energy and time saving methods that she may better understand how to conserve her time and energy.

Monday's discussion dealt with points that would enable the housewife to differentiate between the necessary and unnecessary equipment. A desirable set of utensils was shown.

Mrs. E. R. Harris, delegate to the state convention in Omaha, gave an excellent report.

Havelock Woman's Club Has Served Community Well

(Continued From Page Five.)

Quest" in Mr. Roy Headrick's new theater. The picture was from the home economics department of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Frampton Presides.

Mrs. G. A. Frampton president of the club, welcomed the girls and mothers and thanked Mr. Headrick for the use of his theater.

"America The Beautiful" was sung by the audience, from the screen, led by Mrs. N. B. Nelson, accompanist, Mrs. C. W. Shipman.

Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, first vice president and a past president, introduced the home economics teachers, Miss Garrett and Mrs. Hill who gave short talks on the work done in the department and the aim of the course in both Junior and Senior High schools.

Many Present.

Pictures were shown of athletics, reading courses, Y. W. C. A. work, the chemistry of foods and the nutrition, courses, animal feeding, home management, the nursery school and girls' club work.

Three hundred fifty were entertained.

The following ladies have been president of the club at some time: Mrs. V. F. Hofman, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Mrs. Theo Jacobs, Mrs. John Woodard, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. P. L. Webster, Mrs. Frank Malone, Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Miss Cora Damrow, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, two years, Mrs. A. L. Long, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. C. J. Warner, Mrs. John Stover, Mrs. I. G. Morrison, two years, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert, Mrs. G. A. Frampton.

The Havelock Woman's club meets in the lecture room of the city library, the second and fourth Tuesdays at 2:30 p. m.

Seventy-two members and two visitors were present. The topic of the study hour was the nervous system.

Petermichel. A review of the new book "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Besse Streeter Aldrich was given by Mrs. F. L. Spradling.

Music was furnished by Miss Martha Hakel. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

Research Club.

The Woman's club of Stella, Neb., is known as the Research club, and meets on Friday, every two weeks from September until the last of April.

At the meeting with Mrs. C. L. Johnson Friday, Mrs. R. A. Clark, Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Mrs. Luella Cyphers, and Mrs. Mary Y. Harris assisted in serving refreshments. The Girl Reserves with their sponsor, Miss Lochmon, were honor guests, coming in a body at the close of school at 3:15, and assisting with the program. Miss Ferne Hammontree, as president of Girl Reserves, made the responding speech to their welcome, and Miss Lockmon also spoke. Miss Pauline Kroh was accompanist on the piano for singing by the girls.

Mrs. A. C. Gwinn was present as a new member. Mrs. Clarence Clark, recently arrived from Cincinnati and the house guest of Mrs. R. A. Clark, was a visitor. Mrs. M. L. Hays and Mrs. I. A. McDowell, both former members were also present.

Autumn flowers and foliage were used for decorating.

A playlet will be given at the next meeting, which is with Mrs. G. M. Andrews.

HISTORY OF STATE WILL BE STUDIED

(Continued From Page Five.)

Ia., and Oklahoma City, was announced.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Molzer, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker, Mrs. Emma Adams, Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson and Mrs. N. Hayes. The club will hold its annual guest night dinner Dec. 10 at the Cornhusker. A group of prospective members from Beatrice will be especially invited guests.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued From Page Five.)

Thursday Morning Lecture circle, 10 a. m., Mrs. J. T. Allensworth, 2301 Lake street, address, "Our University" by Chancellor E. A. Burnett.

Delta Delphian, 9:45 a. m., with Mrs. R. H. George, 1811 South Twenty-fourth street.

Athena Delphian, 9:30 a. m., home of Mrs. B. C. Biggs, 5727 Cleveland avenue, apartment 302.

Zeta Delphian, chamber of commerce, 7 o'clock.

Business Girls' club, Y. W. C. A., supper, 6:15; program at 7.

Philomethian Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. Morrison, 5107 Leighton avenue, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. R. D. Waterman, leader.

City central committee of the League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. E. M. Forsythe, 2860 Manse street, 2 p. m.

R. S. D. Woman's club, assembly room at the dairy building, in the afternoon.

Friday.

Fine Arts department, woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Morrill hall room 204.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., dinner party for B. I. L.'s, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, 1921 C street, 6:30.

Central W. C. T. U. meets at 2:30 at headquarters, report from national W. C. T. U. convention, special music by Mrs. H. J. Meiklejohn.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., at 2:30 p. m., Hotel Cornhusker.

Y. W. C. A. Bowling league, 5:15 Saratoga alleys.

Lincoln Woman's Forum, 11:45 luncheon, Y. W. C. A. rooms. Discussion led by Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

Beta Delphian, chamber of commerce, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Victory luncheon Republican Women's club, Lindell hotel, noon, followed by business meeting and election of officers.

Lincoln League of Women Voters will entertain at a Suffrage history

Why Fat Returns
when folks stop starving

One may reduce by starving, but the fat returns when one stops. The reason is this: Most people who are over-fat have an under-active thyroid. That is the gland which largely controls nutrition. Until this deficiency is corrected, much food goes to fat.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, aim at this condition. They use to correct it the chief factor used in Marmola.

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When science discovered this method and proved it, the main factors were embodied in Marmola. That was over 20 years ago. Since then, people who were over-fat have used millions of boxes. Users told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions.

That is one great reason why excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was. Slender figures are the vogue.

Beauty, health and vitality demand that excess fat be banished. To lose 20 pounds means to drop ten years. Try it in this easy, pleasant way.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, Go get Marmola. Watch results for a little while and you will be delighted. Don't delay.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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Gentlemen's Watches: Strap Watches, $12.00 to $125.00. Pocket Watches, $9.75 to $150.00. High grade foreign Watches, $9.75 up.

The latest in NECKLACES from $2.50 up to $150 and $200.

SILVERWARE of the very finest quadruple plate.

SET RINGS consisting of precious and semi-precious stones.

CANDLESTICKS of Sterling Silver $5 a pair and up.

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The same 20 per cent discount will apply to all lamps. Hundreds, new, clean, fresh, from which to select. Make your selection now for later delivery.

A Rockford all-walnut dining room suite, would be a wonderful gift from the family to the family, and SHURTLEFF'S would be the logical place to buy one, not only because of our lower prices, but because we have the largest selection in the State of Nebraska. Buy all-walnut instead of gumwood, and it will be a gift that the family can gather around years and years later.

and if the subject of a gift from the family to the home, is the theme and topic of your Christmas roster, think first of furniture, then SHURTLEFF'S, of course. For here are Christmas gifts whose charm and comforts are not of a day, but of decades—not to be trifled away but to be enjoyed and treasured for years and years and years.

There are fine upholstered suites from our own shop for the Living Room or Library, Bed Room and Dining room groups of unrivaled charm. There are lamps and mirrors, lovely desks, comfortable chairs, beautiful cabinets, console tables, end tables and many other beautiful gift pieces—and never one that asks a miracle of the purse that has its Christmas burden.

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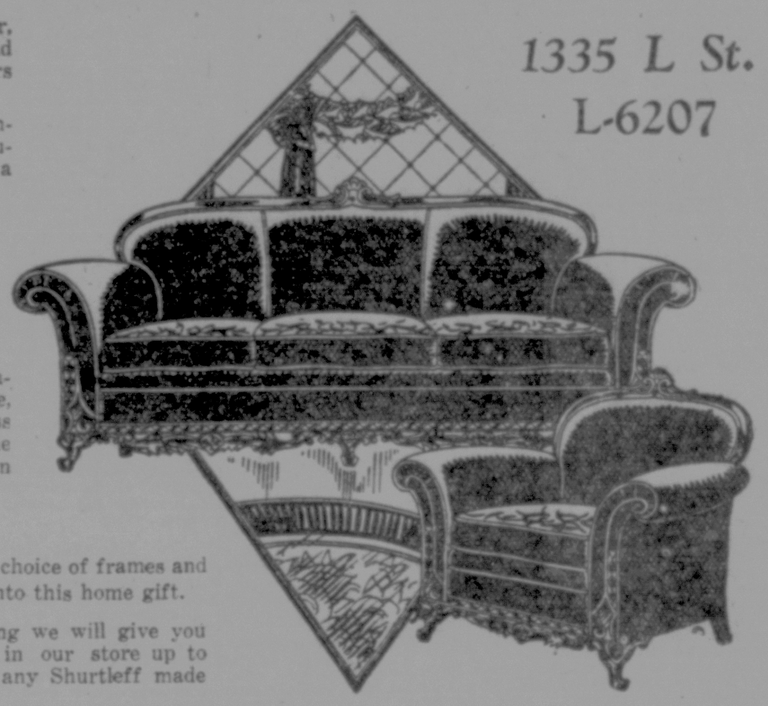
All Shurtleff made suites from the lowest priced to the highest priced contain the same high quality construction "under the cover," which is so often neglected because it is unseen. Heaviest webbing obtainable, four rows of quality springs, eight way hand tied with the best Italian twine. Filled with genuine moss and hair instead of flax straw which is used by nearly all the manufacturers today because of its extreme cheapness, and because it is not seen by the customer. Let us explain to you the difference in our own make upholstered furniture and the "price appeal" kind.

Extend the cost of Christmas over a period of months, on our monthly payment plan.

A parlor suite is an ideal gift from the family to the home, and if you want a gift that you can enjoy for years, why not a Shurtleff Quality Upholstered suite, Coxwell chair or Occasional chair. No where can you buy upholstered furniture with more high quality material or workmanship than is contained in Shurtleff's own make.

By selecting now you may have a wide choice of frames and covers, and have your own ideas put into this home gift.

To encourage early Christmas shopping we will give you your choice of bridge or junior lamp in our store up to $20.00 in value, absolutely free with any Shurtleff made parlor suite, purchased this week.



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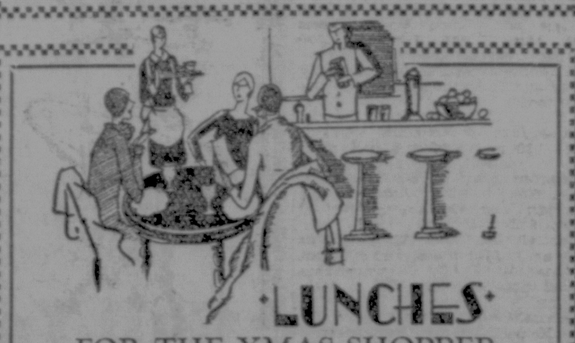

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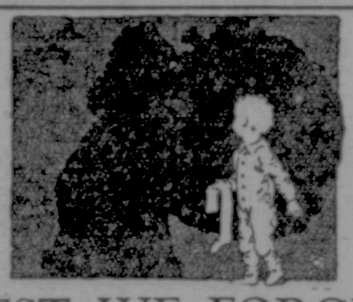

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College Men Defended By Former Lincoln Girl

ISABELLA TAVES.

Isabella Taves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius William Taves, former Lincoln residents, and a graduate of Northwestern university, answers an article written by Bernard De Voto, former professor of English there, in the current issue of College Humor magazine. Miss Taves with her family removed to Chicago in 1911 when she was very small. Her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Ludwick, resides in Lincoln at 2450 Lake street.

During her university years, Miss Taves wrote collegiate musical comedies and for national magazines. She is represented in the collegiate hall of fame in the December issue of the magazine in which her story appears. Alpha Phi and Phi Beta Kappa are her Greek letter affiliations. She is now with the Chicago Tribune, and earns enough money by free lance writing "to keep herself in lipstick," as a story concerning her says.

In his article Mr. De Voto had this to say: "I would send no son of mine to Northwestern. But a daughter? That, assuredly, is another question. Northwestern girls are what youth should be. They are eager and determined and enthusiastic and cool-minded, sane when sanity is desirable, mad when madness is a virtue. They are real; the boys are shadows. Yet, if I thought well of my daughter, I would send her to Northwestern."

Miss Taves, herself a favorite pupil of Mr. De Voto, defends the men of Northwestern: "Of course there are some wet smacks among the bunch. But I don't believe the percentage is any higher than it is at other colleges. The trouble is that Northwestern co-eds outnumber the men three to one. With such a scarcity of good dating material, when the girl who has had her high school moments arrives at Northwestern and discovers that there are hundreds of other little girls with smoother lines and better legs and bluer eyes waiting for prom dates she has just one solution. She organizes a Down-on-Northwestern-Men club, pays her own street car fare, and starts broadcasting. Simple, isn't it? The men are maligned; the girls are overrated. It's a queer situation."

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Monday Bridge club, party for husbands, 6 o'clock dinner, at home of Mrs. William S. Splain, 1340 Plum street.

MONDAY.

A. K. L. club, Miss Jennie McClung, 3737 Randolph street, evening.
Westway club, Mr. and Mrs. James Isherwood, 331 South Nineteenth street, evening.
Miss Alice Sanderson, shower for Miss Lila Perry, 4242 South street, evening.
Kappa Delta alumnae, chapter house, 405 University Terrace, 7:30 o'clock.
Monday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Lincoln hotel, Mrs. W. A. Dailey, hostess.
Degali club, business meeting, 7 o'clock at Y. W. C. A.
Hokomok dancing party, Lincoln hotel.
Merrimyx dancink party, Rosewilde.

TUESDAY.

Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club, Mrs. F. C. Melker, 611 North Twenty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Luncheon bridge club, Mrs. George Woods, 1724 South Twenty-second street.
La Joie de View, business meeting, Mrs. Fred Thomas, 2945 South Twenty-fifth street, 7:30 o'clock.
H. E. O. club, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, 1027 G street, 2 o'clock.
Chaperones club, Mrs. Madeline Baer, 202 South Twenty-seventh street, Sigma Delta tau house, afternoon.
University club, ladies day, Mrs. Frank Eager, hostess.
Wiki-Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Albert S. Hall, 2625 C street.
Miss Beryl Cannon, shower for Miss Lila Perry, 1245 South Twenty-third street, evening.
Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club, 454 North Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. S. A. Foster, 1 o'clock luncheon at Country club, honoring Mrs. eorge Ford of Kansas City.
Mrs. Charles H. Roper, 1 o'clock luncheon at Eastridge Country club, honoring Mrs. E. C. McDowell and Mrs. E. Childs of Crawford.
Junior League Round Table luncheon, Cornhusker hotel, 12:30 o'clock.
O So Ga club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Miss Nellie Gillis, at Woodburn.
Alpha Phi Mothers club, chapter house, afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson, 725 South Thirty-second street, evening, for bridge club.
Kenlore bridge club, Mrs. Ralph McMillan, 2741 Stratford avenue.
Jolly Twelve, Miss Mayme Gregg, 1114 F street, afternoon.
Triple Four club, Mrs. Roy Cleveland, 856 South Thirty-sixth street, afternoon.
Four E's club, Mrs. Charles Mohrman, 745 Marshall avenue, afternoon.
Happy Hollow club, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoehne, 3011 Ryons street, evening.
La Mardi club, Mrs. K. D. Cary, 311 North Thirty-fourth street, afternoon.
Le Mieux club, Mrs. Charles Pierce, 641 South Twenty-first street.
Big and Little Sister dinner, armory, evening.
Fifty-Fifty club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.
Lincoln Artists guild, Mrs. Dean Leland, 333 North Fourteenth street evening.

WEDNESDAY.

Silver Crescent club, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 2101 N street, Havelock, 2:30 o'clock.
Idle-A-While club, Mrs. I. P. Grandmougin, 1010 F street, 2 o'clock.
Laf-A-Lot club, Miss Ruby Loper, 332 Floral court, evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, 7 o'clock dinner, Lincoln hotel.
Phi Sigma banquet, Lincoln hotel.
Theta Phi Alpha Mother's club, chapter house, afternoon.
Octavia bridge club, Mrs. J. B. Cloyd, 2656 South Thirteenth street, afternoon.
Duo Desimo club, Miss Dorothy Kramer, 700 Plum street, evening.
De Luxe club, Mrs. Petrus C. Peterson, 1545 South Thirteenth street, afternoon.
Leisure Hour club, Mrs. Warren Bronson.
Pre-medic monthly dinner, Grand hotel, evening.

THURSDAY.

Entre Nous club, 1 o'clock Christm ulasnhcnoe h.vkBd
Entre Nous club, 1 o'clock luncheon Christmas luncheon, Lindell hotel.
Sutton-Lincoln club, Mrs. H. F. Ried, 1642 Harwood, 2:30 o'clock.
A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1236 H street.
A. Y. D. club, Mrs. Cleo B. Newkirk, 1104 D street, afternoon.
La Plaisir club, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akeyson, 2771 Cable street, evening.
Delta Zeta Mothers' club, Mrs. Albert Stauss, 2010 South Eighteenth street, 7:30 o'clock.
Sunflower club, Mrs. J. E. Casey, 1738 South Twenty-seventh street, afternoon.
Phi Omega Pi alumnae, Miss Etta Yont, 1634 C street, 7:30 o'clock.
Mrs. William Klewit assisting.
Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, 1 o'clock luncheon, honoring Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City.
Jolly Crew, Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 1226 Plum street, 2 o'clock.
Osceola-Lincoln club, Mrs. John Cunningham, 3112 Dudley street, Christmas party, afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, dinner, 1944 B street, honoring Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City.
Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck and Mrs. C. S. Paine, 1 o'clock luncheon, Country club, for Mrs. Adam McMullen.
H. G. L. club, Mrs. Victor Whitmore, 934 Rose street, 2:30 o'clock.
Three Fours club, Mrs. A. A. Hood, 2781 Alpha street, afternoon.
Idle Hour five hundred club, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 3046 N street, afternoon.
Sunshine club, Mrs. Hayes Westfall, 1633 Harwood street, afternoon.
Delt-A-Card club, Miss Vivien Leighton, evening.
Palm Leaf club, Mrs. John Byrnes, Le La Farel apartment, afternoon.
Wah No Quah club dance, Avalon party house.

FRIDAY.

Nona card club, Mrs. F. M. Pickrell, 1634 South Seventeenth street afternoon.
Card party at Eastridge Country club, 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vifquain and Mr. and Hrs. H. O. Anderson, presiding.
Diller-Lincoln club, Mrs. H. Z. Diller, 1910 L street, afternnon.
Dozen and One club, Miss Maurine Smith, 2911 F street, evening.
Mrs. William H. Love, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel.
W. R. P. C., Mrs. A. W. Westberg, 1015 South Thirty-sixth street, afternoon.
Faculty Wesleyan university, housewarming party, new home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, evening.
Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, Mrs. William Whalen, 2947 Stratford avenue, 2 o'clock.
Mrs. M. W. Folsom, 1 o'clock luncheon, 2122 Washington street, for Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. Tracy of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, dinner at home, honoring Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City.
Military ball, coliseum.
Allons club dance, Rosewilde.

SATURDAY.

Mrs. E. R. Middlekauff and Mrs. A. J. Nichols, miscellaneous shower for Miss Lila Perry, home of former, 2035 Harwood street, 2:30 o'clock.
Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae luncheon, Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Mrs. F. O. Schlegel and Miss Katherine White hostesses, 1 o'clock.
Mortar Board alumnae, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford avenue, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting are Mrs. Phil Colbert and Mrs. Herman Jobst.
Goldenrod club, Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street, 2:30 o'clock.
Pi Kappa Phi Mother's club, benefit bridge, chapter house, afternoon.
Pi Kappa Alpha, formal dance, Lincoln hotel.
Alpha Delta Pi, benefit bridge, 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.
Delta Phi, 7 o'clock dinner, given by pledges, Lincoln hotel.
Lancaster county Junior Red Cross council, county superintendent's office at 10 o'clock.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, pledge party, chapter house.
Phi Gamma Delta, house party, chapter house.
Alpha Theta Chi party, chapter house.
Block and Bridle mixer, activities building, evening.
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Christmas party, Ttemple, evening.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, bowery dance, chapter house.
Cosmopolitan Club banquet, Vine Congregational church, evening.
Kappa Sigma, hard times party, chapter house.
Delta Chi, house dance, chapter house.
Alpha Phi auxiliary, chapter house, 2 o'clock, Mrs. H. H. Hay, hostess.

Visits Parents

—Photo by Dole.

Mrs. C. M. Smith of Chicago, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Webster of Havelock. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Fern Webster.

Dinner for Members of M. M. Club

Bridge and Other Games Entertainment for Social Groups.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster entertained at 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening to members of the M. M. card club at their home, 2120 B street. There were twenty present and Miss Louise Harrington of Galesburg, Ill., was the only out of town guest. Yellow chrysanthemums graced the one luncheon table. The next meeting will be held December 15.

Entertain at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zabel entertained twenty members of their bridge club Friday evening at their home, 343 West Sixth street in College View. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wright were guests. Mrs. Zimmer made high score at cards. The luncheon tables were lovely with goldenrods and the hostess served a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson will entertain the club December 16 at their home in College View.

Old Friends Meet.

The Old Friends club met with Mrs. J. M. Shickley at her home, 1342 F street, Friday afternoon with an attendance of twelve ladies. Mrs. Effie Nash and Mrs. Irvine of Council Bluffs were guests. After the time had been spent with games refreshments were served. Miss Cora Liston won first prize and Mrs. Ida Linblad second in the contests. Small bouquets of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Mrs. W. G. Bassett will entertain at her home, 1515 South Fifteenth street, January 4.

Who Club Meets.

The Who club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanous on Friday evening. The hours were spent with five hundred and there were three tables of players. High scores were won by Mrs. C. H. Cowley and Edwin B. Nash. Consolation prize was received by Mrs. Ernest K. Ellermeier. The close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Cowley and Mrs. G. H. Findlay.

Wesleyan Faculty To Hold Party

Housewarming Affair Will Be Given in New Home of Chancellor.

The faculty of Wesleyan university will have a house-warming party next Friday evening, at the new home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, 4929 Huntington avenue. A covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock, will precede the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mesdames E. E. Emme, L. M. McDermott, Roy J. Ely, H. A. Durham, and F. T. Alabaster.

* * *

Barretts Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett netertained the members of their family at a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening Twelve guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett of Council Bluffs.

* * *

Club Elects Officers.

Forty-five members of the Business Girls' club of St. Paul's Methodist church held a dinner Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The dinner was served by the Northeast circle. Following the dinner, the following officers were elected to serve the coming year: Miss Dorothy Beever, president; Miss Florence Hamm, vice president; Miss Eleanor Wilson, secretary, and Miss Georgia Newton, treasurer. The next meeting will be a Christmas party.

* * *

Thanksgiving Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, 1118 Garfield street, had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wendling and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wendling and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Renigar and family of Milford and Mrs Ethel Neff and four children of Fairbury

Lutcavish Brothers.

Robert Lutcavish, standing, and his brother, Ralph, jr., who are sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lutcavish, 4643 Cleveland street. Robert was 8 years old November 28 and Ralph 6 on November 21.

Supervisors Talk About SchoolWork

Five supervisors talked to members of Irving junior high school parent-teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the library of the school. After a short business meeting there were ten minute talks.

John R. Patlow spoke on industrial arts. Miss Rose Shonka talked on household arts, Miss Charlotte Kizer discussed art, C. B. Righter, jr. spoke on music, and Earl Johnson talked on recreation and gym. Exhibits made by students were used by the speakers to illustrate their talks. Miss Hope Probasco played a flute solo, "Sweet Briar."

* * *

Plan Christmas Program.

Organization of the year's work was done by the Pleasant Hill Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Rasmussen. There were forty parents and teachers present.

Plans were made for Christmas program and pie social to be given on December 19th. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Personals

Maurice Read of Chicago spect Thanksgiving with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Read. Mrs. Read's sister, Miss Clara Lawrence of Nemaha is also a week-end guest at the Read home, 2711 South street.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas Higgins and daughter, Srzanne, have just returned from a two months visit in San Fernando, Calif., with Mrs. C. M. Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon.

Mrs. James A. Rayhill and daughter, Miss Daisy Rayhill, of Jacksonville, Ill., are visiting their relatives, Miss Etta Dodds and Mrs. J. L. Berry at 2717 Everett street.

Mrs. C. I. Jones of St. Louis spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grievish.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Reasoner of Burwell, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P Merrick of Los Angeles, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Merrick was formerly Miss Anna Senner of Lincoln.

Dinner For Husbands of DK Chapter

P. E. O. Chapters and Chautauqua Circles Have Busy Week.

Chapter DK, P. E. O. will entertain the B. I. L.'s at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, 1921 C street Friday evening at six thirty. Committee in charge consists of Mrs. George E. Burt, Mrs. Harry Pecha, Mrs. Reg. C. Roper and Mrs. W. G. Dickey.

* * *

Discuss Ideals

Chapter DL, P. E. O., met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Millard C. Lefler. Mrs. W. H. Linn was assisting hostess.

After the business meeting a program of papers and discussions was given on "The Great American Ideal." Mrs. John E. Curtiss presented a paper in which she maintained that justice is the outstanding ideal of our land. Mrs. V. E. Randall emphasized the home as America's greatest ideal.

All present took part in the general discussion. Among the ideals selected were loyalty, love, liberty, power, money and Christianity. The comments of Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich were especially enjoyed.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Cadwallader of DM and Mrs. Good of AU. Dainty refreshments were served.

Sacred History.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. F. attler, 2035 South Eighteenth street on Tuesday afternoon. The book "A Pilgrimage To Palestine" was begun and the following papers were read:

"Mountains, Trees and Caverns" by Mrs. T. H. Goodding.

"Sinai and Significance of What Happened There" by Mrs. Mary C. Merrick.

"The Religion of Sinai and Religion of Sycher" by Mrs. May C. Merrick.

"Jericho, Ancient and Modern and the Philistians" by Mrs. F. Sattler.

"David, the Shepherd, the Man and the King" by Mrs. K. B. Halter.

* * *

Memory Demonstrated.

The Hellenic Chautauqua Circle met Tuesday morning at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Minor Bacon presiding. Mrs. C. E. Burton led the mottoes and the lesson for the day, which was the eighth chapter of Edgar J. Swift's book, "Psychology and the Day's Work." The subject was "Testimony and Rumor—Our Varying Selves." As an illustration of varying reports of the same event by "eye witnesses," at a whistle signal given suddenly by Mrs. Burton, the door burst open and Mrs. W. W. Day and Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Hellenic graduates of last year, rushed into the room quarreling fiercely over an imported handbag which both claimed. They raced madly around the room once, and out again, a shot having been fired during the struggle. The class was given three minutes to write the reports, the papers collected, then read aloud, the two participants in the little drama coming in to act as judges. No two reports agreed in every detail, and yet they were given immediately after the event, without the dulling of memory by the lapse of time between. Papers on the lesson were given as follows: "Memory as Illustrated in Court Trials," Mrs. Mary Lakeman; "Concentration a Factor of Memory," Mrs. E. E. Blackman; "Imagination and Memory," Mrs. Fern L. Upton. A review of the lesson bzought out very interesting discussions

Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh reported on the memory test she had conducted at the previous meeting, the first prize going to Mrs. Mary Lakeman, the second to Mrs. Roscoe Abbott. Mrs. J. C. Tuttle gave the critic's report.

Children In P.T.A. Programs

Children of various schools took part in programs of Parent-Teacher association meetings last week by giving plays and music.

Over one hundred and fifty members of Havelock junior high school chorus and fifty members of the orchestra played several numbers for the general parent-teacher association meeting Tuesday in Havelock high school auditorium. A large crowd heard the music and an address on "Obedience" by Superintendent Evan L. Flory.

Given Health Play.

A health play was presented by members of the seventh grade at Van Fleet school before the Van Fleet Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday in the school building. Miss Rose Clark offered suggestions for library books in the grades. Books for children were discussed by Miss Iola Garrison of teachers college of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. LeRoy Gates was elected president to take the place of Mrs. Loren Mills who has moved to Hastings. The meeting was directed by Mrs. E. S. Archard.

Choosing Toys.

That Christmas toys should be selected to fill the needs of the child was emphasized by Miss Clara Wilson, head of the kindergarten department of teachers' college of the University of Nebraska, in her talk "Choosing Christmas Toys" given before members of Hartley Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school house.

Tests for selecting toys as given by Miss Wilson are: first, does it suit the age of the child, second has it any possibilities, and third is it safe, durable, and attractive?

After a report of work done for the home bound child by city schools, there was a response to the call of "Near East Relief." Pupils of the first and second grades gave a group of songs, and children of the third grades gave Thanksgiving exercises and songs.

Hold Size Social.

A size social was held Wednesday evening by Pleasant-View Parent-Teacher association of district 76 at t he school house. Proceeds of a home made candy sale during the evening will go toward the Parent-Teacher association fund.

President Dean started November 30, on a two-weeks' trip east in the interests of the college. He will spend most of this period in New York City. He expects to return about December 13.

Four Generation Group.

Although the picture of the four-generation group above was taken twenty years ago, all of the persons shown are still alive. The illustration shows seated. Mrs. Catherine Walker (right), Mrs. Sarah Lang (left), and standing, from left to right, Mrs. Mollie Hyman, and Mrs. Bertha Ryan.

Mrs. Walker, who recently celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday is the great-great grandmother. She has three great-great grandchildren which are shown in the picture, thirty great grandchildren, and twenty-eight grand children.

New P. T. A. Groups Are Organized

Advancement in parent-teacher work is shown in the recent formation of several new associations in rural school districts.

Union Parent-Teacher association was organized recently in school district 36 of Clay county by Miss Fannie R. Haylett, county superintendent. Officers elected are: Ray Milegan of Fairfield, president; Frank Rousche vice-president; Mrs. Wilber Paulus of Fairfield, treasurer.

* * *

Custer County.

School districts 147 and 117 of Custer county formed the Eureka-Pleasant Hill Parent-Teacher association late in November. The newly elected officers are: Walter Spooner, of Anselmo, president; Mrs. Harry Kellenbarger, vice-president; Miss Eva Krenz, secretary; and Mrs. Agnes Fleishman of Anselmo, treasurer.

* * *

Laurel Hill.

County Superintendent E. F. Aldrich of Harlan county reports the organization of Laurel Hill Parent-Teacher association in school district 51. The officers of the new association are: E. J. Swindell of Oxford, president; Miss Eda Knuth, vice-president; Mrs. George Hidenach, secretary; and Mrs. C. A. Collett of Oxford, treasurer.

* * *

Harlan County.

Greenville Parent-Teacher association of school district 5 of Harlan county was organized recently by county superintendent E. F. Aldrich. The officers are: M. L. Kaup of Alma, president; Miss Lillie Longsine, vice-president; Miss Viola Bryant of Alma, secretary-treasurer.

Wesleyan Notes

Students who stayed in Lincoln for the holidays were entertained at a skating party, a house party and a hike during the week. The skating party, which was planned by Evelyn Huestis and Helen Duey, both of Lincoln, was held Friday afternoon. The house party, given Friday evening, was planned by Alice Sala and Velva Vaughan, both of Lincoln, Saturday morning, the students took some of the children from the Orphans' home for a hike and games. Harold Strombom of Clarks, and Jeanette Dutton of Oakland, were in charge of this hike.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prouty, both of the class of 1922, St. Louis, Mo., were recent campus visitors.

Dean H. C. Gossard will speak in chapel December 3 on the subject, "In the Beginning."

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Two Nebraska Men Spend Interesting Summer Prospecting for Oil and Gas In Guatemala

BY PEARL COLLETT.

When Guatemalans go buggy-riding in Guatemala they don't do it with buggies. In fact if you are in Guatemala you will do as the Guatemalans do.

Graveled and macademized highways down there are as rare as violets in a desert. When high caste and wealthy natives there want to take their Chiquita Marias out for a racy spin they never venture out of the city limits with their automobiles for the big reason that there simply are no roads. Bigger reasons are the surrounding mountains and of course mountain trails can't be blazed with sport roadsters.

And if Pedro does not possess so many pesos, he may still be the proud owner of some means of transportation and might chance to give his own pretty Rosa a Burro ride by the moonlight. A burro is certainly better than no burro at all, and a burro ride is assuredly more interesting than no ride at all.

Motor boats, ships and docile, nice-tempered little burros were means of travel this summer for Prof. E. F. Schramm of the Geological department of the University of Nebraska and Guy F. Scholl, '24, of Milford, who went on a two months' trip to Guatemala, Soutn America, studying the oil possibilities of that country. Much of the work of the two geologists was carried on with the aid of an airplane furnished by the government.

Conditions Favorable.

The two Nebraskans left August 1 for Guatemala and returned to the States September 22. They were sent out by one of the larger oil companies in the mid continent district to make an examination of the territory to see if any portion of the country was oil and gas producin. So far there has been no oil discovered save for one oil well drilled on the northern border of Guatemala next to the southern Mexican boundary. Professor Schramm stated that the stratigraphy and structure in Guatemala are favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas there, however.

Gasoline by the gallon is almost as expensive down there as some of our light drinks in the States. It sold for seventy-five cents a gallon all over the republic this summer, said Professor Schramm.

There are many American made cars seen in Guatemala City and the majority of these are large expensive cars since the import duty is the same for small or large car.

Go By Water.

In stressing how impossible it was to travel anywhere about the republic Professor Schramm explained that the trip between Puerto Barrios and Guatemala City, a distance of only 195 miles, could not be traveled by road and that the only connection between the two points was by a narrow gauge railway belonging to the International Railway of Central America. People living along the coast are not hindered particularly as they can travel by water.

Plantation owners run their own motor boats up and down the rivers and use this means of transporting their products to the coast where United Fruit Company boats take them on. One of these larger boats may carry from 30,000 to 90,000 bunches of bananas.

The poorer class of natives resort entirely to pack mules for transportation and "transportation" there means transportation of products for the average native walks or runs beside his burro. Native men carry heavy loads weighing from 65 to 75 pounds apiece with apparent ease, often twenty or thirty miles. Professor Schramm said the people were very lithe and fast runners. They are of small build, with feature similar to the Japanese. Sixty per cent are pure Indian and the remaining forty per cent are half caste. People are either wealthy or poor there, for there is no middle class.

Grow Best Coffee.

Coffee and banana plantations form two main industries of the republic. They are usually foreign owned. Americans own most of the banana plantations which range from 3,000 to 4,000 acres apiece. These are located in valleys or along the coast where they receive bountiful rainfall and warm climate. The coffee plantations, belonging mainly to Germans or Englishmen, are in more hilly or mountainous territory. "The Americans really never get the best grade of coffee in this country," said Professor Schramm, "because it is not known that Guatemala raises the highest grade of coffee produced and this is naturally exported to England by her people."

The United States gets about 75 per cent of the exports from Guatemala and the balance of trade is distinctly in favor of Guatemala. The last fiscal year they imported five and one-half million dollars from the United States and exported about sixteen million dllars of products to us. The United States ships much corn to this republic for even though they can raise this product themselves it is almost always destroyed by insects. Professor Schramm believes that much could be done in the United States attempting to raise her export trade to this country and thereby leveling the balance of trade. He says that government officials are anxious to develop the country and are doing all they can to co-operate with European and American companies to develop mineral and agricultural resources. Import and export duties are extremely high and this is almost their sole means of raising revenue for the government.

Interesting River Trip.

On their trip along the east coast they traveled up rivers by motor boat. Their trip up the beautiful Polochic river was typically tropical. There were enormous alligators on the banks and floundering about in the water every hundred yards, thousands of chattering monkeys hopping about in the thick network of tree limbs and vines, gorgeous colored macaws. The trip up the Rio Dulce, meaning Sweet River in Spanish, across Lake Isabel and then into the Polochic river, is said to be one of the most scenic trips in the republic. On this trip they took with them an Indian cook, seven or eight soldiers given them by the government to serve as guides and carry baggage. At times they traveled ala burro, and there were times when they stretched out flat on the top of banana cars if they really wanted to get places and had no other way.

Out in the hilly and mountainous regions they tented, or stayed over night at the country residence of some native. This country home consisted of a small one room hut made of bamboo and thatched palm leaves, probably built on the bank of a river. Be there a family of two or twenty, one room was the maximum and the whole family dwelt there.

The better class of people, especially in larger cities, live in adobe houses and have exquisitely carved furniture. The mahogany and cedar woods are common there and this province has five very high class furniture factories. Rosewood, ironwood used for ship building, rubber, gum copal, sarsaparilla and logwood are other main woods. One of their finest woods, Santa Maria, is very similar to our oak. Another Sangre de Drago, or Dragon's Blood, is red when cut and then turns brown on exposure and is used for ceilings and decorative purposes.

Even the homely looking cactus has its good "points." Country people go pick themselves a stalwart cactus tree and like good George Washingtons take out their little hatchets and cut themselves a three foot limb. They will cut another and another and then plant them in the ground close together and after a nice dry season these cacti will flourish and grow into great big cactus trees. Behold—a Guatemalan fence. Why dig post holes and visit lumber yards when one can grow one's own posts?

Guatemala City of 125,000 population, was especially interesting to Prof. Schramm. He believes that it needs a fine automobile road from Puerto Barrios to San Jose on the Pacific Coast and this would make a road clear across the republic. There are many excellent hotels there just as in the states.

Great Festival.

A national fiesta was held there while he was in the city. He said that everyone took the week off and since there was no one to do business with he was forced to take the week off too. People spend most of their time with games, dancing and all the government officials close up their roll top desks and attend with their families.

Guatemala City has a large market place when men and women from five to thirty miles around come each day to display their wares and barter. Some start early in the morning and walk in with their burros which are laden down with their products. Each night they go back to their homes. They sell native hand woven blankets, sugar cane, cotton, rice, tobacco, cocoa, maize, pineapples, guavas and citrons.

A Guatemalan menu would probably read much like this: Alligator pears or bananas, black beans, tortia (made out of corn meal and water), plantain (baked, boiled or fried with flour), vegetable soup (hot and spicy), wild turkey or tepeizequinte, Iguana soup made from the long-tailed lizard. Now by this time everyone has given up trying to pronounce tepeizequinte and is beginning to wonder what it means so it must be explained that this is a very delicious meat that comes from an animal very similar to the pig but not of that same family. It is more edible and sweeter than pork. People in that country are good earnest vegetarians and fruit-eaters.

Women Like Cigars.

And even the women like their after-dinner cigars. The Guatemalan woman's greatest extravagances are neither Spanish combs, earrings or silk hose—but cigars. All imported cigars there are luxuries. They cost the average admission price to a theater, fifty to seventy-five cents apiece for American made cigars costing ten or fifteen cents here. There has been no research made on the subject as to the cause, but men almost entirely smoke cigarets while their better halves go puffing down the street with ominous black cigars between their lips.

"Women certainly do work, lots of it," laughed Prof. Schramm in answer to the question whether women went a-teaing or a-working. He told of the large open air public laundries in Guatemala City where women brought their clothes, washed them out on hard stone washboards and hung them out on native grasses to dry. A laundry down there would simply be a fade-out for these public laundries are located all over the city.

And when Senora or Senorita go shopping they don't carry a two by four inch coin purse and tell the clerk to "deliver it." They are on the cash and carry basis. A native woman is always seen going down the street on a little trot, with a huge open basket resembling a huge dishpan balanced on top of her head by means of a small oval cloth turban beneath. In this basket she will drop meat, fruit, vegetables, shoes, clothing or perhaps now and then a live chicken may be seen craning its head over the precipice of the basket. It is quite an accomplishment to tourists but to the native woman it is merely a habit and convenience. They go trotting along, stopping to view displayed wares or chatting with their next door neighbor whom they chance to meet.

Prof. Schramm said it was most usual for large flocks of buzzards to be seen sitting in the streets of towns. People want them around because they act as a sort of police in protecting them against insects and they form sort of a sanitary police.

When questioned whether Guatemalans took their daily siestas Prof. Schramm laughed and said that the better classes did for the reasons that they could afford to take time off and they had homes with patios which were conducive to afternoon naps.

Views taken by Prof E. F. Schramm the past summer in Guatemala. Top left view showing a giant cactus in the department of Zacapa Guatemala; lower left view showing a Coyal palm at Antigua Guatemala, one of the most luxuriant and beautiful of palms growing there; upper right view of the Falls of the Lima, near Rio Hondo Guatemala; lower right view of native men gathering bananas on a large banana plantation.

Noted Aero Engineers Will Attend Wright Celebration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—From December 5 to 17 the United States in general and Washington, Chicago, Dayton and Kitty Hawk, N. C., in particular will play host to the most distinguished aeronautical engineers and designers of the world.

More than a hundred representatives of a dozen countries are expected in this country for three meetings of air experts. Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first successful flight in a power driven airplane, made by Wilbur and Orville Wright, December 17, these men, who have followed the paths pointed out by the Wrights, will assemble to honor earlier pioneers and to review the progress of aviation during the last quarter of a century.

Twenty-five years ago the Wrights had much trouble in getting their cumbersome, kite-like plane off the ground, and it flew clumsily. It was unable to stay above the earth for more than a few minutes at a time. The group which will visit this country to celebrate that shaky flight will be transported from place to place in giant machines carrying ten or more persons and zooming tnrough the air at a better than 100 mile an hour clip. If necessary they can stay up twenty hours and cross a continent.

Foreigners Entertained.

The foreign visitors will be met on shipboard and taken to Chicago by rail and air December 5. In Chicago they will attend the International Aeronautics exposition, going from there to Dayton, home of the Wrights, December 10, and thence to Washington for a three day meeting of the International Civil Aeronautics Conference beginning the twelfth. At the conclusion of this meeting they will go to Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the Wrights made their first flights.

At the Chicago exposition the visitors will see every type of American commercial and fighting planes, motors, accessories, etc. American air experts there will see European planes, equipment and safety devices, and get a slant on what our air-minded neighbors across the Atlantic are doing about flying. Statistics show they are ahead of the United States in commercial airline operation. It was with a view of providing an impetus which might result in the United States' overtaking them that the series of conferences were planned.

In Dayton the aeronautical experts will visit the experimental laboratories of the Army air service, seeing the newest developments in American aviation, and inspecting plans to be carried out in 1929.

Discuss Air Problems.

Three sessions for discussion of air problems will be held in Washington, one each morning of the conference. Delegates will attempt to work out improvements and eliminate a number of impediments to progress during these meetings. Time will be devoted to safety devices and to plans for a general expansion of commercial flying in this countr. American wants to get the opinion of the best aviation minds on how to interest the average man in flying and, more important, how to make flying safe for him.

Almost every government official of importance will receive the visitors. President Coolidge will greet them at the white house the afternoon of their first day here, December 12.

Following the Washington conference the delegates will go to Kitty Hawk to assist in laying the cornerstone for a monument to the Wrights to be erected by the government and in placing a memorial to the two pioneers by the National Aeronautics Association.

An army and navy air circus will be provided for the distinguished guests of America during their stay here. They will be conducted through the laboratories of the commerce department.

Army, navy and commercial air officials believe the series of conferences will prove a great impetus to commercial aviation and will result in a better general understanding of the problems of aviation and the way they are being worked out by engineers of the world.

LEPER CURED BY CHALMOOGRA OIL RETURNS HOME

Dreaded Disease Contracted While Serving In Philippines.

TRYON, N. C., Dec. 1—(I.N.S.)—John Early, probably the world's most highly advertised leper, is back home again, this time for the rest of his life, to live and till the soil of his beloved mountins in peace.

Early, in spite of the fact that he spent more time outside of a leprosarium than in one ,and gave the federal authorities more worry than the prohibition question, has been finally pronounced cured of the dread disease, and has come again to the mountains.

Got It In Philippines.

Now an elderly man, Early contracted the disease when serving in the army in the Philippines many years ago. Returning to the States he was installed in the federal leprosarium at Carrville, La., for treatment.

But he wouldn't stay. He hadn't been there long until he walked out one day and some way managed to make his way back to the little farm he owns near here.

He was returned, but he repeated the performance, not once but six or seven times. Always throwing a fright into the authorities and any immediate neighborhood he happened to be identified in, and despite the fact that he was an outcast amongst his own friends and people, he wanted to live in his mountains.

Although his mountain neighbors shunned close personal contact with him, they sympathized with Early, and the last time he escaped from Carrville and turned up here they petitioned the authorities to let him remain in his lonesome little cabin.

Disease Arrested.

He was taken back, however. This time they kept him long enough to inject a sufficient quantity of chalmoogra oil into his veins to forestall the disease that was gradually eating his life away, and finally pronounced him, not cured, but described the progress of the leprosy "arrested" — which means the same thing.

Early immediately set about tilling his little patch of mountain soil and establishing himself again in the land to which his heartstrings are tied and the rocky slopes which, embracing him in his childhood, will gather him in at the end of the few years he has to live.

PUBLISH POPULAR EDITION OF BIBLE

PARIS, Dec. 1—(INS)— In spite of the fact that earlier editions of the Bible will probably never be entirely exhausted, new ones are being published every now and then.

An original edition of the New Testament has just come out in Paris and is called a "Bible for the Layman." The cover bears the quotation from Victor Hugo; "Pythagoras, Epicurus, Socrates and Plato are torches: Christ is the daylight."

The wisdom of the greatest of all books is presented in a popular manner to make it attractive to all classes. It is in plain type, with no notes or scholarly introductions but closely follows the original Greek. The editors suggest that English-speaking people read it as an aid to learning French.

Come Shop With Modern Eve

I SPEND every available moment either shopping for you or gleaning new ideas in the Lincoln shop to chat about in this column and still I'm not satisfied I even want to do more shopping. Now that the stores are fairly gleaming with Christmas decoration and new stocks, I'm just itching to spend more of your money. Write to me in care of the Lincoln Star.

MODERN EVE.

The Entire Fourth Floor

OF Ridnour's has been devoted to a huge toy department and there are just loads of toys of all kinds for boys and girls. The very beautiful part of shopping there is the fact that you have plenty of space to roam around in and you find such extremely low prices. From five cents to forty-two dollars.

Usually the Most Desired

GIFT is not only one of beauty, but also, one of usefulness and comfort as well. At the Famous you'll find all sorts of comfy slippers to supply these friends of yours. From comfy felts, to very dainty and alluring ones of colored kid and satin and the price range is from 87 cents to $3.85.

Removal Announcement

OWING to their ever increasing business the Vogue Beauty Shop have found it necessary to obtain larger and more spacious quarters and they take pleasure in announcing to their many old and new friends and patrons that on December the third, they shall be located at suite 231-2-3-4-5 in the new Stuart building on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and P street. Phone B2526.

Clever Musical Jugs

THAT can be used as artistic and quaint door-tops, and powder-boxes that really play tunes are some of the individual and artistic gifts to be seen in the new gift section at Magee's. What you didn't know they had such a department? Well see for yourself. There are other lovely gift novelties there too. See these off the men's hat section on first floor.

If You're Looking

FOR some thing really individual and inexpensive in the way of lovely hand-made things,. let me direct you to the Hand-Craft Shop 1206 M street. Miss Mable Dobbs and Mrs. W. H. Eicher have risen to the needs of their many friends and patrons and have established this little nook. You'll be serenely sure, when you give gifts from the Hand-Craft Shop.

Have You Heard

THE new songs? I mean the two new ones that are taking folks by storm and they're playing everywhere. "Sweetheart of youth" is an old time melody the writer's ballad to his mother, and "Sweetheart Where Are You," is a very catchy air and sweet melody, both may be obtained from your music store.

I Rambled Through the

DRESS department at Ridnour's and fairly raved at the low prices marked on their formals and they told me that these prices were half of the original mark, so, my dears, they are bargains. Each a delight, and each decidedly different from the others. Such a riot of color, wisps of filminess, and gorgeous styles. You'll never find better for the money.

Reduce or Build Up—

THIS youth-giving way. Champe's method substitutes good solid tissues for bulging, unhealthy fat. Safe and Sane. It's every woman's right to possess a good figure. Consult us without obligation. Let us tell you what we can do for you and show you with a free demonstration. We are doing wonders for others, why not you? Results guaranteed. One months course $15.00. Let Champe's put you on the right road today. Champe's Reducing Parlor, 1227 N. B5173.

Champe Says—

NO longer do you need to wait until the last of your old permanent wave is out of your hair to have another. Women who had their last permanent waves in June, July and August and have a few new inches of straight hair next to their scalps are now coming to Champe's and having new permaments right over the old ones that have partially grown out. Champe's assure you a perfect re-wave as often as you like. Let us give you a free test curl to prove this. Champe's price is five dollars for complete permanent wave. Evening appointments each Tuesday. Champe's talks on permanent waving and the care of the hair are featured over radio station WAAW (Omaha Grain Exchange), each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Free waves to listeners. Shampoo and finger wave one dollar. Expert bobbing. No appointments needed. Champe's Beauty Shop. 1229 N Street(upstairs), also shops located in Omaha and St. Joseph, Mo.

These are the salient features of the fashions shown at the Paris midseason openings and which are significant in the shaping of resort and spring styles.

The majority of dresses for daytime wear are of one-piece composition, accenting complicated styling that is associated with afternoon wear rather than strictly sports.

The uneven hemline is extended to afternoon frocks.

The Nippon Art Goods

COMPANY is especially popular for those little oriental novelties at a very popular price. Chinese embroideries, hand painted bits, beads, screens, etc. See these in Rudge & Guenzel's building on Twelfth street.

Don't Fail to See

GOLD'S big display ad on page three of the society section today. Read about their fine sale of slightly defective rayon undies. The defect is ever so slight and the price is so much lower, that I think they'd make nice gifts.

Mrs. and Mr. E. G. Carsh

WELL known beauty operator and barber are announcing the opening of their new shop, 1216 M street, December the third. They wish to extend an invitation to their new and old friends and patrons to call on them, there. B5507.

Sleeveless Blouse New Candidate

THE evening mode receives consideration in two types of blouces— the sleeveless blouse for wear with a separate skirt and the cocktail jacket to be worn either as an additional ornamental accessory or in place of a shawl over an evening gown. These cocktail jackets sponsor long sleeves, in the majorty of cases, but a few sleeveless jackets appear. Paillettes of gold or silver, in diversity of design, are favored over chiffon or georgette, and brilliant lames are also exploited.

There's a Reason for Everything

THEY say, so I got busy and found out the reason why Harris-Goars can sell gorgeous blue-white diamonds that are perfect, for so little cost and give you twelve months to pay it, too. They tell me they are the only jewelers in Lincoln who import their own diamonds from Antwerp. This means a saving of from 15 to 30 per cent and the added feature of twelve months to pay for it. Think of these things when you are selecting for your "certain someone" this Christmas. I also found Hand tooled leather bags selling from six dollars and fifty cents to twenty-five dollars. Colored toilet sets are taking this season by storm. Those at Harris-Goars are exceptionally nice and very inexpensive.

They're Colorful and Snappy

THOSE hats at Gold's and spring shades of cameo, aster, pendora green, lido sand, are all entirely new. One of scull effect with long ear sides of yale blue especially attracted my attention. Matrons may find elegant crepe and faille models faced flatteringly with shades of flesh.

No Matter How Much

CHRISTMAS there is in the air folks have stopped long enough to make sure that their family is warm enough to enjoy the day at home around the fireside. You must be sure you get your money's worth in the fuel you use, so no matter whether its distillate or coal, to get the best at the best price, call the Whitebreast Coal Co., B-3228.

Instead of a Worry

AND a bother, your moving problems may be a pleasure, if your'e pulling up stakes and moving a long distance like California or some other long distance, you'll save time, money and inconvenience if you let the Globe delivery ship your household goods by truck. These big trucks of theirs are especially equipped for safe long distance travel and not nearly so expensive. They will also attend to the crating and packing of the goods. You know it's always wisest to get the services of specialists and the Globe Delivery are certainly specialists in the art of moving. Call them at B6737 and book your order early.

Lou Holden's Russian Dressing

CAN be obtained at all grocers for only thirty-five cents a bottle. My how it adds to the delicacy of salads, and is especially nice as a meat dressing. Keep a bottle on hand.

There Is Nothing Nicer

OR more appropriate as a Christmas gift to the house wife than that of china and did you know that you could get factory prices on some very lovely cream-colored antique ivory china? All you have to do is to take the coupons that you get with your purchases at the State Oil Company station and add the factory price and you may obtain these pieces that way. This would be a fine way for hubby to do.

See the Latest Easy Washer

WORK in your home—with your clothes. Have a week's washing done free, by one of our demonstrators. Phone for it today. Easy Washer Shop, 236 So. 12th. Phone B5081.

Revival of Georgette Indicated for Formal Wear

GEORGETTE, the revival of which is indicated by the amount shown in the Paris midseason openings, is reinstated in the list of exclusive silks for afternoon and evening wear. Heavy qualities are in demand, the richness of the weave putting it in the "exclusive" class.

Chiffons in heavy weaves, either flat or crepy, are still in good standing, and are being used extensively for dancing frocks and afternoon gowns; the reaction toward georgette is explained by the fact that chiffon is so widely used by popular priced houses as to lose its appeal with some of the fashionable minority.

Moire and poult de soie in black, off-whites and colors, are more than ever important, the former fabric being notable in metallic as well as plain versions. Significance is also attached to metallic novelties on chiffon foundations, which are utilized for both gowns and wraps.

AS THE curtain descends upon the last Paris opening, and the swift dash for home brings American costume authorities to these shores, reports from arrivals on the large ocean liners reveal the style ideas meriting their approval. Within the past week have come clear descriptions affecting costumes for Southern resort wear, treating of their silhouette variations; selected fabrics; color ranges and combinations.

Longer, Even Skirts.

Daytime dresses described by returning stylists endorse the even hemline, with skirts definitely lengthened. Interest centers upon treatments of skirts and of sleeves, two points admitting wide variety of fashioning. One-piece frocks dominate for all occasions with the exception of sports. Full-skirted silhouettes are praised for their effect of youthful animation.

Flattering Necklines.

Afternoon dresses favoring heavy, shiny satin; printed silks, when the designs are unusual and distinctive, meet with approval.

An interesting color arrangement imparts distinction to colored satin dresses, which have a touch of white, flesh or the "off-white" tints, at the neckline. The flattering effect is heightened when a scarf or bow treatment adds a softening line. Faille silks are cited for tailored daytime dresses.

Colors Blend With Sunburn.

In specifying the colors likely to appeal for resort wear, the general dictum is for shades which combine well with sunburned complexions. French pastels, many variations of blue, bright reds and colorful greens find reiterated endorsement.

Animated Evening Frocks.

In evening dresses the appeal is picturesque. Always the quality of animation rules supreme, affecting the robe de style just as much as the sophisticated draped gown. New ideas in handling fabrics are accredited with the power to vary the silhouette in evening dresses. By means of the side puff or chou, an irregular contour is created and the loose drape or pannier suspended from this fabric concentration results in an uneven hemline. Godets serve to center interest either at the front or at the back of the skirt. Again the uneven hemline prevails, in treatments of this nature.

—Advertisement.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

A supressed daughter—not as a complex, but socially—A super-harassed wife, and the whats and whys on the origin of the species—A motley collection in today's mailbag. Does age forget its youth—Should a mother sacrifice happiness for children and last but not least, how can an "overpopular" young man keep the girls away from him.

Youth cries to me, complaining of too modern parents, parents who indulge in bridge, dancin, week end house parties, travel to the neglect of their children. Old-fashioned age writes, horror stricken at parents who have forgotten that they have grown up, and are facing responsibilities in the children that are theirs.

Now and again, perhaps when I get a letter in a strain similar to this, I wonder if there aren't too many fathers and mothers who have forgotten youth. In place of hanging on to a flying youth, they have put it out of all memory and have forgotten that it comes but once and that it should be lived at its fullest and richest. Beth suffers with that type of parents, and, if she has stated her case fairly, I'm inclined to sympathize with her. What say you?

Do Parents Forget Youth.

Dear Minerva: I am twenty-one, fairly good looking, with a not too dull personality. I can play, cook a scrumptious meal, sew rather well, and keep house. I am a high school graduate, but have never been to college because my parents believe the place for a girl is at home, and they would not allow me to go fifty miles away to school.

Here is my difficulty. I have never in my life been allowed to have a date with a man. During the high school days, my parents would not consider allowing me even to go to school parties with the high school boys. They refused to allow me to work down town in the four years since graduation, and, though I have met few men, being so closely at home, the one or two in the neighborhood who have called me have had no success, because of my parents not allowing me to go out.

I'm getting tired of it. I have always obeyed, but I want a little fun before I die, and the days are slipping by. I want to meet men, and maybe acquire me a husband, a home, and some babies. You will say that I'm of age, and could strike out for myself, but I don't want to hurt my parents, because they have been good to me according to their ways of thinking.

Mother says no nice girl would ever think of seeking a husband. Father and she grew up on adjoining farms, and she may not have had ot go after him, but at least she didn't evidently refuse him every time he rode over. I'm modern enough to think a girl has to do a little of the courting if she has a husband. BETH.

A. I sincerely admire you for not wishing to hurt your parents, but I think you are old enough to take a definite stand. Get them together, bring up the subject, and talk it over boldly, quietly, and rationally. Insist on your right to be heard and to have your youth, and do not retreat from your stand. Perhaps they have thought you indifferent because of your extreme obedience, and have not considered your attitude, and will give you proper freedom.

If they are unyielding, haven't you an aunt or a cousin who is on your side, and who will invite you for a visit? Do not fail to go, and it is possible you will meet some young eligible at the home. If you gain a boy friend, a definite person, it may make all the difference in the world in your parent's attitude.

Children Versus Divorce Court.

Here is tragedy, real tragedy. How can I tell a woman with four children that she should leave her husband? So drastic a step requires more wisdom than any of us can give, only a person who can see one, five, ten, twenty years into the future of herself and her children can answer that adequately. And where is the one who can do that?

Dear Minerva: I read your Mail when I see a paper. That isn't very often. Maybe you can help me.

My husband isn't good to me. He beats me, all the time. He strikes the children and tell them to "shut up." He spends all his money some place. I don't know where. I take in washing, but I have a lot to do and I'm not very well and the children take a lot of time.

I have four. They are eight, seven five, and three. Two died. Shall I leave my husband? I can work, housework and like that, but I couldn't take the children with me. Or shall I stay? Mrs. M.

A. Unless you can visit the county attorney, and ask him to help secure some of your husband's wages for you, divorce seems the best solution of your problem. In that way, the courts will demand he pay some definite amount to you weekly, and you will have that for a basis for the children.

Divorce isn't the best, for it means hard, unending labor for you, but it does make your husband somewhat responsible for his family. For the children it is better. To be raised in a home with a brutal father gives them a wrong, a wicked conception of the word, which is too apt to color their later life.

Unless you can do washing and ironing at home, it may be best to put your children in a home until you are settled, financially and mentally. There are too many to take into a private situation, and if you go out to work, they will be cared for in a superior fashion in a home to that of allowing them to run the streets when you can not be with them.

Do you have any sort of talent that you could use for your greater financial betterment? If so, don't fail to develop it, even though you must borrow a small sum of money. I always think of Alice Foote MacDougall, left a widow with small children and small means, and who has developed into one of the leading business women of the country.

Evolution Again to the Fore.

Here's our old friend, Evolution. J. B. S. has quite a bit to say on the disputed subject, but more to say on Christianity and its influences. He is answering Dr. J. P., and their ideas are developing into a lively written debate:

My Dear Minerva:—There appeared in your column some time ago a letter telling us about "The Common Ancestor." This gifted writer is able to look back millions of years and see the dark creatures that then existed and the liaisons into which they entered: Seaweeds changing into fishes, etc. In my letter I was trying to make these various changes graphic, to put in the details, as it were. And now comes Dr. J. P. to the writer's defence against my "ineptitudes," and charging me with ridicule! The Doctor's article comes under the heading, "Intellectual Steam." I hope the Doctor did not make a mistake. It seems as if what he has written might so fitly come under the heading "Intellectual Exhaust."

As to proofs of evolution, Dr. J. P. says that Dorsey declares that there are millions of them. And that is a good many. But how easy it is to say that. But just show us one bit of the seashore where the seaweeds are changing into fishes, as our luminous writer declares is the case. Let us catch just one little fish in the act of changing himself into an amphibian that is making a mammal out of himself, or the mammal that is stepping out of the ranks of the animal world and becoming a human, and we shall be satisfied and willing to dispense with the millions of words of the verbose evolutionary writers. Of course, we are reminded, that it takes millions of years for these changes to come about. But I still protest that all the millions of years that there ever have been lie back of nature at the present time. Why are these changes not taking place at this present time? Why must we always go away back into the dark and misty past to find these things taking place? Dr. J. P. says he has in his possession "a rock which has imbedded in it what was once a fish some five feet long and this rock was taken from a rocky bank of a dry creek here in Kansas." Is this intended as another of the many proofs of evolution? If so, I must confess that I do not "understand the language." So far as evolution is concerned, it would seem to my benighted intelligence to be what is termed "a propos of nothing."

The writer of "Our Common Ancestor" stated that there are a great many babies born with tails which the doctor has to cut away. Dr. J. P. neglected to tell us how many of these he has been under the necessity of removing. He states, however, that "the coccyx is the remnant of a tail." This intelligence opens up an interesting line of thought. We have shoulder blades, too. As we think it over, it comes to us that these shoulder blades and arms must be remnants of wings. In the long long ago it must certainly be that a bird mingled in the line of "Our Common Ancestor." This accounts for the ease with which men are taking to the air in these days. We have here incontrovertible proof that man is descended from the birds. This we may safely put into the list of "the assured results of science." We have not yet ascertained positively what particular bird is guilty, whether the eagle, the king of birds, or the buzzard. (We hope it is not the latter). And now we have become suspicious of the human nose. Some people have such long noses, they seem always to be sticking them into other people's business. Could it be possible that the nose is the remnant of a proboscis? The more we think about it the more convinced we are that it is even so. Undoubtedly the elephant or the wild hog must be numbered among our progenitors. Most likely the latter. This explains why it is that the road and other varieties of hogs are so common.

Writes Dr. J. P.: "J. B. S. says that "It is only in lands where the spirit of the Nazarene has come into the hearts of men that woman has been made man's equal." And that is absolutely true. Then he tells us about "a prominent Protestant clergyman." In his pulpit, as late as 1880, he said something to the effect that a wife must always be subject to her husband, no matter what his character or his crimes might be. She must never under any consideration leave him. And he tells of a wife in Manchester who was shamefully wronged by her husband. Dr. J. P., if you would give a little more consideration for your Bible, if you have one, you would know that neither of these men had "the spirit of the Nazarene." Jesus Christ was ever the champion of woman. When the scribes and pharisees brought before Him a woman who was charged with impurity and He was asked if she should be stoned according to the law of Moses or not, He replied, "Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone." Then, with his finger He wrote upon the ground. And the conscience of the men got busy and they began to sneak away, beginning with the oldest of them. And Jesus, looking up, beheld the wman in the midst. "Has no man condemned thee," He asked. "No man, Lord," she replied. "Neither do I condemn thee," He answered; "go and sin no more." The heart of the teaching of Jesus Christ is love.—Love even for enemies. This spirit in the hearts of men results in their freeing of their slaves and in putting woman in her rightful place as the equal of man. Paul, the servant of Jesus Christ writes, "Husbands, love your wives and be not bitter against them." Peter's message is, "Husbands, dwell with your wives according to knowledge, giving honor unto the wife, as unto the weaker vessel, and as being heirs together of the grace of life, that your prayers be not hindered." Then there is that wonderful chapter on love found in the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. If you wish to know something of the treatment that women receive in heathen lands, read "Mother India."

Dr. J. P. declares that the improved condition of woman in Christian lands is due not to religion but to the spread of knowledge and intelligence. Will you please explain to us, Doctor, why this spread of knowledge and intelligence is confined to Christian lands? If you do not know, I will tell you. It is because Jesus Christ is "the Sun of Righteousness." Under the dominant influence of this divine being, the mind of man as well as his spirit wakens up and comes to its best estate. China and other heathen lands have been intellectually asleep for thousands of years. But, just as soon as "the Spirit of the Nazarene" has taken possession of them, they will waken up and will take their rightful place in the world.

Dr. J. P. states that the Bible is a human book. If that were true, its foes would have destroyed it long ago. It is, however, "the Word of the Lord which endureth forever." There are many proofs of its inspiration. We must not enter into this for Minerva's patience will be exhausted. Suffice to say that the Bible is an anvil on which many critics have broken their little hammers. It is a cube which, being overturned, is found standing, just as before. And he who withstands it is fighting against God. I know of a number of men who are in the forefront of scientific attainments who accept the Genesis account of creation as absolutely correct. And there are no doubt many of such men that I do not know of.

Dr. J. P., please do not misquote me. I did not say that wherever the missionaries go there springs up a fine civilization. I said that wherever the missionaries go with the Bible that when they get its truths into the minds and hearts of the people that there springs up a fine civilization. And that is absolutely true. You say that during the dark ages people were Christian, they had implicit faith in their church and that those who had not were tortured and killed. That they were religious but their civilization was anything but fine. With this I am in absolute agreement with you, except that I would not say that these people were really Christian. They were Christian only in name. And what was this church? It was a church that took the Bible away from the people. Under the ministry of this church, the Bible went into eclipse and the dark ages came in as a natural consequence. The conditions in prerevolutionary Mexico and prerevolutionary Russia were exactly the same. The people went into moral and spiritual darkness because the Bible was taken from them. I thank you for citing these instances. They prove my point exactly. J. B. S.

And here—for the last act of our series—a man. Poor soul! He's too popular. He should meet Beth, who can't even go half way to meet a man. The girls still pursue him. Awful!

Boy—Page Mr. Gilbert.

Dear Minerva: You'll josh this, I know, but it is darned serious. I'm too popular with the ladies of this world.

Gosh, I can't turn around but what there is one hanging on my coat tail. At the office, they all hang around my desk, singly, in pairs, and octettes. If there's one around that I know when I'm eating—and there always is—she eats with me. They leave their partners at dances to talk to me. If I walk down the street, there's one fitting her step to mine. At night and on Sundays, my telephone is always buzzing with some feminine thing on the other end.

They are all right, but I wish they'd leave me alone I like to eat and golf and walk and think without 'em. Arthur.

A. Our poor Adonis! Did you ever think of painting your nose pink and clipping your hair? That should scare off even a modern sheba. Or—did you ever have an examination for inflated ego?

Princes Arrive for Nuptials

Prince Gustaf Adolf, Duke of Vesterbotten left), who was best man at the wedding of Count Bernadotte of Sweden and Estelle Manville, arriving in New York with his brother, Prince Sigvard. Prince Gustaf is the first son of the Swedish crown prince.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday.

Hayward Parent-Teacher association, 7 o'clock, school house.

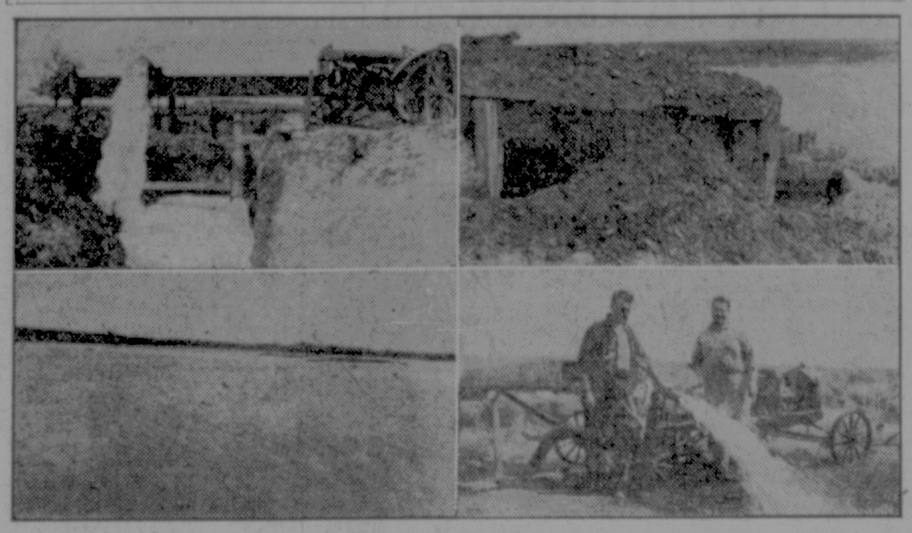
Twenty-sixth and O Parent-Teacher association, 2:45 o'clock, school house.

Thursday.

Executive committee, Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher associations, 1 o'clock, faculty room, South administration building.

Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher associations, 2 o'clock, faculty room, South administration building.

Many Groups of Lincoln Sportsmen Prepared For Duck Season Which Is to Close Soon



Above are shown four views of the artificial duck pond and hunting grounds, located about a mile north of University Place, which were prepared for the season now drawing to a close.

Upper left—Two streams of water were pumped in to the basin which formed the artificial lake. It was estimated that it would take thirty days of constant pumping to supply enough water to last through the duck shooting season.

Upper right—Cabin constructed on the E. O. Haschenburger and Dr. Kail shooting grounds. A blind was constructed to the right of the cabin.

Lower left—A view of water which was pumped in to lake. The picture was taken from the proposed blind.

Lower right—Trev Gillaspie, Farley Young and Gillaspie's young son assisting in preparing the grounds while enjoying a Labor day holiday.

The hunters in and around Lincoln are realizing more this year than any time in the past, that the territory which once was the abode for a vast number of wild water fowl, is rapidly being changed. The conditions are not favorable for wild water fowl any longer. They do not pass this route as they have in former years, many old time shooters claim. Extensive tracts have been drained so that water does not remain on them. Courses of creeks have been altered which do away with the semi-annual overflows, that used to fill the depressions in ample time for the duck seasons in former years.

The draining of the vast area at Capitol Beach west of Lincoln also caused many hunters to look around for other waters in the early summer. What was to be done? The outlook for fall duck hunting was a dismal one to many local shooters who had been used to going out for several hours right at home instead of taking time from their office or shop and going into the western part of the state for a period of ten days ro more.

In fact conditions looked very discouraging for many of Lincoln's most devoted duck shooters last spring. What would they do without a shooting place in the near vicinity of Lincoln? Numerous meetings were called by those most prominent in the sport. The only solution in sight was to purchase suitable grounds and make improvements on them themselves

Local Club Fortunate.

The University Place Shooting club, headed by Charles H. Roper of Lincoln, has always been fortunate in this respect as it has always maintained a long lease on 160 acres about a mile north of University Place on what is known as the Salt creek basins.

The overflows of Salt creek in former years, two or three times each season, have always provided them with sufficient water to attract the passing ducks. The past two or three years the changing of the creek bed and many other alterations up and down the creek has removed this advantage too. This summer a new scheme was attempted and by so doing several weeks of time were lost in getting to pumping water into the basins. That is why there were two large streams, one 6 inch and one 8 inch flowing over the ridge into the ditch leading into their territory.

The time had grown short. Double work must be performed if they expected to get the ponds filled the opening morning. The water was lifted by two centrifugal pumps, each operated by a tractor,

The members interested in this project were Charles H. Roper, Reginald Roper, Walter Kirkbride, B. A. George, Charles H. Freadrich, Harvey Kendall, Lute Morse, Peter Plamondon, Dr. D. J. Bowman and Dr. Clarence Emerson of Lincoln.

Another Trap Near Arbor.

Seven miles north of Lincoln just west of the Twenty-seventh street road on what is known as Little Salt creek there was much activity also. Parties driving over this route for several days noted with interest the construction of blinds, long plank flumes for conveying water across a creek and wide ravine into adjacent basin.

The group interested in the project included such professional men of Lincoln as E. O. Haschenburger, Dr. Carl Kail, Drs. E. J. and E. F. Angle, Dr. W. S. Rickard, and Dr. Fred Eiche. These men have purchased the forty acres directly west of the Twenty-seventh street road, about a mile north of Arbor on Little Salt creek.

An underground cabin has been constructed on the hill. It is ten feet wide, sixteen feet long, eight feet high. A small opening at the end facing the water leads into an outside large blind. This is very convenient for the shooters. This structure provided ample accommodation for those shooters who drove out late and remained all night in the cabin to be on the dot when the opening hour arrived. Cots, cooking utensils and other cabin fixtures were installed, too. This is one of the most up-to-date shooting lodge in or around Lincoln.

Another group of businessmen built a shooting location on another fort yacres on Little Salt creek. The members are, Arthur Young, Farley Young, Trev Gillaspie, J. Fox, Dana Cole, E. Stevens and J. Horn. This last group were somewhat delayed in making a start to fill their ponds and bufld their blinds. Therefore the first two Sundays of the season witnessed a number of them on the grounds, busily engaged in various tasks for the arrival of the opening morning. Sawing planks, driving stakes and digging holes for blind locations were common tasks for these men when they thought of opening morning, Septmeber 16.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will appear in the Sunday Star. All notes must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour of meeting, and address of home meeting.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., election, 8 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, reception, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Daisy Thoms, state assembly warden, and Mrs. Isabella Joerger, state assembly outside guardian.

Arbutus club, 1 o'clock luncheon, I. O. O. F. hall.

Tuesday.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper, K. P. hall, for Pythian sisters and families. Meeting and election 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., election and business, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

D. A. V., American Legion rooms, 8 o'clock. Election.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Camp No. 144, Sons of Veterans, and auxiliary No. 1, I. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Installation.

B. P. O. Does kensington, home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 2334 South Twenty-seventh street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Jessie Crump, Miss Ruth Case, and Mrs. Clark Lauer.

Woman's Federated club, home of Mrs. Fred Knack, 836 Sumner street, 2:30 o'clock.

St. Francis de Sales court, W. C. O. F., Kalin's hall, 8 o'clock.

Circle of Charity Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Henry Brainerd, 514 South Sixteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock Election

Starcraft chapter No 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 6, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Dance and sociable.

L. A. to B. of R. T., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock. Election and initation.

Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., and ladies meet at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Election in both organizations.

Thursday.

Maple Grove No. 25, Woodman circle, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., school of instruction, I. O. O. F. hall, 0 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No 9, D. of H., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Christmas party.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Margaret Slye, 1448 P street, 2:30 o'clock. Members bring two birthday gifts.

S. B. A. council No. 183, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. C. W. Ryman, 700 South Seventeenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M. temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., Richards hall, 8 o'clock. Election and semi-annual birthday party.

General Custer circle No. 26, L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Inspection 2 o'clock.

S. B. Thurber lodge No. 2700, B. of A., dance, 122 O street.

Appomattox W. R. C., home of Ray Eaton, 402 South Twenty-ninth street, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party.

Farragut W. R. C., with Mrs. Adam McMullen, governor's mansion, 3 o'clock.

The Elks annual memorial services will be held at the Elks temple Sunday at 2:30 o'clock by Lincoln lodge No. 80, when tribute will be paid to departed members. The altar service will be conducted by the officers in memory of about 160 departed members since the institution of the local lodge. Those taking part in the service will be Leonard B. Skold, exalted ruler, Dr. A. E. Wood, esteemed leading knight, L. S. Morrison, esteemed loyal knight, E. S. Wolfenbarger, esteemed lecturing knight, R. C. Van Kirk, esquire, V. H. Freeman, secretary, Dr. S. F. Riepma, chaplain. The names of those added to the memorial roll during the year include: Lloyd H. Knutson, J. Guy Munsell, William H. Proudfit, A. V. Johnson, Edgar E. Duncan, W. S. Cochrane, Frank M. Millison, Don W. Atwood, and John Bauer. The program of the exercises follows:

Largo (New World Symphony).... ..... Dvorak

Cornhusker Trio

Phil Jorgensen .....piano
Emanuel Wishnow .....violin
K. G. Loder .....cello

Opening exercises .....
.....Officers of the lodge
Invocation ..Chaplain of the lodge
Vocal solo, "Crossing the Bar" .... Beahrend
Marion Sylvester, contralto
Helen Miller, accompanist
Roll call of absent brothers .... Secretary of the lodge
Vocal solo, "Vale" .....Ruffell
Marion Sylvester, contralto
Helen Miller, accompanist
Altar service.....Officers of lodge
"Unfold, Ye Portals" .....Gounod
Cornhusker Trio
Oration .....Brother S. F. Reipma (Chaplain Lincoln Lodge No. 80, B. P. O. Elks)
Auld Lang Syne..Cornhusker Trio
Closing exercises .....
.....Exalted ruler and chaplain

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., entertained the members of the G. A. R. and their wives at dinner in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday. Eighty were present. Mrs. Jessie Andrews, president of the tent, presided at the program following the dinner. Henry Hoagland, department commander, and Dean C. C. Engberg spoke. Mrs. Lura Gaines and the G. A. R. quartet gave musical numbers. Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mrs. Nellie Bayliss, Mrs. Beulah Jones, and Miss Addis Wait pere initiated. Officers were nominated.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., elected the following officers Wednesday night: Chancellor commander, Othello Beezley, vice chancellor, John Crowley, prelate, L. Vosika, M. of W., Karl Schunk, K. R. S., W. Van Cleave, M. of F., Guy Drummit, M. of Exq., S. P. Peterson, M. at A. W., A. Rathbone, I. G., Ralph Brightenstein, I. G. G., I. Devore, trustee, G. C. Miles.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 held its election of officers Tuesday. The officers follow: Lylu Hastings, noble grand; Dr Vera Hickey, vice grand; Julia Welch, secretary; Clara Brainard, treasurer; Huldah Carter, trustee for two years; Dr. Rosalie Crabtree, trustee for three years; Lou Leland and Hazel Miller, captain of the degree staff.

Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Wednesday night at Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street, for a business meeting. There will be election of officers for the coming year. Installation will be the first Wednesday night in January. Thos. E. Britt is the present commander.

While the post is meeting in one room the ladies will be in another. Their meeting also is featured by an election. Their installation also will be the first Wednesday night in January. Nathan Grossman is the outgoing president.

There are no announced candidates in either organization.

The following officers of the American Legion auxiliary were elected Friday: Mrs. H. A. East, president; Mrs. G. C. Maryott, vice president; Mrs. John Curtiss, secretary re-elected; Mrs. Elmer La Follette, treasurer; Mrs. Mary A. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. E. L. Wilbur, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Charles Sherman, historian; Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, Mrs. W. O. Schorr, Mrs. E. R. Harris, and Mrs. L. C. Patterson, new members, executive board.

SPEAKING VOICE ADDITIONAL HELP TO MOVIE STARS

Beauty Is Still a Prerequisite To Fame In Movieland.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—With the advent of talking pictures the scores of girls who daily haunt the studio casting offices seem to have forgotten that though pictures now talk it still is necessary to have a camera on the set."

"I have a good speaking voice," they tell the casting director.

As one weary casting director remarked sarcastically:

"So has a phonograph, but how do you photograph?"

The truly beautiful or distinctive girl still will be the one chosen for film work. Parenthentically, it is not always the beautiful girl who is in demand in films. The word "beautiful" written after a girl's name at the central casting bureau would mean nothing. Florence Vidor is called beautiful by her innumerable fans, but in filmland she is catalogued as "patrician." It follows, therefore, if Paramount-Lasky has a story specifying a girl of patrician appearance, Florence would be cast in it.

Stock Questions.

There used to be a series of stock questions asked by casitng directors, and written on the back of a set of "still" photographs left by an aspirant. The questions were: Ride? Swim? Play Tennis? Now the questionnaire is far mor extensive, due to talking pictures. If a girl is to be registered the casting office wants to know if she can speak lines; has she a speaking voice, and what musical instruments does she play?

It is impossible to discourage girls coming to Hollywood, film officials declare and they will continue to arrive no matter what warning is given. Several of the highest paid stars began as extra girls.

Florence Vidor played an extra bit in "A Tale of Two Cities," with William Farnum, and jumped to stardom over night. Bebe Daniels began as an extra girl, finally becoming Harold Lloyd's feminine lead, and later was raised to stardom by Famous-Players-Lasky. Lois Wilson, was glad to get mob work, but she persevered and was leading woman for J. Warren Kerrigan a number of years. She has been a star in her own right for six years. Laura La Plante was an extra girl at Universal City and now rides through the studio gate in a luxurious limousine, the envy of all who behold her.

Youth in Demand.

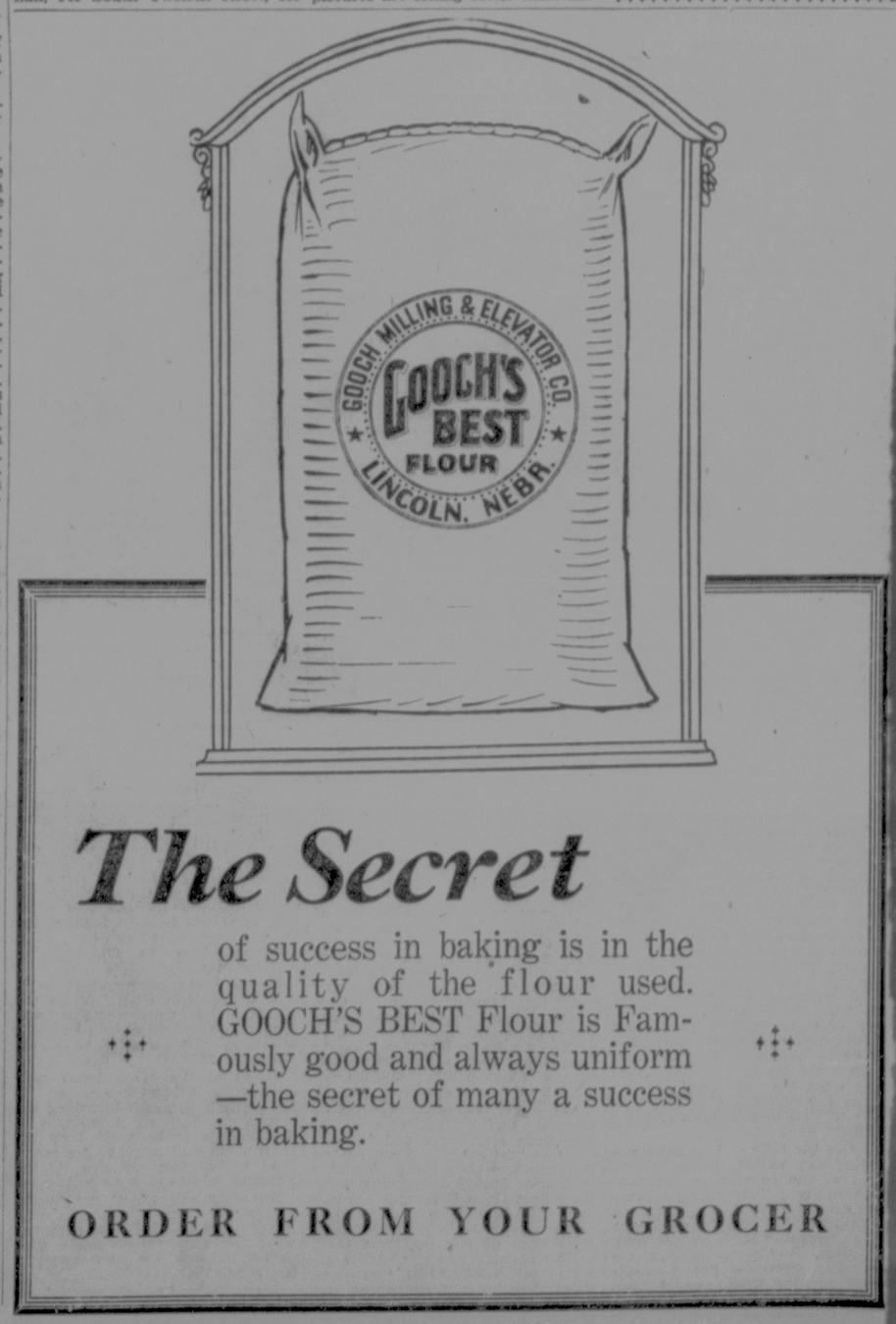
"Youth" is the "big noise" in film circles just now, everything drifting toward the "collegiate." "Youth" pictures are selling better than mature dramas, producers say. This greater demand than the more qualified actor who has long since passed his majority. The age limit at present, for the greater part of those cast, is 18, 19 and 20. The demand is more pronounced for blondes than brunettes. Rudolph Valentino brought in the age of Latin types, and his untimely death appeared to diminish the interest in dark complexioned film stars, producers said.

There is one type of extra who is no longer in demand, producers asserted. This type is the once familiar dowager, or grand dame of the stage. She used to be a standby of all stage productions, producers point out, but now that realism is the keynote of motion pictures producers say the dowager has gone into the discard but she never was anything more than a "stagey" character and non-existent in real life.

Cotner Notes

Prof. Charles A. Lockhart, of the department of religion, is instructing a class in modern missions, using the recently published "Survey of Service" of the United Christian Missionary society. All people of the Bethany community are welcome. The group meets each Thursday evening in room 11, Aylsworth hall. The first session was November 22.

The Bethany Christian church is using the college buildings, following the destruction of its edifice by fire November 16. The church services are held in the gymnasium, while various rooms in Aylsworth hall are used for Sunday school sessions.



THEATRES AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1928 SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Group of Flourishing Towns And Cities Survive Of Many Incorporations Popular in Nebraska Pioneer Life~

Pioneer Days of Nebraska City —Bucklin—Repro

Bellevue in Its Early Days Bucklin Repro

Brownville as it once appeared.

—PHOTOS COURTESY STATE AG. SOCIETY

BY LULU MAE COE.

Residents of the Cornhusker state are planning its diamond jubilee.

Nearly seventy-five years since a part of the old Louisiana purchase was marked off and called Nebraska territory.

Towns were laid out along the eastern fringe of the territory about as fast as somebody could measure off a few acres. Some never got beyond ambitious paper plans, others struggled through the lean pioneer days, thrived on hardship, and flourished in the more prosperous years.

Askatope, Bon Homme City, Wacapana, Omadi, Bleyburg, Mahala City, and many others of the eighty-four towns incorporated by special acts of the legislature in the first decade of the territory, have disappeared from the maps. A hoped-for railroad, which never arrived, Indian raids, poor crops, loneliness changed the history of many an early Nebraska town.

Nebraska City, Bellevue, Brownville, Wyoming, Tekamah, Plattsmouth, Desoto, Fontenelle, Florence, as a part of Omaha, chartered in 1855, still retain their original name. Almost half a hundred towns, incorporated in territorial days, are listed in the postal guide, and some others exist, but are less easily traceable, as the town is no longer a postoffice.

First Town.

Fort Atkinson was the first town in Nebraska, established as a United States Military post in 1819 and 1820 on the site of the present Fort Calhoun. Before it was abandoned in 1827, it had become a self-sustaining community, with a population of more than 1,000 soldiers, traders, trappers, and frontiersmen.

The second Nebraska town, and the first in continuous existence, is Bellevue, established about 1823 as a fur trading post. At one time it was the seat of government and the most important point on the upper Missouri river.

Nebraska City, the first incorporated city or village in the state, received its rating by a special act of the Nebraska territorial legislature, approved March 2, 1855. Brownville was incorporated twelve days later.

During the territorial period until 1864, each incorporated town of the state secured its charter by a separate act of the Nebraska legislature. February 15, 1864, the first general incorporation act for Nebraska towns was approved by the governor, and provided that when a majority of the taxable inhabitants of any town presented a petition to the county commissioners, the commissioners might declare the town incorporated.

Some Dispute.

Bellevue was incorporated March 5, 1855. A Spanish explorer exclaimed about the view, so 'tis said, and gave the old town its name. However, it does appear that the Spaniard aid his tribute in French. Following its first incorporation, the act was amended March 16, 1855, which has given rise to some dispute about the oldest incorporated town. December 31, 1857, it was reincorporated to include the original site, South Nebraska City, and Kearney City.

De Soto, now spelled as one word by the postoffice department, was latted in the fall of 1854, and named for Hernando De Soto, an explorer. Its incorporation took place March 7, 1855.

Six days later, Florence, early Mormon headquarters, and now a part of Omaha, was incorporated, having been surveyed two years earlier. The town was resurveyed and platted in the fall of 1854 by J. C. Mitchell, member of the council of the first territorial legislature.

B. B. Frazer owned the site and planned and platted Brownville in April, 1856. The county seat had been located there by the legislature March 7, 1855, and incorporated March 14. The articles were amended February 9, 1857, and reincorporated February 9, 1857, and reincorporated February 12, 1864.

Fontanelle, originally spelled with an e, was settled by the Quincy, Ill., colony in 1854, and incorporated March 14, 1855. The same day, Plattsmouth, named for its location, was incorporated. The town was laid out and platted by O. N. Tyson, surveyor for the Plattsmouth town company, November, 1854. That being a popular day, Tekamah was also incorporated. The first claim was made by a group of men in the name of the Nebraska Stock company on the present site, October 7, 1854, a claim four miles square. The party returned to Council Bluffs, and the first permanent settlement was made April 19, 1854.

A Freighting Point.

The original town of Wyoming was somewhat northeast of the present site, and was a freighting point on the Missouri river. It was incorporated March 15, 1855, and reincorporated and approved February 13, 1857.

Elkhorn, which once had a "city" attached to its name, was incorporated January 22, 1856. Nemaha, also once the possessor of a "city," became a town the same day. The original La Platte, named in 1855, was moved, because of overflows from the river, and named Larimer. The present one was not incorporated until 1870. The first claim was located near Decatur early in 1855, the second in August by T. J. Hinman, who built his home of the first lumber shipped across the river at that point. In the fall, the Decatur Town and Ferry company located a town, incorporated January 26, 1856. Peter A. Sarpy, one of the members of the company, had a trading post there.

Omaha was founded in 1854, and incorporated by an act of the legislature, February 2, 1857. Salem, meaning peace, was a hopeful name in those days, when it was harassed by Indians. The town was laid out January 30, 1855, by several men, including a relative of Abraham Lincoln. The county seat was temporarily located there February 9, 1857, and permanently October 3, 1858. Salem was incorporated February 10, 1857.

Had Several Names.

Covington, which has gone through a succession of names, Harney City and Newport, was taken as a town site in 1856, and incorporated as a town February 11, 1857. Covington was consolidated with South Sioux City in 1893. Louisville was laid out in January and platted in February, 1857. Its incorporation took place February 10. Papillion was incorated February 13, 1857. The Columbus company, composed of a group from Columbus, O., laid out the townsite in the summer of 1856, and it was incorporated October 2, 1858. North Bend was incorporated October 19, 1858, and St. Helena October 20, 1858. Weeping Water was incorporated February 13, 1857.

The Dakota City Land company surveyed and platted the site in 1855 and 1856, naming it for the Indian tribe. It was incorporated October 21, 1858. Beatrice received its name July 4, 1857, and was incorporated October 29, 1858. West Point, then the western point settled in the Elkhorn river valley, was incorporated the same date.

Down in Richardson county, Rulo was laid out in 1857, and incorporated November 1, 1858. It was named for the wife of Charles Rouleau, and that is its correct spelling, but the pronunciation has given rise to the spelling. Fremont was platted in 1856, and incorporated in November, two years later. Fort Calhoun, incorporated November 4, 1858, was originally the county seat, but it was moved to Desoto later.

Was River Port.

November 4, 1858, the county seat was established aa Pawnee City, and its incorporation took place at the same time. Kearney, which had passed as Fort Childs,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Names of Lincoln People Traced Through Ages From Nicknames, Homes, and Trades

"The Lee, or meadow land, has given us Leigh, Leighton, Brownlee, Crowley, Cowley, Bradley, Bradly, Bradsley, Brawley, Dudley, Cobleigh, Buckley, Brickley, Barton, Barwick, Wheatley, Blakeley, Blakely, Blakesles, and Blakesley," writes Miss Pearl Joan Cosgrave in her study of "The Surnames of Lincoln."

Bartley means a barley field, and Mead, Meade, Mears, Meadows, and Meadowcroft are found in the Lincoln directory. A stony meadow was a Stanley, or Standley, and Stone, and Stoner are also listed. Others represented here are hare lee, or Harley, the hedge lee, or Hawley, the Langley, and Hartley.

"Among tree names are Oakley, Oaks, Braddock, Ogden, Pine, Nash, Ashton, Ashley, Ash, Ashby, Ashe, Ashford, Ashworth, and Ashlock are all derived from these three trees. The beech tree has become Buck, or Buckley, Beach, or Beechner. We also find Maple, Mapes, Elms, Deselms, and the tree stump has variet itself to Stocks, or Stamp.

"At one time the holly was called the hollin. This became colloquially Holm, and then turned into Holmes, Homs, Holling, Hollingshead, and Hollis. Holm sometimes means a river island, and Chisholm is a pebble beach.

"Climbing a hill or a down, we find such names as Hiller, Hillman, Hills — Dunn, Dunne, Downes, Downs, and Langdon. If it is large enough it may be a Beaumont, or perhaps it is a Radcliff, Radcliffe, Craig, Craige, Mount, or Mounts. The man who lives at the top is called a Peaker, Peck, Peach, Pick, Picker, or something similar.

"Residents near the larger dwellings took such names as Hall, House, Hale, Hole, of Whitehall. The more humble abodes are represented by Booth, and the Kitchen was also important."

A high gate has become Hiatt or Hyatt, and Applegate is a corruption of the Scandinavian Applegarth. Barnes may be what it seems, but more often it derived from the Scotch bairn, meaning child. Leath also comes from bairn. Pett is the Kentich form for Pitt, according to Miss Cosgrave, and it gives Pittman, Cave and Caves. The dyke changed to Updike or became Foss. Wall or Wahl was called Waugh in northern England. Thorp, cognate with the German Dorf, meaning village, and Thorpe, Tharp, and Tharpe arrive.

From Shop Signs.

Shops and taverns of medieval times were not numbered, and the shop signs such as Horne, Peacock, Swan, Swann, Swallow, or Bell persist in names today. Bell may come from the Anglo-French le bell, or from residences near the church or town hall. Chase was used for a park. Residence near the church, or the Scotch kirk, brought forth such names by Bykerk, Churchill, Kirkwood, Kirker, Temple, Chapelle, Pillar, and Piller. Hermitage was known as Armitage. A Bridger had something to do with a bridge, and where bridges were uncommon, fords were necessary. Possibly it was necessary to Wade from the Banks of the Rivers, to the Shore or Beaurivage or the Lake, according to Miss Cosgrave.

Beck sometimes means Brook, but generally it is for bake. Pond, a doublet of Pound, means a piece of water enclosed by a dam. Pool, Spring, and Fontain, and the Spanish Fuentes are also listed.

"Surnames derived from occupations would, especially in villages, tend to become the most natural name. It is not therefore surprising to find so large a number of this class among our commonest surnames today. The same craft often persisted in a family for generations and it was probably this type of surname which first became hereditary. Adoption of this class occurred earlier in towns than in the country, and the number of surnames belonging to the group is immense, for every medieval trade and craft was highly specialized and its privileges jealously guarded," Miss Cosgrave has found.

Many Smiths.

The most popular occupative surname in Lincoln is Smith, formerly applied to all workers in, or smiters of steel. In addition to the many derivatives, Offer comes from the French orfevre and means Goldsmith. Bollmer and Blumer are each listed once in the directory. A Bloomer worked in a bloomsmithy. Other trades and crafts represented are Butler, Brewer, and Brewster. A Butler used to be a bottle-maker. Brewster is the feminine form of Brewer.

The importance of the bow and arrow is shown by the number of surnames connected with their manufacture. The Fletcher, Arrowsmith, or Flower prepared the arrow, with Flesher, Bower, Bowers, Bauers, Bauer, Bowman, Bowaman, and Bowmaster as dericatives. In the middle ages, in practically every trade, same man made and sold and general dealers or merchants were known in England as Chapman, and also the Dutch form, Copeman.

Ranking second in popular occupative names in Lincoln is Miller, of which the oldest form is Milner. Also listed are the Scotch Millar, the Scandinavian Moller, Mueller, and Muler, as well as Mullins. The Baker was important. Cook has given Cooke, the German form Koch and Coke is an archais spelling of Cook. The Napier looked after the napery. The navy claims Seaman, Saylor, Shipman, and Tarr. Miss Cosgrave has found that Saylor sometimes means a dancer, an artist. Stroh and Strauch were given to straw dealers.

Shepherd appears in nine different forms, and the Shearer was distinct from the Sherman, the former operating on the sheep and the latter on the nap of the cloth. The Walker, Fuller, and Tucker all did very much the same work of trampling the cloth, although Walker sometimes refers to a Forester. The Weaver has become Weber, Webster, and Webb. ther crafts and trades represented are Barker, Tanner, and Tann, Kidder and Kidd, Cooper, Carpenter and Carpender, Draper, Barber, with the Scotch Barbour, and Bigger and Biggs. The last two are from an obsolete verb "big," meaning to build.

Were Officials.

"Of occupative surnames which have also an official meaning, the four commonest in Lincoln are Walker, Meyer, Stewart, and Marshall," Miss Cosgrave finds. "Walker sometimes meant a cloth fuller, but Walkers were also what we call Foresters. They were Foresters assigned by the king, and were Walkers within a certain space of ground assigned to their care.

"Meyer appears originally to have meant something like overseer. Later on it acquired the meaning of farmer in the sense of one who farms, or manages on a profit-sharing system, the property of another.

"Marshall may be a great commander or a shoeing-smith."

Bailey, a caretaker, ranges from a Scottish magistrate to a man in possession, and Schulze meant a village magistrate. Grieve, originally official, was used in Scotland as a land steward, and is one source of Greaves and Graves.

"Nicknames were formed in very many ways, but the two largest classes are sobriquests taken from the names of animals, as Fox, or from adjectives, either alone or accompanied by a noun, as Good, or Goodfellow. Nicknames of kinship, or which have to do with the relationship existing between individuals, are represented by Mann, Masters, LaMaster, McMaster, Friend, Guest, Cousins, and similar names.

"The most popular surname of the nickname type is Brown. Brown is followed by Clark, Campbell, White, Young, King, Schneider, Long, Snyder, and Reed."

Others Actors.

Clark was usually applied to the clerk who could read and write. Franklin meant a freeholder, and we also find Freeman, Fry, Frye, Frey, and Frys. King, Earl, Bishop, Pope, and Kaiser, were often conferred on performers in religious plays, or were acquired in connection with popular festivals and processions. Names also derived from civil honors, dignities, and rank, as King, Duke, Prince, Lord, Baron, or Knight, and such names were sometimes taken by relatives of those dignitaries.

"Other names of this type represented in Lincoln are McKnight, Throne, Sovereign, Noble, Royal, Keyser, Kizer, Dukess, Earle, Patch, and Jester. We find also Monk, Monkman, Nunn, Parson, arsonPs, Deacon, Rector, the Celtic Gillasvie, meaning Bishop's servant, and Gillespie and Gillis. Palmer was given to a pilgrim to the Holy land. It is possible that this name also meant a tennis player, for that game was once played with the palm of the hand and is of great antiquity. Payne and Paine are for pagan.

"Other animal nicknames are Best for beat, the Scandinavian Fisk for fish, Fiske, Katt, Lamb, Wolfe, Wolff, DeWolf, and Wulff. Besides Fox, we have the German Fuchs, the French Renard, the North English Tood, and the Scotch Lawrie, and Lowrie.

"Ray is usually from roe. The Peacock was once the Poe. Names for money include Penney, Schilling, and Pound, although Pound is usually a place name. Moody once meant valiant. Beans is the Cornish word for Small and at one time Sturdy meant pigheaded, or rebellious. Cameron means crooked nose, Campbell is a Highland nickname meaning dry mouth and the Irish Kennedy means ugly head according to Miss Cosgrave. Boyd is yellow haired and from Blunt, fair haired, we also have Blunk.

An examination of the directory shows many name that are striking or unusual, according to the writer. The bearers are from many races, and these represent, no doubt, the Americanization of many foreign names. It is interesting to read some of these, although no attempt is made at classification.

The names follow: Fate, Fortune, Friday, Mundy, Happy, Joy, Cherry, Jay, Cherry, Gunn, Shotwell, Hopp, Hont, Hopper, Leap, Bender, Hoss, Sadle Sadler Riding, Ryder, Trott, Gallup, Pace, Fivecoat, Dishor, Pester, Honey, Dearly, Passmore, Pickel, Pimento, Gum, Candy, Tapp, Shrimp, Skillett, Trump, Treat, Valentine, Kite, Wisher, Dreamer, Poet, Muff, Fbber, Queram, Quiter, Shirk, Pulous, Rotter, Rotton, Kidd, Kidder, Kidwell, Dittoe, Jester, Gass, Gassman, Gump, Sapp, Carman, Starr, Moon, Upp, Scull, Reasoln, Sain, Savage, Borin, Bray, Zipp, Drown, Drowning, Rudder, Mast, Shipps, Fix, Bangs, Bing, Click, Popp, Rutt, Risk, Gamble, Wager, Weary, Betters, Settle, Wonder, Wise, Weed, Shock, Shook, Shivvers, Points, Shick, Siren, Holiady, Stroll, Sundeaf, Trail, Hurt, Ough, Hash, Snare, Nix, Nestle, Blossom Wilt, Sedan, Couple, Koop, Ike, Pokley Pyler, Nice, Heck, Jungles,Haved, Killer, Ketchum, Knew, Schack, Wart, Potable, Pray, Weakly, Muir, Odman, Hefty, Heft, Sleeper, Spade, Sodder, Lot, Plank, Oldfather, Grass, Rye, Wheat, Sells, Sellers, Sack, Stage, Shingle, Curley, Kerler, Stellar, Sable, Wigg, Speaker, Plaster, Masker, Pickup, Standeven, Spatz, Pullen, Wing, Giggerstaff, Sides, Reel, Pulover, Silken, Wooley, Snapp, Stich, Spiker, Paper, Parcell, Clever, Earley, Artist, Pump, Worm, Rugg, Davenport, Spott, Smothers, Lower, Wink, Silver, Singer, Look, Held, Range, Test, Tone, Violet Slot, Smoke, Fidler, Feather, Mary Matter, Harp, Harmony, Drum, Tell, Shriner, Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson.

Newest Portrait of Queen Mary

New photograph of Queen Mary of England taken recently when she visited Bethnal Green to attend the opera Il Pagliacci.

Sloan Claims Hoover's Trip Stimulant to Foreign Trade

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1928, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—"South America, in my opinion, offers at present the broadest and biggest opportunities for the expansion of America's automobile business.

"President-elect Hoover, in visiting the important points in this market of tremendous possibilities, is making an outstanding contribution in the further development of America's foreign trade. The influence of his good-will journey will reach far beyond the particular countries he will visit."

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors Corporation, the biggest industrial organization in the world, made these statements in an exclusive interview with the writer today. He recently returned from a five weeks business survey in Europe.

Cowboys Use Automobiles.

Seated at his desk in his handsomely appointed office on the twenty-fourth floor of the new General Motors building, Mr. Sloan painted a vivid word picture of the tremendous and steady growth of America's automobile business in foreign countries, and its resultant effect upon the prosperity of the United States.

As one listened it became evident that there is real romance in business. He told how in the Pampas of the Argentine cowboys are using automobiles; how motor cars are displacing Llamas in the Andes of Chili and Peru, and how the royal family of Japan now ride in limousines although still retaining their jinrikishas.

"The automobile is changing the psychology of peoples—of nations," declared Mr. Sloan, an alert, keen-minded, immacuately dressed man of 53 who looks considerably younger.

He visualizes a "very great potential demand" for American-made cars in the foreign field. Discussing his recent trip abroad he said the motor industry in Europe is advancing at a rapid pace and the sale of U. S. manufactured cars is on the steady increase.

Foreign Sales Increase.

"The export markets offer great opportunities for sales of American made cars," said Mr. Sloan in outlining how the automobile business can be expanded. "Our sales of motor cars overseas this year will exceed 250,000.

"General Motors, which operates in practically every country in the world, will do an overseas business for the year 1928 that will closely approximate 300 million dollars. In 1927 the wholesale value of our sales overseas were 98 millions. Our exports in 1926 were 98 millions; in 1925 they were 77 millions; and in 1924 over 50 millions. That gives you an idea of how our foreign business has been expanding."

Mr. Sloan was asked if there was truth in the report that when he was abroad he initiated negotiations looking to General Motors acquiring the largest automobile company in Germany.

No Merger Made.

"No," he replied promptly. "I can not understand how such stories get circulated."

Dispatches from Berlin had stated that one of the largest business deals between America and Germany was soon to be consummated with the acquisition by General Motors of control of the Opel Automobile Works, the largest automobile concern in Germany.

Mr. Sloan also denied negotiating with a big automobile company in Italy, as reported.

Predicts Increased Production.

The General Motors chief executive smiled when asked if the point of saturation in automobile sales had been reached in the United States.

"Personally, I do not think so," he replied. "I fully believe that not only will our present trend of motor car sales be maintained in this country but will increase.

"Yet we must accept the fact that it cannot increase at the same relative rate that it has in the past ten years. One factor that will contribute to this increase is the export field where the potential demand for automobiles is very great.

Foreign Transportation Under-developed.

"In many overseas countries the transportation of both goods and individuals is in a very primitive stage. The railroads are scare and limit transportation from one large place to another. The railroads in some countries do not serve the people in the sense that we understand that term.

"The motor car, and the motor truck as well, provide the only real form of practical transportation. It does this at a relatively low cost and with greater flexibility and reliability. Even though road development in some countries is frequently in a poor state the modern car can nevertheless go almost anywhere—and better than other mediums of transportation.

"Therefore the use of the motor car and the motor truck is not only an economic necessity but it is a contributing factor in the development of various countries. It gives the people a new outlook in life, changes them in a psychological way. It increases their breadth of vision, broadens their horizon and makes for better working conditions and a higher standard of living."

Majority Favors American Cars.

Mr. Sloan declared that outside of England and the Continent of Europe, the American-made motor car dominates the market.

"This is because American-made cars offer transportation of both goods and passengers at a relatively low cost, with comfort and reliability unequalled by any competing nation—not only unequalled but unapproached," he asserted.

"Although all overseas markets contribute to this general picture, conditions vary. I should say that South America offers the broadest and biggest opportunities for expansion—at least for the present. And, as I said, Mr. Hoover's visit to Latin American countries will do a tremendous amount of good."

Chadron Normal

Winter quarter registration will take place at the college, Saturday, December 8.

Rev. A. H. Hanscom of Scottsbluff, district superintendent of the Methodist church, delivered an address at the Wednesday morning assembly, November 2. At its conclusion the "Eagle" staff and its sponsor, Miss Susie E. Boyer, were presented by President Robert I. Elliott. Herbert Allen, Chadron, editor of the "Eagle," explained the composition of the paper and how the editorial subjects are selected.

The freshmen of the college held a special Thanksgiving service in the assembly hall, Tuesday morning, November 26. The following students took part in the program Gretchen Shipkey, Chadron, piano solo; Fyanna Brown, Gordon, reading; Sarah Jane Bourne, Gordon, vocal solo; Edward Long, Chadron, piano solo. Fred H. Denker, head of the piano department, furnished the accompaniment for the solo by Miss Bourne.

Wesleyan Notes

Walter Hansen, '25, professor of geography at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., is the author of one of the feature articles in the last number of the Journal of Georgraphy. The title of the article is "Suggestions for Writing Geographic Principles."

Professor and Mrs. E. R. Lewis, Mary Ned, and Ruth drove to Ames for the Thanksgiving holidays. They were the guests of Professor and Mrs. John Aikman.

Prof. W. G. Bishop went to Rockford, Ia., his boyhood home, to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

FARMERS TAKE SHORT COURSE

Thirty-three Enroll For Eight-Week Term at Ag College.

Thirty-three farmers, ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-three years, and representing every section of the state, have enrolled for the farm operators short course, given by the college of agriculture. The course which is of eight weeks duration opened last Monday. Included in the course of study is animal husbandry, agronomy, agricultural engineering, animal pathology, English and physical education.

"The course is of a highly practical nature and for young farmers, either working their own farms or farming at home, it will prove to be beneficial," declares H. E. Bradford, principal of the school of agriculture, who is in charge of the course.

The first eight weeks will be followed by a second term of the same duration, comprising courses of the same practical value, although covering different subjects than the first term, according to Professor Bradford. The second term begins January 28.

The following are enrolled for the first term:

Yulan C. Adams, Dustin.
Ernest D. Anderson, Bancroft.
William G. Bisbee, Arlington.
William G. Bonderson, Emerson.
John R. Brazelton, Wathena, Kas.
Justin G. Brown, Pauline.
Lawrence E. Caldwell, Sargent.
Edward S. Carlson, Oakland.
Harold V. Chase, Wymore.
Charles F. Donaldson, Giblon.
Ray E. Finnigsmier, Juniata.
Amos J. Fisher, Amelia.
Ralph Glover, Westerville.
Lawrence H. Hansen, Kennard.
Harold E. Johnson, Tilden.
Robert Johnson, Newman Grove.
Kenneth R. Jones, Wymore.
Lawrence B. Kinch, Cozad.
Nels V. Larson, Newman Grove.
Vernie P. Larson, Newman Grove.
Fred B. Leamons, Monowi.
Floyd A. Olson, Newman Grove.
Marion L. Root, Holmesville.
Robert G. Savage, Omaha.
Harry G. Schardt, Carleton.
Merrell A. Shephard, Fremont.
Frank H. Stevens, Orleans.
James R. Stewart, Crookston.
C. Russell Wenstrand, Wakefield.
Glenn E. White, Amelia.
Enos G. Williams, Carroll.
Ivor W. Williams, Carroll.
Harry S. Winslow, Lincoln.

Weds Harvard Coach

Marian Eisendrath, daughter of the late William H. Eisendrath, prominent leather dealer, who was wed to Arnold Norween, coach of the Harvard football team, in Chicago November 29.

OLD MOORE SEES DISASTROUS 1929 IN NEW ALMANAC

Famous Forecaster Predicts Fearful Calamaties For New Year.

Skeptical World Fails to Dim Enthusiasm of Gloomy Astrologer.

LONDON, Nov. 30—(I. N. S.)—April will see Austria and Japan in a state of national mourning, while the days between the 17th and 32rd of April will be "dangerous for revolutionary tendencies" throughout the world.

The "high seas will be the scene of a great aircraft fight" in June, while Brussels, the Belgian capital, will be the venue of a royal disaster affecting Germany and Holland about the 21st of that month.

Death from aircraft disasters will be "innumerable" during July, which will see the beginning of the rapid disintegration of the present British government.

Railroad Disasters.

Railroad and shipping disasters will be frequent during August in Great Britain and other countries. Japan will be filled with strife, Argentine will be threatened with a revolution, and Austria will suffer invasion. Altogether a very bad month if "Old Moore" is to be believed.

In September "fighting will be intensive in Palestine." Presumably the Jews will rise against the British administration. There will be severe earthquakes and storms, and a tidal wave accompanied by much destruction of property will occur "between the points S. S. E. and S."

October will see the death of a royal ruler, a world famous general, and "lesser folk." The 11th of this month will be "lucky for games of chance."

November will be accompanied by revolutionary action in Germany and the beginning of an era of prosperity for Great Britain.

December will wind up a very good year (from the point of view of "Old Moore") with innumerable deaths by gas, air, fire and water. A royal prince will be injured by a "great betrayal."

Should the world emerge from 1929 unscathed by earthquakes, cyclones, floods and the like, it will be no fault of the celebrated, "Old Moore," who in his almanack for next year, just published, engages in all manner of dire predictions.

Despite the fact that hardly anybody takes him seriously, "Old Moore's" annual contribution to world's literature finds it way into hundreds of thousands of English homes, there to be read with avidity. For two cents the curious reader may delve into the future with the famous crystal-gazer and learn all about births and deaths in royal families, the fall of governments, and things of less moment.

His predictions for next year are fully up to expectations. From the dawn until the close of the year he maintains a constant succession of predictions, sometimes of happy nature, but generally deeply gloomy.

War In Near East.

Thus, in January, one reads that the Near East is "menaced by a red war." There is a death in the royal family of Great Britain, while the nearness of the planet Mars to Saturn will bring "fire and wreck to ships at sea in 30° west."

February finds the danger of war between Turkey and Greece. "About the 12th, the people will welcome a little stranger in the English royal family," and the president of the United States will be in "grave danger" on the 19th.

Mars is again responsible for sensational happenings in March, during which month the Near East will be in a panic, China and India will witness a series of disasters, and a political tragedy will be enacted in Dublin. The sage missed out on a sure bet, however, when he forgot to mention there will be a change in the occupancy of the white house at Washington on the 4th.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Fredericka McCormack, '28, who is teaching at Winside, was a campus visitor last week.

Prof. C. A. Barringer spoke over the radio Friday morning on the subject of "Current World Problems."

The freshman debate team won the class debate tournament when it defeated the sophomore team Monday morning. Members of the freshman team are Eleroy Stromberg of Oakland, Harold Ried of Kearney, and Edwin Frohardt of Omaha. The sophomore team is made up of Warren Guthrie of Syracuse, Thelma James of Bloomington, and Charles Wingett of Scottsbluff. Judges for the debate were Professors Lewis, Barringer and Aldrich. William Brown of Lincoln acted as presiding officer.

Mable Mae Dewey of Cedar Rapids, sang at the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday afternoon.

Miss Berthena Klahn, instructor in voice, sang at a dinner at the Trinity Episcopal church Wednesday. She was accompanied by Elma Mae Crane of North Platte.

Ninety-two Elevators Solve Vertical Travel Problem In New 75-Story Chicago Tower

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Vertical transportation now presents as great a problem as horizontal traffic in city life, according to the results of a study made for Napoleon Picard in connection with plans for the new seventy-five story Chicago Apparel Mart, of which Mr. Picard is president.

Picard states that the study shows conditions in Chicago are practically the same as in New York where a survey showed the number of passengers riding on vertical transportation each day to be three times as great as the number of passengers riding on horizontal transportation, including the subways, surface cars and elevated lines.

Vertical transportation in the Chicago Apparel Mart will be provided by ninety-two elevators capable of carrying as many passengers in a single day as are carried by the Chicago elevated system.

To Increase Speed.

The easiest means of meeting the problem of vertical transportation, according to Picard, is to increase the speed of elevators. The plans for the Chicago Apparel Mart and the Chicago Tower provide for passenger elevators which will attain a speed of 900 feet a minute, running from the first to sixty-fourth floors as express elevators.

From the sixty-fourth floor to seventy-fifth or topmost floor, the elevators will run locally at a speed of 700 feet per minute. Automatic landing devices and variable voltage control, governing the acceleration to a uniform rate, insure that these elevators will operate without any discomfort to the passengers.

No shuttle elevators will be used in the Chicago Tower, but six high-rise elevators with a capacity of 1,325 persons per hour will operate through the seventy-five stories, making a return trip of nearly a third of a mile in two and one half minutes.

In planning the vertical transportation facilities of the new sky-scraper, Picard states that four distinct classes of transportation had been considered since the building will include the Chicago Apparel Mart, the Chicago Tower, the Chicago Tower Hotel and an automatic garage.

The hotel section will be served by four high speed elevators with a carrying capacity of 850 passengers an hour.

The garage section will operate on an automatic conveyor chain system, with twenty shafts for the elevation and storage of automobiles in steel cages.

There will be a battery of thirty passenger elevators in the mast section, with a combined capacity of 9,000 passengers an hour. Sixteen of these elevators will serve the lower floors and fourteen will operate at express rate to the twenty-fifth or top floor of mart section of the building.

There will be wenty freight elevators in this portion of the building, divided into one-way systems, some elevators handling only incoming freight traffic and the remainder only outgoing traffic. The elevators in this section of the building are designed for flexibility. Express and local service may be arranged according to the needs of the tenants.

The estimated travel distance of all elevators in the Chicago Apparel Mart for one business day is 2,436 miles.

If the occasion should arise, Picard's study shows that the estimated population of 18,000 could be evacuated from the building in less than three quarters of an hour.

WIFE MUST AID EARNING LIVING

Noted Author Declares Standards Demand Double Income.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 1—It isn't possible for the average modern married couple to obtain what they want in life unless the wife works. For this situation the high standard of living set by modern carried couples is responsible.

This was the view expressed in an address given at Knox college here by Ida M. Tarbell, author of "Life of Abraham Lincoln," "The Business of Being a Woman" and "The Growth of Big Business in America."

"Life isn't interesting to a woman who is idle," Miss Tarbell said. "A woman who marries and does nothing becomes pitiful. She has neither interest nor breadth in life. She seeks employment to preserve her self respect."

Do Their Share.

Miss Tarbell repudiated the idea that women as economic possibilities are anything new in the world. She reminded her audience that women had always done their share of the world's work by stating:

"The world has always needed the activity and helping hand of the women. In the old fashioned home women made a very substantial economic contribution to her home. She raised many of her own vegetables and prepared all of her own breadstuffs, even making her own yeast. She also manufactured the garments worn by the entire family. In those days women were busy and extremely useful.

"But nowadays, there is no need for women to do the things which they once did, and they have thrown themselves into other activities in order to do their part in adjusting the inequalities of wealth which are so great."

Here Miss Tarbell declared that to gain things the modern couple desire the wife must seek employment.

Miss Tarbell emphasized the point that today only a very small percentage of gainful occupations are closed to women. The field of woman's endeavor is very wide, she said, and she may pick and choose.

Gives Warning.

With her views Miss Tarbell uttered a warning.

"Whatever it is that you are wanting to do, and most of you have some 'hunch' within you what that is, do it! But don't think that you must first go to New York before your career can begin. Do that which you long to do near your own home town first. Because, although you scarcely realize it perhaps the family, the town in which you have grown, and the group of friends who have come up with you, are all valuable economic assets, without whom you may feel strangely lost."

Miss Tarbell then told of the many girls who go to New York unprepared for the career they have adopted, without money or friends, adding:

"If you have any money, you soon can make friends; if you have friends who are wealthy and influential enough you probably will find a place—but if you have neither, that is tragic."

Chadron Normal

Western Nebraska legislators met at Chadron for their third conference, Tuesday, November 27. Chadron state park was visited during the morning. The chamber of commerce was host at luncheon to the legislators and their friends. Between eighty and ninety were present. The afternoon program, which took place in the college auditorium, was as follows: "Need of Good Roads in Western Nebraska," Arthur Bowring, state representative, Merriman; "What Western Nebraska's Rural Schools Need," Mrs. Viola B. Shepherd, county superintendent, Morrill county, Bridgeport; "Needs of Livestock Growers in Nebraska," F. M. Broome, secretary, Livestock Growers' association, Alliance; "What the Irrigation District Means to Western Nebraska," R. E. Willis, superintendent of irrigation, Bridgeport; "What the Chadron College Means to Western Nebraska and Its Needs," President Robert I. Elliott; "Why the Chadron State Park Should Be Extended," Secretary Wiggins of the state park board and George W. Mitchell and J. W. Good of Chadron. Prof. E. P. Wilson presided as chairman. A three-course dinner was served in the banquet room of the gymnasium in the evening, under supervision of Miss Ethel L. Delzell, by the girls cookery class of the department of home economics. About fifty guests were in attendance.

MORE BATHS IN MOSCOW HOTELS

Lack of Usual Comforts In Russian Quarters Proves Unpopular.

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 — (I. N. S.)—"Hotels with a thousand rooms and one bath won't attract tourists who are used to European and American comforts." The persistent queries as to why Americans who spend more than $250,000,000 in Europe every summer don't leave some of it in Russia, has elicited this wise reply from Russians who have been abroad.

The result is the tentative proposal to build a million dollar hotel in Moscow with plenty of baths, good service, English speaking waiters and moderate prices.

Travel Bureau.

Even more important is the proposal to establish an adequate travel bureau in New York that can give prospective tourists advice and information on the many problems that baffle them, and dispel their fears about what will happen to them when they cross the Russian frontier.

Russia is eager to have foreign visitors and those hardy travellers who are willing to brave the discomforts of travel off the main line, expensive hotels, poor food and lack of adequate information and assistance, usually find the trip well worth while.

Too Much Trouble.

Recently two Americans, one a business man and the other a writer and lecturer on Russia, leaving the country by the Finnish border were subjected to a thorough personal search by an over zealous customs inspector who evidently believed that they were smuggling out jewels or money.

A Texas millionaire who wanted to see Russia and was willing to spend a considerable amount of his money to do it, gave up in disgust when he was told that he would have to wait two weeks in Berlin before a visa would be granted him.

Stories of similar incidents spread rapidly and discourage the many foreigners who would otherwise be glad to visit Russia.

SOCIAL AGENCIES ASK SCHOOL AID

Plan Service Exchange to Take Care of All Relief Cases.

A suggested plan of cooperation between the public and family relief agencies in the council of social agencies whereby all relief cases coming to the attention of schools will be handled through the social service exchange, was approved by the council of social agencies and community chest last week and will be recommended to the board of education for approval at the next meeting of the board. The plan was formulated by a committee of the council of social agencies last spring.

W. A. Luke, chairman of the committee, presented the plan to the council and chest last Tuesday afternoon. Superintendent Lefler of the schools declared that the attitude of the schools is not to work independently, but to cooperate with the council and chest so they may carry out the recognized practices of social work. Clearing through the social service exchange all relief cases that come to the attention of the schools would prevent considerable duplication of relief giving in the city and would promote efficiency in Lincoln's social service program, Mr. Lefler believed.

The child welfare bureau of the civic group of the Lincoln woman's club has been active in distributing clothes to needy school children, but Mrs. Eugene Levi, of the bureau states that the club desires to cooperate with the council of social agencies in all matters of relief giving. The bureau has been unable to clear through the exchange in many cases because of the lack of a plan of cooperation between the schools and the council. The plan submitted by the committee is expected to effect the needed cooperation. The plan provides:

Provision of Plan.

"1. All requests originating in the schools of the city for family relief shall be initiated either by the principal of the school concerned or by the director of the child welfare bureau.

"2. The principals of the respective schools or the director of the child welfare bureau shall in every case, prior to making requests for assistance from any relief agency, make inquiry through the social service exchange as to whether such family is already being cared for by any of the exchange agencies. She shall also consult the parents prior to making any recommendation to any agency for assistance.

"3. If upon inquiry of the exchange it is found that some agency is listed as interested or active in the family under consideration, the principal of the school or director of the child welfare bureau shall consult such agency before recommending such case for further assistance at the hands of any other agency.

"4. Principals of the respective schools or the director of the child welfare bureau will make arrangements for actual distribution of clothing or other relief through one of the parents of the child if possible. In every case such arrangements shall be made through some adult person. It is understood that no agency will give clothing direct to children recommended for assistance by any of the city public schools.

"5. Principals will issue requests for assistance on a uniform introduction blank which will be furnished by the board of education for this purpose.

"6. Upon receipt of the introduction form properly signed by the principal of the school or the director of the child welfare bureau, the agency receiving same will make inquiry through the social service exchange of the council of social agencies and take such other steps as it deems necessary to determine what relief is necessary and desirable.

"7. With the close of any case thus referred, the agency handling same will fill out the information on the introduction form under the head 'agency report' and forward same at once to the office of the superintendent of schools."

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RADIO

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4); 10, Union college orchestra; 11, Church service.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (379.5); 8:30, Morning service; 11, First Methodist church service, Rev. H. P. Fox; 2, Vesper service.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3); 9, Sermon by Rev. Walter Aitken.

Nebraska and Iowa.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8); 11, Church services; 1, String quartet; 9, Address by Major Holmes; 9:30, Hymn sing.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.5); 4, Schubert recordings; 10, Organ program; 12, Trio; 3, Little symphony; 4, Twilight hour; 6:10, Orchestra; 8, Sextet; 10, Dance band.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2); Markets; 9, Chapel service; 12, 3, 4:30, 5:30, NBC programs; 1, Bible study; 7, 8, 8:15, 9:15, NBC programs.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337); 8, 8:30, 10:45, 2, 2:30, 3, 6, Religious services; 7, Good music hour.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322); 5:30-7:30, 9-10, 11-12, 2-3, 5:30-7:30, Variety programs.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

8, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Self Development."—WEAF, WOW, WSM, WSB, KOA.

6:30, Theater Family; Dave Schooley, Feature Artist.—WEAF, KSD, WOW, WSM, WMC, WSB, WTAM.

7:15, Collier Hour; Uncle Henry Returns—WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WTMJ.

8, Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack with orchestra, —WABC, WGHP, KOIL.

6:15, Frederick Jagel and Agnes Davis.—WEAF, WGN, WTAM, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB., KOA, WCCO KSD.

Central.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9); 10:40 a., Church services; 2, Sunday matinee; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 8, Orchestra; 6:30, Talk; Dr. Long; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Program; 9, Adventures; 9:15, Week end party.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4); 2:15, Football game; 4:30, Arabian Nights; parade; 5:30, Children's concert; feature; 7:10, Ensemble; 7:45, Dance; 8:15, Program; 9:15, Air Line; 9:45, Porters; 10:15, Orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5); 10:45, Church services; 12:45, Organ; Artist recital; 2 Programs; 4, Musical; 4:30, Church service; 5, Vespers; 6, Orchestra; 7, Sunday evening club; 9:15, Whitney trio.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3); 5:30, Persians; orchestra; 615, Church services; 7:15 program; 9:15, Orchestra.

WTAM-WEAR Cleveland, (280.2); 1, Afternoon musicale; 5, Parade; Acoustions; 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Theater family; 8, Piano; 9:15, Light opera; 10:15, Dance music.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (296.8); 5, Orchestra dinner music; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6, Vesper services; 6:30, Sermonet; dinner music; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9, Happy Half hour; 9:30, Organ; Amos 'n Andy News; 10:15, Dance music.

WWJ, Detroit, (352.8); 2:30, Detroit Symphony; 5, Parade; Acoustions; Trio; 6:30, Theater party; 8, Feature.

WOWO, Ft. Wayne, (256.5); 7 Oak Grove ensemble; 7:30, Columbia programs 2½ hrs.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5); 5, Parade; Acoustions; 6, Symphony orchestra; 9:15, Concert orchestra; Amos 'n Andy.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2); 9:45, Church services; 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6, Church services; 7:15, Melodies; 9:15, Symphony orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, 1, Biblical drama; 4:30 Violinist; 5, Parade; 6:30, Capitol theater family; 8, Dr. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

KSTP, St. Paul, (305.4); 2, Program for Shutins; 6, Organ vespers; 7, Composers hour; 8, Musical; 9, Old Fashion taxern.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York, (454.3); 5, Parade; 5:30 Acoustion program; 6, Werrepath concert; 6:30, Theater family; 8, David Lawrence; 9:15, Light opera.

WJZ, New York, (394.5); 5:30, Anglo Persians; 6, Fragments of Fancy; 7, Melodies; 7:15, Program; 8:15, Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, Singers; organ.

WOR, Newark, (422.3); 5, Great Cathedrals; 8, Golden Rule Sunday; 6:30, Concert orchestra; 7:30, Choir invisible; 8:30, Playhouse; 9:30, Pipe dreams.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9); 6, Church services; 7, Melodies; 8:15, Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta, (905.2); 10:35, Church services; 2, Young People's conference; 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Vesper services; 6, Orchestras; 7, 7, Melodies; 8, D. Lawrence; 9:15, Light opera; 10:15, Baptist tabernacle; 10:45, Musical.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6); 10, Church services; 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Parade; 6:30, Theater party; 7, Melodies; 8, Concert; ensemble; 9:15, Light opera.

WMC, Memphis, (364.4); 10, Church services; 5, Parade; 6:30, Theater Family; 8, Dr. Lawrence; Music.

WSM, Nashville, (461.5); 3, Dr. Cadman; 5, Parade; 6:30, Theater family; 7:15, Church service; 8:15, Music; 9:15, WSM, S; mphony.

Western.

KOA, Denver, (301.2); 11:30 a. Church services; 2:30, WEAF programs (3 hrs.); 5:30, Anglo Persians; Apollo Aces; 6:45, Crystal studio; 7:15, Program; 8:15, music; 9:15, Light opera.

KPI, Los Angeles, (368.5); 12, Church services; 8:30, Variety Anglo Persians; 10, Story hour; 11, Music; 12, Dance music.

KGO, Oakland, (379.5); 1, Church services; 8:30, Concert orchestra; 9, Anglo Persians; 10, Church services; 11, Artists.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

KFAB, Lincoln, (389.4); 6, Recordings; 7 Studio program; 9, Recordings; 11, 12, 12:30, Studio programs; 3, Recordings; 4, 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Melody amkers; 7, Studio program; 10, Studio program.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (508.2); 7, Morning service; 10, Dean Gossard; 4:30 Life insurance talk.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.3); 10, 12, 2, 7:30, 8, Musical programs.

Nebraska and Iowa.

KOIL, Councils Bluffs, (238); 6, Concert ensemble; 6:30, Randall's orchestra; 7, Choral singers; 7:30, Courtiers; 8, Radio hour; 8:30, Jubilee; 9, Adventurers; 9:30, CBS program; 10, Studio frolic; 10:30, Music; 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (299.8); 7, Style show; 9, Travel lecture; 11, Four Black Diamonds.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.5); 6, Orchestra; 6:30, Farming program; 8, Little symphony; 10, Program; 10:05, Dance band.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2); 6:30, Studio program; 7, Choristers; 8, Firestone program; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Grand opera.

KFNF, Shenandoah, (337); 6-7:30, Sunrise program; 9-11, Morning visit; 12:30-2, Farmer's noonday dinner concert; 3:30-5, Ladies afternoon concert; 6-7:30, Evening program; 9-10:30, Late hour concert.

KMA, Shenandoah, (322); 5:30-7:30, 9-10, 11-12, 2-3, 5:30-6:30, Variety programs.

MONDAY FEATURES.

6:30, Entertainment— Jacob Moskowitz, Feature artist — WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WSB, WSM, WMC, WJR.

8:30, Family Party; Rosa Ponselle, Dramatic soprano — WEAF, WTAM, KSD, WCCO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KGO.

9, Adventurers; Vocal and orchestra—WOR, WGHP, WMAQ, KOIL.

10:30, Inaugural program —WEAF, KSD KOA, WHAS, WMC, WSB.

Central.

KYW, Chicago, (293.9); 5:30, Sport talk for Boys; 6, Orchestra; voice; 7:30, Feature; 8:30, Real Folks; Lesser figure; 9:30 Program; 10, News; Slumber music; 11, Chamber music; orchestra; 12, Insomnia club.

WGN, Chicago, (416.4); 6, Quin; 7, Radio floorwalker; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Recital; 10, Features; Popular (2 hrs.).

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5); 5:15, Topsy Turvey; orchestras; 7, WOR programs (3 hrs.); 10:15 Concert orchestra; 11, Dance music (3 hrs.).

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3); 6, Orchestra; talk; 6:30, Songs of Twilight; 7, Prof. Kyrock; organ; 7:30, Program; 8:30, Real Folks; Deuces Wild; 9:30, Dance; Slumber hour; 11, Dance.

WTAM-WEAR, Cleveland, (280.2); 5, Orchestra; 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 6, Piano; Bridge game; 7, Musical program; 7:30, Gypsies; Palmly party; 9:30, Dance music (2 hrs.).

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (296.8); 5, Orchestra Dinner music; 6, Minstrels; 6:30, Gang; 7:30, Program; 8, Hawaiian trio; Real Folks; 9, Orchestra; Carnival capers; 10, Amos; News; Dance; 10:30, Slumber music.

WDAF, Kansas City, (491.5); 5:30, Sports talk for boys; 6, School of the Air; 8:30, Ensemble; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Sunny Jim; 11:45, Program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (370.2); 6, Dinner concert; 7, Voice of Firestone; 7:30 Orchestra; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Hamline universal; 10:05, Walker.

KSD, St. Louis, (545.1); 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 7, Program; 7:30, Gypsies; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, Program; 10, Grand opera.

Eastern.

WEAF, New York, (454.3); 6, Bank program; 6:30, World Toda.; 7, Program; 7:30 Gypsies; 8:30, Party; 9:30, program.

WJZ, New York, (394.5); 6, Travelogue; 6:30, program; 7:30, Duce; 8, Nepolitan nights; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Dance music; 10, Slumber hour.

WOR, Newark, (422.3); 6, Koko; orchestra; 6:30, Kaltenborn; 7, Choral singers; 7:30, Couriers; 8, program; 8:30, JJ-Jubilee; 9, Adventurers; 9:30, Thirty Minute Men; 10, Dance; News, Witching hour.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (305.9); 7:20, Neapolitan nights; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Orchestra.

Southern.

WSB, Atlanta, (405.2); 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 6:30, program; 7, Program; 7:30, Bakers; band; 8:30, Family party; 10:45, Orchestra.

KPRC, Houston, (326.9); 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 7, Program; 8, Studio; Family party; 9:30, Program; 10:05, Amos and Andy.

WHAS, Louisville, (365.6); 5:30, Sport talk for boys; 6:30, orchestra; 7, program; 7:30, concert; 8:30, family party; 10, grand opera.

WMC, Memphis, (364.4); 6:30, Program; 7, Program; 8:30, Family party; 9:30, program.

WSM, Nashville, (461.2); 5:30, sports talk for boys; 6:10, Ensemble, newscasting; 6:30, program; 7, program; 7:30, studio, orchestra.

WOAI, San Antonio, (252); 5:30, sports talk for boys; 7, Voters; 8:30, family party.

Western.

KOA, Denver, (361.2); 5:30, sports talk for boys; 7, Voices; 7:30 orchestra; 8:30, musical pirates; 9, program; 9:30, program; 10, light opera.

KPI, Los Angeles, (468.5); 8, male quartet; 9, NBC Programs (2 hrs.); 11, Symphonet.

KGO, Oakland, 6, Dinner concert; talk; 8:30, family party; 9, RCA hour; 9:30, Six of Firestone; 10, Symphonists; 11, Studio concerts.

University Radio Program for Week

Following is the radio program to be broadcasted through the university studio of station KFAB for the week beginning December 3.

Monday, December 3.

9:30 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director of the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather bureau at Lincoln.

9:35 a. m. "Old Weather Soups," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12 noon, "Improvement of Winter wheat by T. A. Klesselbach, professor of agronomy.

12:10, Livestock Pointers," by Elton Lux extension, editor.

12:20 "Some Things to Think About," by Prof. H. E. Bradford, chairman of vocational education.

2:30, Fourth monthly music study program for Federated women's clubs, discussing "Opera and Oratorio." Solos by Walter Wheatley, tenor.

Tuesday, December 4.

9:20 a. m., Weather report.

9:35 a. m., Question and Answers on Poultry Problems," by Prof. P. E. Musehl, chairman of poultry husbandry.

9:50 a. m., "4-H Club Crier."

12 noon, "Insect Pests of the season," by Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of economic entomology.

12:10, "The 1928 Organized Agriculture Meetings in western Nebraska," by H. O. Werner, professor of horticulture.

12:20, "Nebraska's Hay Problems," by F. D. Keim, professor of agronomy.

2:30, Ninth lecture of the Radio course in the study of Ibsen's dramas, by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, on "Hedda Gabler."

Wednesday, December 5.

9:30 a. m., Weather report.

9:35 a. m., "A Community Christmas" by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12 noon, silent.

2:30, Sociology talk, "The Folklore of Superstition," by Hutton Webster, Ph. D., professor of social anthropology.

Tuesday, December 6.

9:30 a. m. Weather report.

9:35 a. m., Weekly museum talk by P. G. Collins, curator.

9:50 a. m., "Exercises in Fundamental Gymnastics," by Teresa Huesman, department of physical education, women's division.

12 noon, "One—or Five hundred," by P. A. Downs, associate professor of dairy husbandry.

12:10, "Our Home Economics Champion," by Allegra Wilkins, assistant state extension agent in Boys' and Girls' club.

2:30, Eighth lesson of the radio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, department of Romance languages. Assignment, lesson 8 in the textbook.

Friday, December 7.

9:30 a. m.—Weather report.

9:35 a. m., "Christmas Book for the Entire family," by Mrs. True Homemaker.

12 noon, "Feed Grinding Equipment", by E. E. Brackett, professor of agricultural engineering.

12:10, "Orderly Marketing, by H. C. Filley, chairman of rural economics.

12:30, "4-H Clubs at the International Livestock show," by J. F. Lawrence, assistant agricultural extension director.

2:30, Health Talk. "Dental Focal Infection in Relation to Health," by Dr. Ferdinand Griess, associate professor of operative dentistry.

2:45, "The Pilgrims," from Yale chronicles of American photodramas.

Saturday, December 8.

9:30, a. m., Weather report.

9:35 a. m., Second talk on "Conservation," by Dr. E. Condra, professor of industry and surveys.

9:48 a. m., Second talk on "The Religious Ideals of the Old Ttestament," by C. H. Patterson, Ph., D., assistant professor of philosophy.

Radio Digest

Worth Remembering.

Battery acid accidentally spilled on a rug or clothing can be checked from eating a hole by moistening the spot immediately with a little water and then sprinkling baking soda over it.

Clean Contact Springs of Tube Sockets.

The loss of good reception of any set can sometimes be traced to dirty or coroded prongs which fail to establish proper contact with the spring contacts of the tube socket. The prongs can be easily cleaned with a piece of sandpaper or emery cloth.

Handle -71-A Tube With Care.

Because of its low filament current, the -71-A type power tube is extremely delicate, and should be handled with great care. There is always danger of operating it at excessive current and a set delivering a voltage as high as 5.5 is fatal to the tube.

Cause of Weak Reception.

Battery weakness will show up after the first five minutes of good receptiton. This comes by sudden weakening of the output. During idleness, batteries recover some of their spent energy with the result that as the set is started, reception will be better than would be normal for batteries in a semi-discharged condition.

When Working for DX Stations.

The grid leak in the detector circuit should be adjusted for best results. While the 2-megohm value may be satisfactory for powerful local signals, this resistance value is too low for weak signals. Either a collection of grid leaks of various values should be on hand or a suitable variable grid leak, such as the grid leak clarostat, should be employed tsployed if good distance reception is desired.

A Tip to Operators of High Voltage Sets.

It is well to remember that in dealing with high voltage equipment the current source should be turned off before any attempt is made to change tubes, equipment or wiring. Pulling a tube out of its socket, for instance, while the current to the power pack and amplifier is turned on will cause a surge of voltage which may be sufficient to charge the filter condensors of the power pack to the breakingdown point unless the condensers are designed to withstand very high voltage. The usual result of a breakdown in the condensers is a decided heating in the tube. Such heating of the tube elements to get red hot. This will ruin the rectifier tube if not caught in time and may even result in sufficient heat to break the glass of the tume. Such heating of the tube is no fault of the tube. It is a sure indication that there is someting wrong in the power pack equipment or wiring.

For the Notebook.

Radio reception can be no better than the tubes employed.

Higher grid leak values are necessary to tune in on distant signals.

Plastic wood is a good preparation to cover up extra holes in the panel.

Distance reception is largely a matter of patience and skill in tuning.

Soldering is the only way to prevent wires from untwisting. It will also make a firmer joint.

A battery should never be allowed to reach a dead condition. This will injure the plates inside.

If troubled by excessive background noises of microphonic interference, the cause is generally traced to the detector, which should be changed.

Radiograms.

Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently observed the eighth anniversary of the first broadcasting in the United States, with John Frazier, first man to be heard on the microphone, again in charge.

A high-powered radio station, costing upwards of $170,000, is to be built by the Nanking government at Shanghai for world-wide commercial communication.

Broadcasting stations in Europe do not announce their call letters. Often the only way to identify even the country from which the program is being received is by the language spoken.

The Federal Radio commission has granted licenses to nine superpower stations of 50,000 watts in the United States. They are KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; WEAF, New York City; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WLW, Cincinnati, O.; KFI, Los Angeles, Calif.; WBAP Fort Worth, Tex., WTIC, Hartford, Conn., and WCFL, Chicago, Ill.

A chain of radio communication stations and directive beacons is to be constructed from New York City to Salt Lake City, to help air pilots combat fog and other hazards on the national transcontinental airway. The communication, or control, stations will give information on weather and landing conditions to the pilot and the radio and the marker beacons will serve as navigation directors.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning (December 3:

Acroplanes.

Dyke's Aircraft Engine Instructor, by A. L. Dyke.

Architecture.

The American Architecture of Today, by G. H. Edgell.

American Songs.

Weep Some More, My Lady, by S. C. Spaeth.

Antiques.

The Geography of American Antiques, by L. V. Guild.

Biography.

The Remaking of an American, by E. L. Banks.

Susan B. Anthony, the Woman Who Changed the Mind of a Nation, by Mrs. R. L. C. Dorr.

Christianity.

Beliefs that Matter, by W. A. Brown.

England.

In Search of England, by H. C. V. Morton.

History.

The Stream of History, by Geoffrey Parsons.

Hotels.

The Book of the Inn, edited by Thomas Burke.

Industry.

A Century of Industrial Progress, by F. W. Wile.

Monkeys.

J. T., Jr.; The Biography of an African Monkey, by Mrs. D. J. D. Akeley.

Moon.

Romance of the Moon, by Mary Proctor.

Nanking.

Within the Walls of Nanking, by Mrs. A. T. N. Hobart.

Polynesia.

Peoples and Problems of the Pacific, by J. MacMillan Brown.

Prints.

Prints, by A. F. Priestley.

Reference Books.

Directory of American Municipalities for 1927-1928.

Religion.

Old Faith and New Knowledge, by J. H. Snowden.

Short Stories.

O. Henry Memorial Award. Prive Stories for 1928.

Fiction.

Arachne, by Eden Phillpotts.

Enter Sir John, by C. Dane (pseud.) and Helen Sompson.

The Gate Marked "Private," by E. M. Dell.

Joining Street, by Kathleen Woodward.

Murder Island, by Wyndham Martyn.

Children's Books.

Come Christmas by Eleanor Farjeon.

The Cruise of the Sally, by E. P. Hendrick.

The Story of Books, by Marjorie Maxwell.

The Story of Light, by Jeanette Eaton.

Doane College Notes

Something new under the sun in the history of intercollegiate relations occurred last Friday, November 23, when nearly the whole Doane community, both faculty and students, set out for Cotner about 9:30 a. m., in response to their invitation to spend the day as their guests.

The Doane-Cotner football game had been scheduled on that day for many months, but only a few days before had Dean Breece and his colleagues decided to broaden the event to an all-day, friendly get-together of the two colleges. About 200 strong, the Doane people gathered, with the Cotner people, at 11 a. m., in the Cotner chapel for a to Go to College Again."

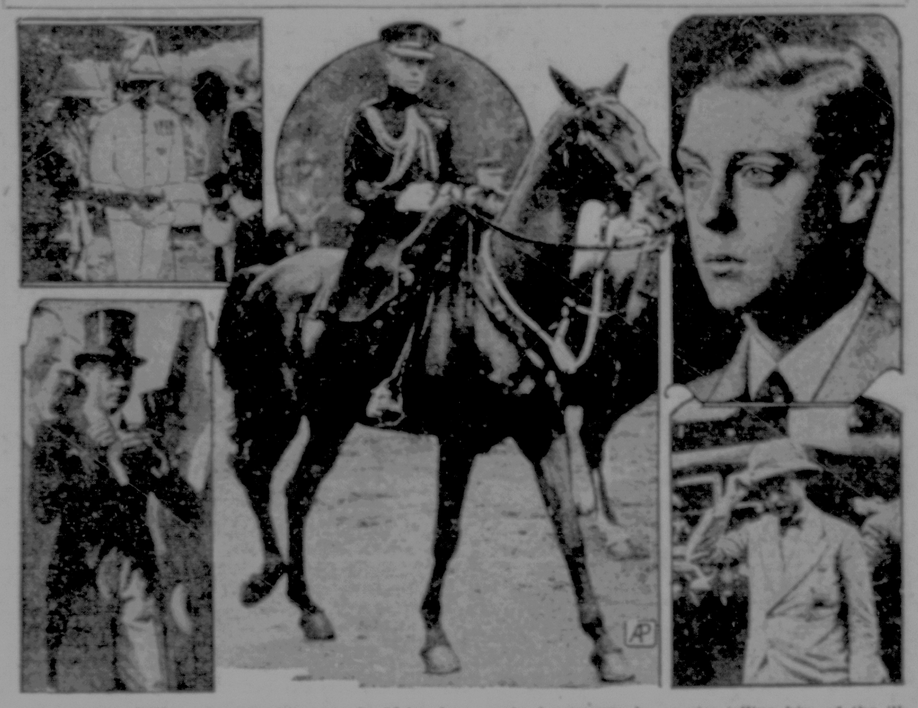
All in all, the occasion was a complete success. Cotner people are to be complimented for the spirit which conceived and carried out the idea so successfully; and certainly, Doane is to be congratulated on being invited as the guest for such an occasion. President Dean expressed the sentiments of all the Doane people present when he assured Cotner that Doane will want to continue a cordial feeling that was expressed throughout this occasion and will welcome Cotner as our guests on a similar occasion next year.

In this adventure in intercollegiate friendship, Cotner has started something which may well be studied and copied by other colelges.

joint program which was given by students of the two institutions. The program consisted of a brief devotional exercise, followed by words of welcome by one of the Cotner students and an appropriate response by Miss Gwendolyn White of Doane. The rest of the program consisted of musical numbers presented by students and student groups. Miss Dorothy Mansfield and the string quartet represented Doane in this part of the program. At 12 the people were invited to a cafeteria lunch as Cotner's guests in their dining hall. It was planned that at 1 o'clock some sort of game should be played by the Doane-Cotner women as a curtain-raiser for the regular football game, but as the Doane women were not prepared to join in this feature, an exhibition soccer ball game was played by two teams of Cotner girls. The regular football game came on at 2 o'clock and was an exciting affair throughout. The good will of the occasion did not spoil a vigorous game in which each team gave its best. However, the spirit of good will and fair play was not lost throughout the game. The Doane people could feel sincere sympathy and gave a hearty cheer for the Cotner man who was so unfortunate as to break his leg in the same play by which he made Cotner's lone touchdown.

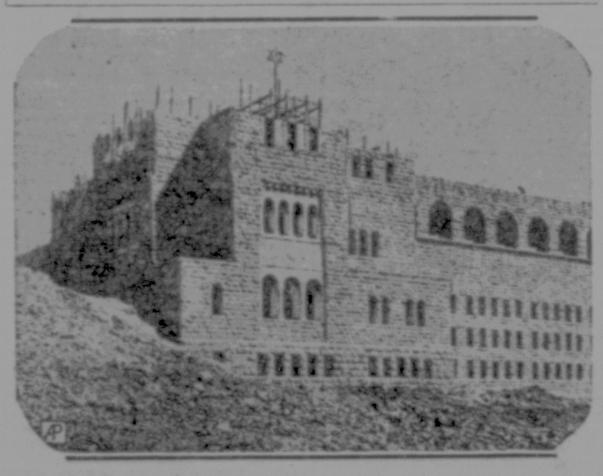
A fitting climax of the day's events was the big banquet which was spread for more than 400 people in the Cotner gym at 6 o'clock. After the dinner a program of five toasts was presented, each letter of the word Doane furnishing the keynote for a toast. President Dean and Walter Lauritsen represented Doane in this part of the program. The closing number on the toast list was an address by Dr. Ray Hunt of the First Christian church, Lincoln, a graduate of Cotner, who made some interesting and pertinent observations on the subject, "If I Were

Recent Pictures of Heir to British Throne



The Prince of Wales, hunting big game in Africa, has received messages by courier telling him of the illness of his father, King George of England. Center: Riding in uniform at the head of troops at the trooping of the colors ceremony along the Mall. Upper left; Receiving a Uganda native chief at Entebbe on his present African tour. Lower left: As he appeared on his last visit to Canada when he attended the opening of the Peace bridge between Canada and United States at Buffalo. Lower right; arriving at the Nairobi race course where he received a great welcome by African chiefs on his present trip.

Storehouse of Jewish Knowledge



The library building of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, now in the course of construction. The library will contain 130,000 volumes.

Goodhue Chapel Dominates Chicago University Campus

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Dedication of the great new chapel at the University of Chicago hailed by architects as the most beautiful church of the decade, has just taken place. Dominating the University by its mass and beauty, the Gothic structure which cost over $1,800,000, was dedicated not as a monument to any formulated creeds but as a symbol of "the spirit of religion" and an expression of the university's ideals of truth-seeking, scholarship, service, and art.

Fifteen years of planing and three years of construction culminated with the processional of 800 faculty members and trustees joining the congregation to hear the opening St. Anne hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," given by the choir of 150.

Following an address by Frederic C. Woodward, Acting President of the university, John D. Rockefeller, jr., whose father gave the chapel to the university in 1910 as part of a ten million dollar gift, spoke on "Religion and Modern Life." The dedication was then led by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner, the president of the university's board of social service and religion and professor of physics, with responses by the congregation.

Permanent Dean.

After the dedication hymn and the Doxology, President Woodward installed Dr. Charles Whitney Gilky, formerly pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church as the permanent dean of the chapel.

Architects, builders and administrators of the chapel have sought to carry out the words of John D. Rockefeller's letter of designation at the time of the gift, a copy of which rests in the corner stone of the edifice. "As the spirit of religion should penetrate and control the university," he wrote, "so that building which represents religion ought to be the central and dominant feature of the university group —proclaiming by its posttion and architecture that the university in its ideal is dominated by the spirit of religion, all its departments are inspired by the religious feeling, and all its works is directed to the highest ends."

To fulfill these aims, the university set aside a square block along the Midway at Woodlawn avenue, near the middle of the university grounds, as the site. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, regarded as America's leading Gothic architect up to the time of his death in 1925, was commissioned to design the chapel; architects hold this effort to be his masterpiece.

Daring Innovations.

Traditional Gothic has been modified by many daring innovations in this house. Only five bays divide the 265 ft. length. Side windows are 20 feet wide and more than 40 ft. high at the apex; at each end are windows 25 ft. wide and fifty ft. high, the largest church windows in the nation. The glass is leaded, the panes of various sizes ranging in tone from pale yellow to deep tan.

The chapel, which is technically described as a three-aisled cruciform church with a tower occupying the right transept, is 135 ft. [illegible] design.

the transept and 65 ft. elsewhere. With its 41 ft. breadth, the nave is wider than that of any known Gothic church. This engineering feet was accomplished by sinking the foundations to bed rock, making the buttresses 16 ft. wide at the base and narrowing the side aisles; this enable two thousand people to see the speaker. The square topped tower reaches 210 ft. skyward, comparing favorably with the spired towers of European cathedrals.

No Steel Used.

No steel has been used in the entire 27,264 ton building, except to support the copper sheathing 100 feet above the nave. The vaulted ceiling proper, weighing 800 tons, is supported by foundation and buttresses on the arch principle, and is 72 feet above the nave. It is composed of 800,000 pieces of tile, the face of a warm buff color, with rich glazing on the ribs. The construction was the most complicated installation ever attempted, and is practically unique in the work. No other Gothic ceiling has been built using colored tile.

The exterior is of colithic Bedford limestone, some of the pieces of a golden russet color, some slightly scratched and grooved with shotloaded saws to give the "life and glow of a healthy skin." Termination of the buttresses and tracery of the window tops is described by Thomas Tallmadge, noted achitect, aas especially fine.

Sculptored Figures.

Eighty sculptored figures, most of them the work of Lee Laurie of New York, relieve the simplicity. The most effective treatment of the exterior is the south facade, facing the midway. Around the great window the story of religion is told with statuary and symbolic carvings. Across the gable front is a frieze, "The March of Religion," containing sixteen life-size figures. At the apex is Christ, with prophets, saints and great religious leaders on both sides below. Figures of great statesmen, philosophers, artests and writers who have influenced religious thought decorate the chapel, symbolizing the all-inclusive definition of religion which it represents. Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt guard one portal, and two represnetative former students, Laurence Shull, who was killed at war, and Margaret Green, are given symbolic memorials.

Two organs, built in at a cost of over $100.000 by the Skinner company of Boston, have been installed almost a quarter of a block apart. With 8,000 pipes, the instruments are regarded as among the finest in America. They can be played from two consoles, in unison from either or in duet from both. They will be used for antiphonal and responsive singing with two choirs.

Advancement in acoustical knowledge enabled the architects to provide a building which is ideal for music. The tiles of the ceiling are so porous that smoke can be blown through an inch thickness, in order to prevent reflection of sound waves.

Woodwork is of gray oak, and the organ grilles and the choir stalls and the fronts of the unprecedented double balcony are carved in elaborate designs.

Marauding Bears Menace Farmers In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 1—(I. N. S.)—Grizzly bears have invaded prairie districts of Saskatchewan. A team of horses, owned by Tom Bulow, farmer of the Hudson Bay Junction community, were killed by grizzlies.

Black bears are far more plentiful and daring than usual. A black one was shot near Kamsack, Saskatchewan, in the heart of the farm belt. It weighed 400 pounds. No bear of any size has been seen on the prairies in years.

Doane College Notes

The following changes of addresses of Doane alumn are noted: Mrs. Minnie Curtis Waite, '88, 1460 Irving street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Irma Nuquist, '27, 5737 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. D. Keator (Margaret Dick, '07), 1319 Terry street, Reading, Pa.; Mrs. and Mrs. Stuart B. Rough, '14 (Caroline Shurtleff, '14), 220 North Maple avenue, Montebello, Calif.

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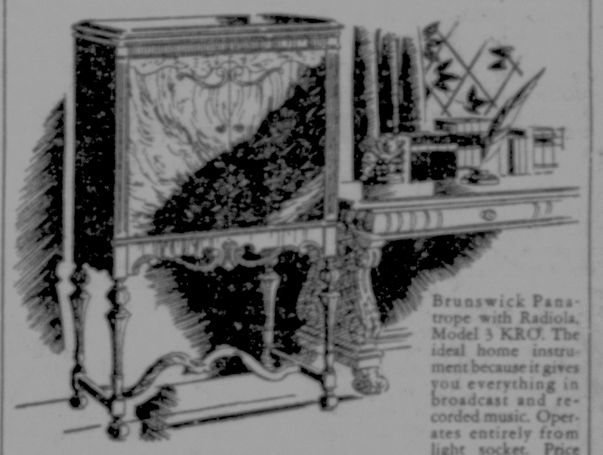

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRC. The ideal home instrument because it gives you everything in broadcast and recorded music. Operates entirely from light socket. Price $395 complete.

The Two Most Versatile Musical instruments in one only $395 complete

JUST as the Brunswick Panatrope brings new musical beauty to recorded music, so in this instrument radio is transformed and given superlative tone . . . rich . . . deep . . . natural. The cabinet is a product of master craftsmen. Light-socket operation.

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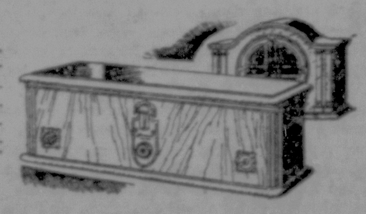
(Right) Brunswick Radio, Model 5 KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Light socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.



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(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
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It is the hope of all Nebraskans that in the next twenty-five years, industrial development will have progressed sufficiently so there will be no necessity of shipping thousands of tons of raw foodstuffs from out of the state to factories in the east to be prepared for the table.

That should be done here at home.

If it were, it would provide employment to hundreds and even thousands of families who are waiting to establish homes here. Nebraska would be enabled to support a much larger population, comfortably and profitably. Even more important it would provide the necessary vital co-ordination of farm and factory in order to permit the farmer to make the largest returns upon his lands and labors. The saving in transportation charges over what is possible today would be enormous, all of which could be added to the price of grain, and the price of beef and pork and poultry.

There is much encouragement in the developments which have taken place in the last five years. There has been a constant increase in the number of sugar beet factories in Nebraska, and the scope of their operations. Out of almost nothing has come a very respectable volume of cheese production. The milling industry is very substantial in the state, and is constantly diversifying its operations. Meat packing operations have reached the largest production on record, and the same situation exists with respect to the creameries. These are only a few of the industrial enterprises which have grown amazingly.

* * *

One of the problems which confront Nebraska manufacturers is a reduction of waste resulting from industrial accidents. Probably there has been some improvement in the safeguards thrown out to prevent casualties among the factory workers. And yet the total keeps climbing steadily.

So far this year the number of deaths in Nebraska factories total fifty-seven, as compared with 40 in 1927 and 32 in 1926. That is an increase of nearly 50 per cent compared with a similar increase from 1926 to 1927 of but 25 per cent. It is natural to expect an increase when the number of Nebraskans employed in factories grows larger ,and the scope of the operations are increased. More machines and more operators increase the hazard of accidents. The thing which is puzzling, however, is the relatively larger number of fatalities during 1928 as compared with two preceding years. It is out of proportion to the increase in factory operations.

Figures with reference to industrial accidents in Nebraska which did not involve loss of life are equally impressive. More than 19,000 such accidents were recorded during 1927 by the state labor commissioner's office, which was an increase over 1926. The figures for 1928 have not been completed, but they will surpass 1927. Roughly on the basis of an average daily wage of $4 for those who were injured in the factories, the loss in a single year through enforced absence from duty and hospital and medical bills and decreased earning power was $17,000,000. That had to be added to the price of the goods. It places Nebraska manufacturers at a disadvantage to others in other states where the loss of life and the accident toll in injuries is smaller.

* * *

Not only the employer but his employes are concerned in this matter. The former naturally seeks to avoid accidents to hold the costs of operation to the minimum, eliminating human factors entirely. His workers should have the same objective for each accident eats into his pocketbook, has the tendency to restrict his wages, and certainly curtails employment to a degree.

Now that we are talking hopefully and expectantly of increasing our industrial activities, it behooves us to give some consideration to tackling the problem of accidental fatalities and injuries. We need the most efficient inspection of factories, which is not a ban on accidents but which if properly done will tend to reduce the waste. We need more than that the hearty cooperation of owner and worker. That is the biggest assurance of reducing the toll of industrial accidents.

HOPE FOR PEACE NOT EXTRAVAGANT.

It is not extravagant to believe that the era of periodic revolution in Nicaragua is definitely ended; and this is not due entirely to the arrangement made by General Stimson for disarming and the supervision of the national election by United States marines, thought these things of course helped very materially. So also did the visit of Mr. Hoover, and it is believed that affairs in the republic are now in a more satisfactory condition than they have been for many years.

Modern means of communication and transportation are having more to do with the pacification of the world than any other instrumentality and they are having their effect in Central America. The visit of Col. Lindbergh was epochal, and the hope that the United States will expend a large sum in constructing another canal between the two oceans is also having a great influence. With tremendous interests at stake the people of Nicaragua are almost certain to pull togther for the sake of the common good.

One thing that has greatly hampered the country and retarded the growth of community feeling is the lack of a railroad from the east to the west coast. Although it is only about 200 miles in a straight line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, much of the intervening country is impenetrable jungle and the cost of building a railroad has seemed almost prohibitive. The project has been talked of for more than half a century and many prospective loans have been based upon it, but the road has never been built.

Now Dr. W. W. Cumberland, American adviser, who has prepared an elaborate program for the regeneration of Nicaragua, has declared that a railroad is not necessary, and in its stead has recommended a modern highway. He is of the opinion that this will answer every purpose and that it will not be nearly as expensive as the railroad.

In the light of experience the position of Dr. Cumberland seems to be absolutely correct. In this country many short lines of railroad are being abandoned and trucks and busses are taking their places. In fact some of the rail companies are operating motor vehicles, finding them more economical and satisfactory than steam trains in many cases. So a good concrete road from coast to coast may solve the problem for Nicaragua, bringing its people into closer relationship socially and economically and making them a homogeneous whole.

Peace generally comes with understanding and understanding almost invariable follows contact. Good roads, motor vehicles, airplanes and the radio bring people into close contact, and these are all, therefore, working together for peace.

KENYON SPONSORED IT.

President-elect Hoover's proposal for a gigantic public works' fund as insurance against widespread unemployment in America is not the first modeled along these lines to be suggested to congress.

When Circuit Judge William S. Kenyon was a member of the United States senate, representing Iowa, he brought forward a similar bill which aroused the sharp opposition of the conservative wing of the party. Kenyon had been a militant progressive, however, closely aligned with Roosevelt, and that may explain some of the opposition which arose. The Kenyon plan, substantially the same as Mr. Hoover's was introduced in 1922, or only six years ago. At that time agriculture was suffering the most severe depression and unemployment was general throughout the country.

On the desirability of the objective of the measure, there can be little dispute. Aiming as it does to smooth out of the curve of sharply fluctuating industrial activity it would stabilize employment. Senator Jim Reed of Missouri was one of those who opposed it uncompromisingly. He has relinquished his seat voluntarily and there is the possibility that without his leadership, the anticipated fight will be less spirited. Likewise the fact that it is being brought forward by Mr. Hoover may have a tendency to pull the horns of those within his own party who defeated the Kenyon measure. Party workers are anxious that Mr. Hoover gets away to a good start and may be expected to help him in every way possible.

The project does raise grave economic issues which should be removed from the field of partisan politics. There is a question whether the practice of taking funds from the public treasury to provide public works during seasons of distress in industry is far removed from the system of doles found abroad. There is the saving grace that the recipient will have to work for his money and the public will get public works which are needed. It is certain to provoke a discussion of widespread interest, however.

"BUDDY'S" BIG DAY.

The first day when he landed in the big parts probably furnished young "Buddy" Rogers with no greater thrill of achievement than his recent visit to the campus of his alma mater.

Four years ago Buddy was only a student at Mount Oread., better known in educational circles as the University of Kansas. His flashing eyes, and handsome features made him a favorite with Jayhawker co-eds but after all Buddy was only one of hundreds of young men who have thronged the halls of the college buildings.

The Buddy of screen fame was a different personage.

Back at his old fraternity house, the freshmen looked upon him with awe. Of course such intimate details do not leak out but it is a fair guess that Buddy had only to wave his hand and a dozen young bucks were there to wait upon him. When it came to dates—if Buddy had ever been unsuccessful in arranging to take a certain maid to a dance or to call upon her—it was not after his return from the gilded sunshine of California. Buddy captured the co-eds as easily and as quickly as he has captured his film audiences, and if any young buck had taken the young screen hero out and dumped him in the lake they should be forgiven.

Its great to be handsome and successful in the movies, but even better to be able to return unshackled to the familiar paths of the university campus where one has walked in obscurity. We repeat that in all of his rather amazing career Buddy Rogers probably never got a bigger "kick" out of life than the first time he strolled down the walks at Mount Oread last week.

THE LAW OF THE SEA.

Claims arising out of the sinking of the Vestris will provide a third notable case, in all probability, where the right of recovery against the owners of the ship will be determined. The customary liability rule does not apply at sea. If the loss of life had occurred in a railroad wreck or through an automobile accident there would have been no question of the right of the surviving kin to recover. A different rule applies at sea. It is what is known as the U. S. Statutes of Limitation of Liability. If the owners of the Vestris are successful in limiting their liability to the provisions of this statute, claimants will recover practically nothing. Under it claims are restricted to what is known as the value of the vessel at the time of the termination of the ill-fated cruise and pending freights, which in each instance amounts to practically nothing in the case of the Vestris. The ship was a total loss and the cargo amounted to nothing.

It was this rule which restricted losses in the sinking of the Titanic and the General Slocumb. There was little recovery in either instance although hundreds perished. The rule seems to be a bit harsh, but was adopted, it was explained, because without it, American capital could not be induced to invest in shipping, owing to the great hazards.

In the case of the Vestris, the all important issue touches upon the question whether she was seaworthy and properly manned. In the event one or both contentions the boat was not seaworthy is established, then the owners of the Vestris will be liable for claims of surviving relatives who lost loved ones in the disaster, for the loss of the cargo, and for personal injuries to those who survived and were rescued.

The law of the sea is so different than the law of the land that the case has provoked unusual discussion.

THE AWED SPECTATORS.

The slight foundation of fact out of which rumors arise and the startling rapidity with which these same tales spread and enlarge has been proven again during the past few weeks.

Following the Omaha "hatchet man" attacks reports of new depredations were circulated constantly. People were calling the newspapers at all hours to inquire if "it were true that two more women had been killed." The hatchet man was seen not only in every section of Omaha but in almost every town in eastern Nebraska, and at other widely scattered places over the country. It is not surprising, with all of these rumors afloat, that people who hadn't locked their doors for years dug down in the bottom of old trunks to find rusty keys.

An amusing incident, typical of the kind which give the impetus to stories of murders, suicides and other tragedies is reported in this week's Wahoo Wasp.

The marshal answered a call to Colon where it was reported that a man had shot himself in his automobile. Arriving at the scene of the supposed tragedy, the marshal discovered many automobiles parked along the road and a group of awed spectators gathered at a safe distance from the stranger's car.

A man was slouched over in the front seat of the car with a gun standing beside him. The marshal went over to the car and shook him roughly. The stranger opened his eyes and in answer to the query as to why he was there said: "I was just sleeping. Up all night on a hunting trip."

A Republican Postoffice Ain't Very Honest.

BY WILL ROGERS.

A Democrat's Idea of Glory.

Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Us poor misguided democrats don't seem to be able to get our minds on anything. We are just sorter stunned. The democrats had mighty pretty hopes there for awhile. It looked like the postoffice was about to change hands and get back to where they belonged. For a democrat is just naturally a postmaster. That is just about one of the few things he is fitted for. He never has had much work at it, but he just comes by it natural to want to meet and talk with people. He would just love to get all the news that's on post cards, and going over and bringing the mail sack from the train is just about his idea of about the proper amount of daily exertion.

You know the democrat at heart is just naturally an amiable fellow. He would rather talk with you anytime than make a dollor off you. He just loves politics, not for what he can get out of em, for he never has received much dividend on his political investment, but he just wants to be known as a politician. Now a republican don't he wants politics to be known as his side line. He is sorter ashamed of it. He wants to work at it, but he wants people to believe he don't have too. But the old democrat he is still so old fashioned that he thinks its one of the honored professions. Just let him head a few committees, and make a few speeches every once in awhile and he is in his glory. He will miss his supper to explain to you what Jeffersonian principles are. He don't know what they are, but he has heard 'em spoken of so often in speeches that he knows that no speech is complete without wishing that we would return to those principles and the only thing that keeps us from not returning to them is that very reason we don't know what they were. Jackson is another life saver in their legends, you take him out of there and you would just about lessen democratic conversation 50 per cent.

That why I would like to have seen him got some work at this late unpleasantness. He has been laying off now for eight years, and he would have made somebody an awful good hand.

Take It For Granted.

The republicans have just taken it for granted that their positions are permanent. He has been running that post office so long that he is as independent as a bank vice president. He won't act like you ought to have any mail. The post office to him is just a subsidiary of the republican headquarters. A democrat is tolerated in there, but they don't want him to litter up the place long with his presence. But when the democrats get their clutches on it, why the post office is a cross between the country grovery store and modern night club. They welcome anything in there just so its in the shape of an argument. When they hand you the mail they want to know who its from and why.

But its as I say, we are so shot since this late November sixth unrising that we just can't seem to gather our threads of life up and get started again. Al took to the golf clubs to drown his sorrow. I guess there is nothing that will get your mind off everything like golf will. I never have been depressed enough to take up the game, but they say you can get so sore at yourself that you forget to hate your enemies. Al went down into Mississippi where if he made a bad shot it would be laughed at by nobody but his own friends. He didn't want any republicans kidding his "putting." Al took Raskob down there with him to manage his golf. Raskob is liable to be pretty good down there. He won't have Moses to worry about. He had more trouble with Moses and Work. He would tree 'em doing something and he would just about be getting the evidence when they would break out with something worse and get Raskob's mind off the first offense.

First Private Car.

Then this fellow Kenny, they take him with em, he is the one that furnished the private car. I guess its one of the few private cars in the democratic party. They did have a whoel train before election, but this car is all they got left out of it now. Pat Harrison steered 'em down that way.

I was going to try and take 'em to Oklahoma, but after it went republican why that killed that trip.

Things is awful quiet here in New York. Barney Baruch, the Raskob of the Wilson administration, was in our opera house the other night with all the remnents of the "War Industries Board." He headed it during the war, and he gives 'em a party every year. He is the only democrat on it, and they let him pay the bills. They come from all over the country to attend it. I asked him what he thought could be salvaged out of the party, and he said it looked like another Vestris as far as the loss was concerned.

I asked him if he would back another convention in 32, and he said he would not. I told him what Al Smith said "That it was still the same old party," and Baruch said, "Yes that's the trouble with it. It is the same old party."

Congress is going to meet now if we don't watch 'em pretty close. They are gathering in there now. The republicans have already got their wisecracks made up what they will tell the democrats. They are going to be awful cocky. Course this is what is called the short session. But not short enough. Its also called the Lame Duck congress for there will be a lot of guys in it that made a forced landing during the late storm of votes. Now that ain't going to be wishing anybody much good, especially the voters back home that didn't renew their contract. You know that's the only job in the world a bill shot of blowing up the Capitol. They know there is no justice in the world or they wouldn't be reaching for their hats.

Now they got to go through life as "The Late Congressman Bohunk." Got to dig up new bootleggers and practically start life anew.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1928, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

I teach an adult class in Sunday School and one of the women has made mischief between me and my husband—with the result that I hate her cordially, well knowing I ought not to do this as a Christian. Am I justified in continuing to teach? I cannot get an opinion from friends here. What is my duty toward this woman? Please omit address.

Hate of any one disqualifies the hater for religious service. It is one of life's fine arts (and a very difficult one at that) to love the sinner while despising his or her sin. But heaven helps you to understand the difference and apply it. Do not, however, attempt the unreal in any situation least of all one which involves sacred truths and duties.

Meanwhile, what is your husband's attitude? Why has he allowed you to be confronted with this problem? On what grounds rests the misunderstanding between you and him? Surely the time has come for a frank and full explanation and discussion between you and him. Once these are secured the woman you loathe can be properly dealt with and not before.

I suggest that you follow this course and either free your position as a teacher of the Bible from demoralizing embarrassments or else resign it. Your letter does not give all the circumstances and you are careful to exempt yourself from blame. It may, therefore, be a prejudiced statement, yet if it is, the advice stands. Cleanse your heart of its perilous stuff and if necessary surrender church offices for the sake of your soul's good and your domestic peace.

North Adams, Mass.

What suggestion have you to make that would help me to harmonize my conception of the Creator with a flesh eating world that tends to nowhere on the part of the eaten, but makes an exception in the case of humans between heaven and hell as their future home without the courtesy of visiting either place before compulsory admission?

For your desired reconciliation between the Creator and His flesh eating creatures I commend the Old and New Testament Scriptures. They do not condemn the habit in question, but they set up certain regulations for its indulgence. Since diet has much to do with temperament and doubt is often traceable to a sluggish liver, add to Biblical advice that of a competent physician.

As to the destiny of the eaten, it leads, as you remark, to "nowhere." Yet do you desire every animal slain for the service of man to survive and multiply? If this should be, nature would speedily take the situation into her own hands and ruthlessly rid herself of the surplus life. Moreover, immortality for all animate existences is entirely too large a conception for human wisdom even to survey.

I am unable to trace any connection between flesh eating and Heaven and hell, unless it is suggested by your digestive apparatus. So far as I know there is no "compulsory admission" to either place. You establish them in yourself by your voluntary action.

St. Franics did not have to watch and pray any more than the assassin has to strike down his victim. Yet the one created Heaven on earth by his supplications and the other faced a real hell in his

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to the Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of the newspaper.)

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Nebraska Needs Factory Inspection.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Nebraska compensation commissioner's report for the year 1927, shows that 835 employes were injured in the employ of the Great Western Sugar company of Lyman, Neb., during that year. This means that practically an average of three workmen for each work day of the year sustained an injury. These injuries cost in money, which the public must pay in increased prices of the products of that institution: medical, $8,214.05, compensation, $5,614.06; total, $13,828.11.

One of the chief purposes in mind in the enactment of the compensation law, as contemplated by men who understand, was to reduce the number of accidents happening to workmen in the industrial field of endeavor.

The payment of compensation is but an economic method of considering the hazards that attend industry. Its co-efficient is "safety," and the elimination of accidents depends upon the ingrafting of that idea into the mind of every employer and employe. When this is done, there will be a marked falling off in the distressing accidents that have been unnecessarily connected with all forms of employment.

Just what the ratio is between the avoidable and unavoidable acidents included in the 835 accidents in the first paragraph, of course, is unknown, for the reason that the commissioner's report makes no classification of the nature of the accidents or the cause. But using the experience of insurance companies and the tabulations made by compensation boards of other states as a basis for an estimate, it is safe to say that at least 50 to 75 per cent could have been avoided if propert accident prevention methods had been pursued.

We are quite positive that if Nebraska employers of labor had pointed out to them the different kinds of safety devices obtainable that they would gladly install them in their industries. The state — the public—should assume that expense and duty. No humane employer wants to see the strong virile workmen in his plant crippled for life. Every employer must know that the greater the amount of compensation payments and medical cost paid to injured employes the greater the amount which the insurance carrier must collect from him as insurance premiums.

While compensation payments largely prevents the workman suffering actual distress and protects him from the fear of becoming a burden upon society, yet it does not restore a maimed life nor rebuild a broken frame. The prevention of an accident is far better than the payment of compensation after it has happened. Thoughtful precaution on the part of the employe, and the installation of safety devices on the part of the employer, is easier and cheaper, and certainly far more satisfactory than life long regret.

The coming session of the legislature should provide the money and the methods for a state wide campaign of factory inspection and the installation of accident prevention devices in the industrial plants of the state.

FRANK M. COFFEY.

A Word of Commendation.

VERONA, Neb., Nov. 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I surely want to commend the editorials that have recently appeared in The Star. They are sane, construtive and forceful.

Some worthy of mention are in regard to the deficit now facing the democratic party, the growth of bureaucratic government, etc. Long live The Star!

What I want to especially commend in The Star is its treatment of those who disagree with it politically. Contrast that policy with other papers in Nebraska. Some of them do not know that the election is over and are not magnanimous enough to at least for a while to let up on some of their sarcastic and disgusting allusions to Charles W. Bryan and others. While the majority in Nebraska, we all cheerfully are convinced now, did not wish Mr. Bryan's services as governor the next two years, it will be remembered a great number did. Mr. Weaver has the floor—we shall see what he can do. He will be given deservedly every opportunity. But this continued pecking and abuse, it sure seems a halt might be called for a while. Two years from now we will not have a landslide as last November and state issues can be, given proper and fitting attention.

C. W. KELSO.

Our Disappearing Forests.

Milford, Pa., Nov. 28.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For the last decade and more the essential fact about the forest situation in America has been winked at or overlooked in most public discussions of the subject. This fact is that our forests are disappearing at a rate that involves most serious danger to the future prosperity of our country, and that little or nothing that counts is being done about it.

Out of 822,000,000 acres of virgin forest only about one-eighth remains. Half of that remaining eighth, roughly speaking, is held by the government and is safe from devastation. The rest is being cut and burned with terrible speed. And there is nowhere in the world anything like a sufficient supply of the kinds of timber we use to take the place of what we have destroyed.

The foregoing statement is taken from the introduction to a pamphlet by Major George P. Ahern, entitled "Devastated America." Major Ahern established the Philippine Forest Service, organized the protection and utilization of forty million acres of public timberlands, and not only laid the basis for a perpetual succession of timber crops, but earned cash enough to pay all the expenses of administration, all the expenses of the Philippine Forest school (which he founded), and four million dollars to boot for the public treasury.

This outstanding success in forest conservation in the Philippines was built on government control of lumbering. That is and has always been the foundation of such success throughout the world. And throughout the world the right of the government to exercise such control in the public interest is recognized. Forest devastation in the United States can not be stopped without it.

Forest fires are steadily growing worse in America, and fire prevention is absolutely indispensable.

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Famous Pets Of Famous People

Sir Harry Lee's Mastiff Which Thwarted His Would-Be Assassin.

"Pinioned to the floor by the mastiff was the valet."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Sir Harry Lee of Ditchley, in Oxfordshire, England, famous as the ancestor of the Eagls of Litchfield, was the owner of a huge mastiff which won its way to its master's affections by most remarkable conduct.

Although the story of the incident in which the dog played a stellar role has become a part of the tradition of the Lee family, the animal's name has not been preserved. So he must, perforce, go nameless here.

The facts were so well verified at the time that they seem strongly to substantiate the theory that animals possess a species of intelligence which men do not enjoy—or at least the great majority of men.

The mastiff at the start was employed merely as a watchdog. He guarded the house and yard. He was not a favorite of his master and indeed had never received any affectionate attention, being kept merely for his usefulness.

But, dog-like, he gave a full meed of love and devotion to his master. And this is what followed:

One night, when Sir Harry was retiring to his chamber, under the attendance of his favorite valet, an Italian, the mastiff silently followed them upstairs, a thing he never had been known to do before. To Sir Harry's astonishment the dog entered the bedroom and gave every evidence of his intention to remain.

This was not at all to the liking of Sir Harry, who promptly ordered him ejected. But when the mastiff was put out, he immediately began a terrific scratching at the door, interspersed with loud barks to be re-admitted.

The servant was sent to drive him away, but back came the insistent animal once more and raised a bigger racket than ever.

Sir Harry couldn't understand this sudden devotion from an animal to which he never had shown tenderness. However, wishing to get to sleep, he finally decided to take the mastiff in at least for a moment.

"Open the door," he told his man, "and let us see what the beast wants to do."

The mastiff wagged his tail, gave his master a look of affection, crawled under the bed and stretched out, fully signifying that he desired a night's lodging.

Sir Harry grumbling, assented to avoid further trouble.

The valet withdrew. Quiet soon reigned, broken perhaps only by Sir Harry's snores. But about midnight that gentleman was rudely aroused

(Continued on Page Five.)

Any telephone employe will take your order, or you may call our business office—B6911.

Still laid up Jim—but with my extension telephone

LINCOLN TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY

A Nebraska Company — Serving Its People

Style of Chin Whiskers Identified Old Guard From Bolters Among Early Solons

Members of the Nebraska legislature in the session of 1877. They include, upper row, left to right, Cyrus Allen, A. Bear, H. W. Wells, J. E. Smith, A. Reis, N. J. Paul, W. J. McVicker, G. C. Barnum, N. S. Belden, C. F. Eiseley; second row, J. P. Walters, L. W. Switzer, W. P. St. Clair, L. Sadler, B. L. Mills, Loran Clark, J. W. Pollock, H. B. Nicodemus, P. Selden, H. Sprick; third row, A. E. Harvey, J. H. McColl, W. B. Lambert, T. B. Johnson, T. G. Hullihen, J. C. Heffernan, J. S. Gibson, James Creighton, P. P. Shelby, Z. T. Wilcox; fourth row, Peter Harrison, A. H. Bush, J. H. Meyers, W. Gerdis, G. E. Pritchett, Thomas Blackmore, A. H. Baker, William Neville; fifth row, G. A. Hall, H. O. Bruno, B. W. Page, C. H. Frady, Albinus Nance, speaker of the house large center portrait J. A. Jury, M. M. Runyan, E. M. Mengel, L. F. Burtch; sixth row, Lee Love, S. V. Moore, Thomas Wolfe, T. A. Healey, J. Cadman, W. C. Griffith, S. Barker, J. M. Beardsley F. W. Robb, J. B. Elliott; seventh row, J. O. Chase, J. McCreedy, T. B. Parker, E. Whitcomb, H. Spellman, R. O. Phillips, T. N. Bobbitt, J. C. Gilmour, D. W. McKee, Paul Schminke; eighth row, C. M. Northrup, W. W. Fitchpatrick, J. W. Small, W. J. Halderman, E. Jordan, L. B. Boggs, W. R. Spicknall, W. H. Doolittle, J. J. Mercer, J. Frerichs; ninth row, L. T. Caldwell, L. C. Champlin, and J. E. Ewan.

Wages and water power may not have been included in the platform of 1876, but there must have been a whiskery plank there somewhere.

Maybe they identified the solons' attitudes by their facial displays. The old guard had 'em long and wavy and black, beards of which any man could be proud. The progressives had defied custom with sideburns that coiled luxuriously about their chins. The potential bolters left them off altogether, and let the public know what a real face looked like.

Out of four score members of the Nebraska house in 1877, only two showed their school boy complexions. Ping pong and safety razors came in together, barber shops weren't as frequent as filling stations, and pioneer days didn't always provide even the dime necessary for a shave.

Albinus Nance, later governor of Nebraska, was the speaker of the house. T. N. Bobbitt, who has a photograph of the group, was a member from Sunlight. As far as Mr. Bobbitt knows, the only members of the group surviving are Thomas Wolfe, now a banker at David City, and C. H. Frady, of Long Beach, Cal.

Early Legislators.

Among those who represented their constituencies that year were N. J. Paul, uncle of General H. J. Paul of the Nebraska national guards, W. J. McVicker, brother of H. G. McVicker of Lincoln, C. H. McCall, republican candidate for governor in 1896, and James Creighton, one of the builders of the Union Pacific railroad. George E. Pritchett, later U. S. district attorney, William Neville, father of Keith Neville, former governor of Nebraska, and J. J. Mercer, father of David Mercer, later congressman from Nebraska, were also legislators fifty-one years ago.

B. D. Slaughter of Lincoln was chief clerk of the house that year, J. F. Zediker of Bloomington, assistant clerk, and W. B. White of Tekamah, enrolling clerk. H. T. Davis of Lincoln served as chaplain, L. B. Palmer of Hastings as sergeant-at-arms, and G. H. Wells of Schuyler, assistant sergeant-at-arms. H. W. Gregory of Omaha was the door keeper and C. B. Baldwin of Simmerood in Butler county was the assistant at the door.

While serving in the house, Mr. Bobbitt was placed on three committees. He was a member of the federal relations, county boundaries, county seats, and township organization, and mines and minerals.

Complete Roster.

The complete roster of the house of that year follows: Cyrus Allen, farmer, Sumit, Butler county; William Anyan, farmer, Sunlight, Cass county; A. H. Baker, farmer, Omaha; T. N. Bobbitt, farmer, Sunlight; S. Barker, stock dealer, Plattsmouth; Guy C. Barnum, lawyer, Columbus; A. Bear, physician, Norfolk; J. M. Beardsley, farmer, Weeping Water; N. S. Belden, farmer, North Bend; L. B. Boggs, farmer, Beatrice; Thomas Blackmore, farmer, Omaha; L. F. Burtch, farmer, Papillion; Henry O. Bruno, attorney, Chapman; A. H. Bush, farmer, Naponee; John Cadman, farmer, Lincoln; L. T. Caldwell, merchant, Edgar; L. C. Champlin, miller, Fairbury; J. O. Chase, lawyer, Fairment; Loran Clark, farmer, Albion; James Creighton, farmer, Omaha; W. H. Doolittle, lawyer, Sterling; C. F. Eiseley, merchant, Hooper; J. B. Elliott, farmer, Grant; J. G. Ewan, farmer, Grant; W. W. Fitchpatrick, real estate, Hebron; C. H. Frady, civil engineer, Pierce; John Frerichs, farmer, Febing, Nemaha county; W. Gerdis, farmer, Arago, Richardson county; J. S. Gibson, merchant, Omaha; J. D. Gilman, lawyer, Falls City; J. C. Gilmour, farmer, Plattsmouth; W. C. Griffith, merchant, Lincoln; W. J. Haldeman, former, Mission Creek, Pawnee county; George A. Hall, farmer, Green Island, Cedar county; Peter Harrison, farmer, Alda; A. E. Harvey, lawyer, Arapahoe; Thomas A. Healey, merchant, Milford; J. C. Heffernan, merchant, Jackson, Dakota county; T. G. Hullihen, farmer, Niobrara; F. M. Johnson, lawyer, Tekamah; T. B. Johnson, farmer, Aurora; E. Jordan, farmer, Pawnee City; J. A. Jury, lumber clerk, Ashland; W. B. Lambert, merchant. Neligh, Lee Love, editor, York; J. H. McColl, farmer, Plum Creek Dawson county; James McCreedy, farmer, Gold Rinsey, Saline county; George W. McKee, miller, Syracuse; W. J. McVicker, farmer, West Point; E. M. Mengell, farmer, Crowder, Saunders county; J. J. Mercer, blacksmith, Brownville; J. H. Meyers, farmer, Falls City; B. L. Mills, merchant, Republican City; S. V. Moore, farmer, York; William Neville, lawyer, Omaha; H. B. Nicodemus, farmer, Fremont; C. Max Northrup, lawyer, Geneva; B. W. Page, farmer, Middleburg, Richardson county; T. B. Parker, general merchandise, Dorchester; N. J. Paul, surveyor, St. Paul; R. O. Phillips, attorney, Lincoln; J. W. Pollock, lumberman, Wisner; George E. Pritchett, lawyer, Omaha; A. Reis, car shop foreman, North Platte; F. W. Robb, farmer, Wyoming; M. E. Runyan, farmer, Rescue, Saunders county; L. Sadler, physician, Hastings; Paul Schminke, miller, Nebraska City; P. Selden, farmer, Herman; P. P. Shelby, railroad man, Omaha; James W. Small, railroad man, Fairfield; J. E. Smith, physician, Guide Rock; Henry Spellman, farmer Centerville, Lancaster county; W. R. Spicknall, brick manufacturer, Tecumseh; H. Sprick farmer, and stock raiser, Fontenelle; W. P. P. St. Clair, railroad man, Ogallala; L. W. Switzer, lawyer, Kearney; J. P. Walters, lawyer, Ponca; N. W. Wells, grain merchant, Schuyler; E. Whitcomb, merchant, Friend; Z. T. Wilcox, farmer, Elkhorn City; Thomas Wolfe, editor, Seward; D. P. Whelpley, farmer, Schuyler.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

But the axe carelessly used is the mother of forest fires. The axe and not fire is our greatest danger. Until the axe is controlled there can be no solution of the fire problem, or of the problem of forest devastation.

Over the national forests, which cover one-fifth of our ultimate possible timber-growing area, we have established government control of the axe. These forests are safe, they are well handled, and they will produce larger and larger crops of timber as time goes on. Over the other four-fifths of our forest land the axe holds unregulated sway.

Either we must control the axe on these privately-owned lands, or the forests that are left will follow the road of those that are gone already.

The lumber industry is spending millions of dollars on propaganda in the effort to forestall or delay the public control of lumbering, which is the only measure capable of putting an end to forest devastation in America. It is trying to fool the American people into believing that the industry is regulating itself and has given up the practice of forest devastation. That is not true, and Major Ahern has proved it beyond question in his most valuable paper. We are still sowing the wind, and the whirlwind is not far off.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

What Is a Blizzard?

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that we have the California propagandists blocked to a fare-you-well in Nebraska and Iowa newspapers, we have discovered that Nebraska and Iowa newspapers have their own propagandists who are doing their states harm. They are the "unconscious" sort of propagandists, however, and we feel confident that when their dereliction is called to their attention, they will be more careful in this regard.

The evils we speak of are the exaggeration of every heavy snowstorm into a blizzard, and in attributing many deaths during the warmest days of summer to heat prostration.

But let E. H. Bemis, of the New Teller, York, Neb., state the case. In a letter we received from him in response to our recent letter calling attention to the propaganda letters from California, in which it was pointed out that former residents of the middle west were being used as "tools" to lure other middlewesterners to the Pacific coast, Mr. Bemis most effectively states the case against these "unconscious" propagandists in this wise:

"Thanks for your warning anent the funny California propaganda letters. We do not print such communications even when they are genuine, since we feel those boosters out there on the coast should be able to pay for their advertising, but we appreciate the spirit of your communication to us.

"While we are on the subject, please let me suggest that you are in a position to do something in this line. A short time ago Nebraska was blessed with a million-dollar precipitation of moisture. It came in the form of a damp clinging snow, and melted slowly afterwards so that every bit of the moisture soaked down into the soil. Instead of acclaiming this for what it was, Nebraska newspapers played it up in such headlines as Nebraska in grip of storm. It was termed by the profession a blizzard.

"Nebraska doesn't have a blizzard once in twenty-five years. Before the winter is out we'll have another fall of snow, and if the temperature is too far above zero, a few blocks of telephone poles will go down, some of the busses will be late, and the cub reporters will again start raving in the headlines anent blizzards.

"You don't catch California papers pulling 'bones' like that, but they certainly do love to copy our blizzard headlines. That wonderful snowfall was about as close to a blizzard as heaven is to Chicago.

"Along next August there will probably be a few days of hot weather. An old man with Bright's disease and an old lady whose heart is bothering her, will 'kick in' about that time, and the papers will immediately break out in big headline type with the news that 'two dead in heat wave.'

"If we are going to lie about our climate we might take a leaf from the California book and lie on the right side. Those boys know their business—we don't seem to know our a, b, c's. We don't know what we have to brag about in the way of weather, and we seem prone to ape the sensationalism of Chicago and New York where they do suffer from heat and cold.

"Watch the newspapers of this state—and call 'em down."

"E. H. BEMIS."

We have looked up the definition for blizzard in two standard dictionaries. This is what we found:

Blizzard—A high, cold wind accompanied by blinding snow.

Blizzard—A dry cold, violent storm with high wind and fine, driving snow.

It also occurred to us to look up the definition for cyclone, a term, we believe, also much misused to the detriment of Nebraska and the middle west. To be a cyclone, a storm much have all of these characteristics and conditions, according to Webster:

"A system of winds circulating about a center of relatively low barometric pressure, and, at the earth's surface, blowing spirally inward; the centers, at times, being stationary, but often advancing as rapidly as 30 miles an hour."

As to deaths from heat prostration, Mr. Bemis convinces us that it might be well in the interests of truth, and the welfare of our state, to consult the attending physician to learn something of the history of the case and the complications and symptoms that might have had more to do with the person's death than prevailing temperature.

E. W. EDWARDSON.

"Is Man a Monkey?"

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Is a man a monkey? No, man is of a spirit. Stop. Listen. If a man is a monkey, then God, the Spirit, that you and I worship, is a monkey. For John, the Baptist, tells us that God is a Spirit, and nowhere in the covers of the Bible does it say that a monkey came from the Holy Spirit. God is a Spirit, and God made the little bald-faced creature to go on all fours out of the dust of the earth and delivered him to Adam, and the man Adam called him a mnokey.

Is a man a monkey? No. God said, "Let us (speaking of the God head) make man in our own image," and in His own image made He man, and caused He him to stand upright. Does the monkey stand perfect on his feet all the time like a man? And does common sense not teach us that God, who is all powerful and who spoke this world into existence, that he did not want to make a monkey to look like Him. Away with such stuff. Adam was made in God's own image and likeness, and the Spirit, that Holy Spirit, was breathed into his nostrils and he became a living soul.

Is a man a monkey? Well, if he is, then Mother Eve, who is the Mother of all creation, who was formed out of the dust and the part taken from Adam, which was a rib, would be a monkey's rib; and that Perfect Woman would be one of the lower animals, that God made out of the dust and gave to Adam to name. For Adam named and gave names to every living creature that creepeth on this earth.

Is a man a monkey? If so, then God called a monkey to become the Father of this nation. If so, then a monkey called a monkey to free the Children of Israel and lead them out of bondage. If so, then the Virgin Mary, the earthly Mother of Christ, sprung from a monkey. If so, then Christ is divinely a monkey. How foolish.

In the Divine God Head, which is called God the Father, Jesus Christ, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Are they divinely made up of the lower class that Adam named the monkey? If so, then John, the forerunner of Christ, came down to the river Jordan to baptise a lot of monkeys. If so, then Mary and Elizabeth, who were first cousins, and John and Jesus, who were second cousins, were divinely of the monkey family. How foolish. If so, then God sent his only monkey which was begotten of Mary into this world to save a lot of bald headed monkeys, for Him to prepare a place in the kingdom for them. How very foolish, indeed.

Is a man a monkey? If so, please get rid of me at once. This world was not spoken into existence by a divine Spirit to be populated with a lot of dumb animals. No, sir. God's divinely spoken of people are not ignorant people. Listen, Jesus said to his disciples: "Be ye wise as serpents and harmless as doves." Listen, is the monkey filled with the Divine Spirit of the Maker? Nay, verily. Are the people of this enlightened world in this day and age classed with the animal beings; and if we were monkeys, why did not Adam who named all creatures, call us so? If a monkey, why did our foreparents sew fig leaves and make them covering? Monkeys don't want a covering or dress. How foolish. If monkeys, then baboons, for the baboon is the father of the monkey tribe. Then in this case, we are of the baboon race. Alas! A perfect lot of dumb animals. Nay, verily. We are just what God intended us to be when he molded the man Adam out of the dust of the earth, for he said, "Let us make man," not monkey. Now Adam was named by God and all other animals by Adam, so Adam did not have a chance to call himself a monkey. Neither did he have any desire to call that beautiful helpmate, Eve, one of the ape family.

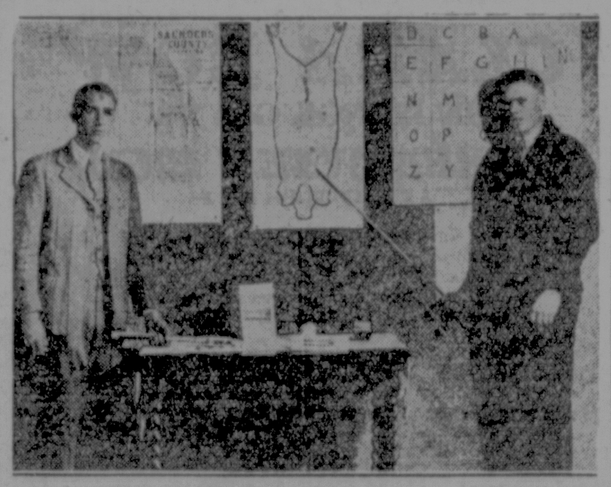
Now, where did they get the scripture from to prove their statement? I don't find any scripture in the Old or New that treats any at all on this subject. Nay, verily.

Is a man a monkey? Well, if so, then the man, Moses, was the finest looking monkey outside of Christ that was ever born. For the King's own daughter said that he was beautiful to look upon and desired to keep him in their palace; and asked for a nurse for him. And Miriam, Moses' sister, brought a nurse for the child Moses, and it was his own mother; and I'm sure she was no ape, or any kind of the monkey tribe. Well, if a man is a monkey, then Abraham's seed was as that of the sand of the sea in number, so there must be multipiled millions of monkeys in this world. For God told Abraham that he would bless him and his seed and they should be as the sands of the sea, in number. Nay, verily, the Wise Men from the East who saw the Strange Star in the Heavens were no monkeys for they came a long distance to see the Christ. Neither were the host of Angels that were singing in Heaven any monkeys, for you nor I have never heard a monkey sing. Nay, verily. Show me the man who believes his mother sprung from a monkey if you can. Then why let a foolish worldly man make such statements as that, for God's people never have any desire to make statements like them. Neither was it ever spoken in the Old or New Testament. There is no such thing as a monkey-man. For Adam gave this little bald headed fellow his name many hundred years ago and he is the same monkey and always will be the same as he was when he received his name from Adam.

These are statements that can be proven from God's Word.

LEA M. TREADWELL.
1423 Q St., Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Boys to Demonstrate Hog Tattooing at Chicago Show



Harold Moline and Milton Thorson of Mead, Neb., will be the first boys to demonstrate the proper methods of tattooing hogs at the greatest livestock show in the world, the International Livestock exposition at Chicago next week.

They won the right to this honor by winning the recent contest at the Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha. Their expenses are being paid by the tuberculosis eradication committee of the livestock exchange.

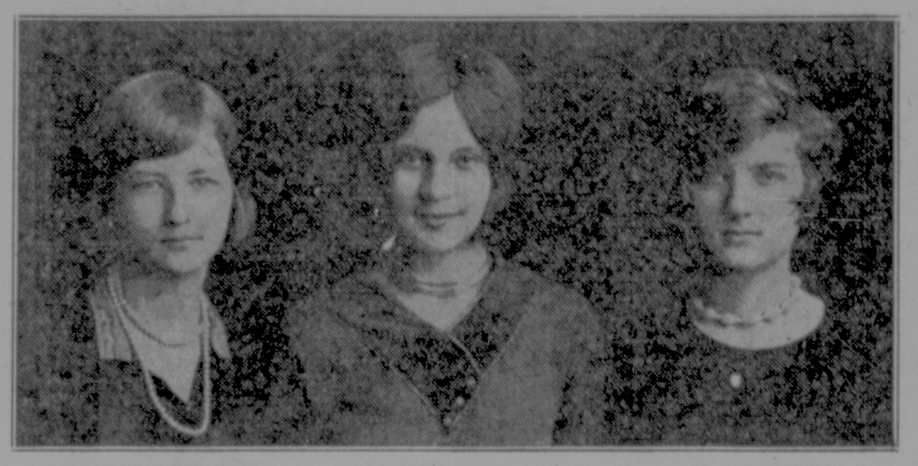
Tattooing hogs is a comparatively new thing. It was made necessary in order to identify hog carcasses on the killing floors of the packing plants. Packers have offered a bonus of ten cents per hundred for hogs coming from counties which have been declared modified accredited and reasonably free of tuberculosis.

In order to positively identify any hogs that might have the disease, and to notify the former owner, the tattooing system has been worked out with key letters and numbers for every 40 acres of land in each Nebraska county.

It was this system and the method by which it is used that the Saunders county boys demonstrated and explained. They will repeat their work every afternoon at the big Chicago show, Dec. 3 to 6 inclusive.

Harold is 17, Milton is 18. Harold is a junior in Mead high school and Milton has graduated. Both have been outstanding members of their clubs in Saunders county. They competed with two Nebraska and three Iowa teams at the Omaha contest.

Blair Girl Debaters Class Champions



MADELINE NIELSEN. DAGNY NIELSEN. ALICE BEEKMAN.

(Special to The Star.)

BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 1—In the class series of debates, which have just been concluded, the girls debating team succeeded in winning the class championship, in Blair high school.

Last year, the girls' debating team succeeded in winning seven out of eight debates, and they closed the season by winning the Midland college high school debating championship.

Indications are that the girls of this year's team will again be considered factors in state debating circles.

Dagny Nielsen, a senior is captain of this year's team. She was also a member of the 1927 champion team.

Alice Beekman, a sophomore, is doing her first year's work in debating. As a freshman she was winner of the English scholarship contest of the Kansas state teachers' college at Emporia, in which 76,000 high school freshmen from 767 schools from 21 states participated.

Madeline Nielsen, a junior, has had previous experience as a debater. She was alternate on the champion girl's team of last season.

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

(Continued from Page Four.)

by a terrible commotion in the dark of his chamber.

He rang his bell and a light was brought which illumined a highly interesting situation. Pinioned to the floor by the mastiff was the valet.

The man presented an elaborate explanation for his secret intrusion at such an hour. But by now the strange actions of the mastiff, which apparently had been lying in wait or the intruder aroused his suspicions. He turned the case over to a magistrate.

Promise of a pardon brought a confession from the valet. He said it had been his intention to murder his master and rob the house. Knowing the dog well it had not occurred to him to fear the animal.

Naturally the mastiff became a great favorite of Sir Harry. A full-length portrait of the ancestor of the Earls of Lichfield, with the big dog at his side, and carrying the inscription, "More Faithful Than Favored" still is preserved among the family pictures.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

own heart as he went to the scaffold. Think again and when you do so think soberly, consecultively and with the desire to be delivered from that glutinous smartness which is the prostitution of brain power.

Baltimore, Md.

What in your opinion are the prospects of Zionism, especially in view of the disputes among the Jews themselves concerning it? I write as a Jew aware of your sympathy for my race.

I cannot speak aout this project with the confidence based upon an intimate knowledge of its details, but I have always felt that the Hebrews were enttiled to a land they could call their own, if only for the reason that three of the world's greatest religions have emerged from Jerusalem: viz., Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

Col. Josiah C. Wedgewood has recently written a very readable book, published by the labor party of Great Britain, in which he discusses Zionism, enthusiastically commends its supporters and pleads for the admission of Palestine under Zionist control, as the seventh dominion of the British empire.

One wonders what Disraeli would have said to so novel a proposition. The difficulty in the case, whether for the mandated territory in question or for the cause of Zionism, is the Arabian population resident in the holy land. But it should be kept in mind that our Jewish brethren have raised immense sums of money for Palestine, and done more in ten years for its advance than either Turks or Arabs did in a thousand.

I regret any internal controversies among Zionists concerning methods of administration, and I still cling to the fine and praiseworthy ideal they cherish. In so far as it creates corporate unity and self-respect it contributes to the welfare of the world. Surely British sagacity and Jewish enthusiasm combined can find the way to a permanent settlement.

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The boy that Santa forgot

IF THE actual pictures of those unfortunate little ones that Santa forgot could really be published in this paper it would fill the entire edition—it would do more—it would touch the hearts of thousands of the right-minded with pity and remorse.

But Santa didn't really forget—he never does. He simply was not provided for because that multitude of last-minute shoppers were too busy with their own—too late to give a thought to all else. Many, if they had completed their own shopping early enough, would have had time to think "who else can I make happy now?" And the Santa within their own hearts would have shown them his unchecked list.

Only 19 Shopping Days Left

THE LINCOLN STAR

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Are there two pictures with nearly the same name or is it just one picture and people get it twisted? I've heard of "Show Folks" and "Show People" in the movie magazines and I'm wondering if they are the same picture. Could you please enlighten me?

And now for a word about Al Jolson. He is simply superb in "The Singing Fool." I don't see how anybody could see that picture and not like it, even if it did make one cry. I was ashamed of myself for crying. I rarely do, but I'll have to admit I did in that show.

What nationality is Al in real life? Is he married and if so to whom?

Why do we never see Constance Talmadge in pictures any more? How is her love affair with Buster Collier coming? I always liked Constance and wish we could see her again soon in her charming comedy dramas.

And where is Tommy Meighan keeping himself now that we only see him occasionally?

Is Charles Farrell married to Janet Gaynor? I heard he was. If not, to whom is he married?

I haven't see Ruth Elder yet in pictures, and I don't intend to do so. When will the movie producer learn that the fans are tired of notoriety seekers like Miss Elder. She may screen well(but she certainly makes me tired the way she had treated her husband. And now she comes out with a lot of publicity about the hard time she has had in her young life. I suppose she thinks that will go over big, but it sound just like more publicity seeking to me.

Well, I suppose you do not care for my raving on about Miss Elder, and she may have followerers among the fans who will throw their old shoes at me, so I'd better run along before I'm hit.

Hoping to see my letter in print soon, I remain MIDGE.

"Show Folks and "Show People" are two distinct pictures with very different casts ,and produced by different companies. Lina Basquette and Eddie Quillan were featured in "Show Folks" while Marion Davies and William Haines had the leading roles in "Show People."

Well, the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Coolidge, wept when she saw "The Singing Fool" so you should have no regrets. Mr. Jolson is Jewish and married to Ruby Keeler this time.

Constance is in Europe making a picture just at present, and of course she is kept busy denying her engagement to Buster Collier. Constance wants to be sure she's right before she marries a third time.

Mr. Meighan's "The Racket" is now running, and you are to have the pleasure of hearing him on the screen in the near future. He has a stage trained voice that should register well on the Vitaphone, Warner Brothers think, so they signed him to a contract for a number of Vitaphone productions.

If Charles is married to Janet, they are both very secretive about it. In fact, they are both single. Janet has an admirer that flies down to see her from San Francisco.

You have a right to your opinion concerning Miss Elder, but unless things pick up considerably for Ruth, she will not annoy you long on the screen. Her contract with Paramount was not renewed and she signed one with Hoot Gibson as his leading lady in a future picture. In the meantime, she is "between pictures." Amelia Earhart's feat took the edge off Ruth's accomplishment and decreased her value in the movies as a box office attraction.

Dear Movie Editor—During my brief trip to California early in the summer I had the pleasure of seeing "The Desert Song." It was one of the best operettas I have ever seen, and now I hear it is coming to the screen. I should think it would make a wonderful picture. Do you know who is making it and who will have the leading roles in the picture, particularly that of the "Red Shadow." The part on the stage was so well taken and the "Red Shadow" was such an interesting character that I should think they would take the same man for the screen role. He was good looking enough to play a screen hero, too.

With many thanks for your trouble. MRS. MARY K.

Warner Brothers have secured the film rights to "The Desert Song" and will bring it to the screen, via Vitaphone, in its entirety. It will be the first time an operetta has been filmed with sound accompaniment. John Boles, who was a musical comedy star before he became interested in motion pictures, will play the role of the "Red Shadow." The remainder of the cast is composed of Louise Fazenda, Carlotta King, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Johnny Arthur, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Guzman, Otto Hoffman, Agnes Franey and many others.

Dear Movie Editor—Here is little Alec back with more gab and after more information.

First I would like to have the lowdown on Emil Jannings. He is a man after my own heart. What care I for such sisters as Charles Rogers, Jack Gilbert and Nils Asther. Emil is a real he-man.

Some time ago in one of the movie magazines I read that Francis X. Bushman thought marriage was to blame for his downfall. I think he's "all wet" on the subject. There are a lot of married actors who continue to be popular, such as William Boyd, Emil Jannings, Theodore Roberts and Dick Arlen. We all know they are married and still we like them. I think Francis Bushman's great fault is in the fact that he continues to strive to be a matinee idol. Imagine a grandfather making love like an eighteen year old. Gives me the "Willies." Why doesn't he go out and do a good western like Tom Mix, and forget he's so darned handsome, and I'll bet he would be more popular with the flappers.

Conrad Nagel is another actor that I admire. He isn't exactly a he-man, but he isn't the sissy type, either, after hearing his voice.

Well, well. I get started to airing my views and I don't seem to have sense enough to stop. Hope I haven't over-stepped too far this time. Just put me down as a SMART ALEC.

Mr. Jannings is a "big boy" alright—six feet tall and 200 pounds in weight. And he isn't as dark, either, as he appears on the screen. He has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Emil was born in this country and so were his parents, but when he was only ten months old the family went to Zurich, Switzerland, because of his mother's health. They afterward moved to Germany, and Emil departed for parts unknown when he was only fourteen. He ended up as a cabin boy on a small freighter, but was treated so badly that he deserted when the boat arrived in London, and was sent home.

At sixteen the wanderlust seized him again and he joined a troupe of wandering show people. After years of work and hardship he joined Max Reinhardt's theater in Berlin, filling in his spare moments with motion picture work.

Among his most successful pictures are "Variety," "Deception," "Peter the Great" and "The Last Laugh." Since coming to this country as a Paramount star he has made, "The Way of All Flesh," "The Street of Sin," "The Last Command," "The Patriot" and "Sins of the Fathers."

We shall have to speak to Francis about going into Westerns. He was quite the rage a few years back, and it must be for him to fall back to "featured player" roles.

Conrad's pleasing voice has done much for his screen career since the Vitaphone became popular. He is as busy as a cranberry merchant around Thanksgiving time now. But it takes an actor to carry the voice, and Conrad also qualifies as a very talented actor.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm another ardent movie fan. I collect all the pictures I can get from the stars, and now have fifty-two. Some of them are beautiful, too, especially those that I sent stamps for. I think they must all keep two sizes of pictures on hand and send the best ones to those that send a little money.

I have a lovely picture of James Murray. He is so handsome. Is he Mae Murray's husband? I don't blame him for admiring her. She is so beautiful and they would make a wonderful pair together.

I heard that Sally Blane and Loretta Young are sisters. Is this true?

And is Florence Vidor married again and if so to whom? Somebody told me she married Al Jolson but I don't believe it. I adore Florence because she is so aristocratic looking. Some of the stars are plebeian and certainly look it. But Florence looks like a queen, always.

Could you tell me if Nancy Carroll is married to James Kirkwood?

I've seen Mary Brian and Charles Rogers together in a picture and they make a wonderful pair. I wish they would become interested in each other.

I have never seen Eleanor Boardman in a picture where her hair looked like anything at all. I do wish she would have it dressed properly sometime. Perhaps then we could learn to like her. I never could see how King Vidor could marry her after having married the charming Florence.

I mustn't wear out my welcome this time or you won't let me come again. That would be tragic, too, because I'm always just running over with questions. Many thanks, ARDENT FAN.

I'm always happy to hear from you. I know you will be the envied fan to-day with so many pictures that you can call your own. Perhaps the few cents are well invested when you are rewarded with more handsome photographs.

No matrimonial affairs between James and Mae. I doubt if they are even acquainted. Mae is married to Prince Divani, and James is single.

I'll stamp O. K. on the next question. It's true.

Miss Vidor married Jascha Heifetz, so she's still the lady. He is a famous violinist. Mr. Jolson is married to Ruby Keeler, a popular tap-dancer.

Nancy's husband's name is Jack Kirkland—not so far off at that. Mr. Kirkwood is the husband of Lila Lee.

It is rumored that Charles is quite taken with winsome Mary, so perhaps—but I'm not going to aid you in your match making.

Eleanor, since your fame rests on a beauty parlor, you'd better visit one or rent a wig to please the fan. Miss Boardman's charm lies in her simplicity.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm so disgusted with Norma Talmadge. Imagine her posing for a cigarette "ad." She surely doesn't need the money, and I don't see why she does it. She is famous and feautiful and a good actress, and now she lowers herself to become a poster "ad." To me, it's simply outrageous. I've always admired her so much on the screen and never missed a picture that I knew she played in, but I'm certainly not going to worship her so much hereafter. How many times has she been married? Is it true that she married Eugene O'Brien and later divorced him? I know they played together in pictures for a long time.

How many times has Mary Pickford been married, and who were her husbands? Also the same about Douglas Fairbanks. Have any of them any children?

Is Alice White married? She surely is cute. I saw her in "Lingerie" and just fell in love with her.

I wish they would cast Lon Chaney in a role where he doesn't fall in love with the girl and lose her once. I think they ought to reverse the scene once in a while and let him win the girl away from the hero.

What color hair and eyes does Agnes Ayres have? How old is she?

Who played the part of the "Sparrow" in "Tenderloin." I like the men's voices on the screen, but havent heard a lady's yet that I like.

I'll watch for my letter soon.—CLARA BELLE.

And it is such tiny incidents as this upon which fame hangs! Norma is not the only famous lady whose features have adorned a cigarette advertisement. And perhaps she did need the money. It costs to keep up with Hollywood.

Miss Talmadge has contracted only one marriage to date. She is Mrs. Joseph Schenck. Mr. O'Brien was only her leading man.

Mary was once Mrs. Owen Moore, and she is now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks—just twice. Douglas was formerly married to Beth Sully, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is his only son. Mary has no children.

Alice is single, but she's young yet.

Poor Lon! He does look forlorn when the good-looking hero wins the girl. His face isn't his fortune on the screen when it comes to the end of the reel,—but it pays him to keep it there nevertheless when pay day rolls around.

Agnes is a blonde, 1896 was the year of her birth.

George Stone in "Tenderloin."

Dear Movie Editor—I though that Renee Adoree was going to play in "Rose Marie" and when I saw it Joan Crawford had the leading role. How come? I don't like Joan very well. She thinks she is too cute, which spoils it all for me.

Who played the role of "The Baron" in 'The Whip Woman?' Who was the cute little trick, 'The Girl?' Didn't 'The Baron' also play in 'The Divine Woman.' I have seen him several times, I'm sure, but can't recall his name.

What is Milton Sills next picture and who plays opposite him? Please give me his address.

Billie Dove is the most beautiful screen star we have, in my opinion. I saw her in colors in 'The Black Pirate' with Doug Fairbanks a few years ago and she surely was pretty.

Please give me the cast for 'Durand of the Bad Lands' and 'Bustin Through.'

Heaps of thanks for your answers. —THOMAS TOM.

Renee was originally cast for the role in 'Rose Marie,' but the 'powers that be' at the studio decided she wasn't just the right type, and Joan was chosen for the part.

Lowell Sherman had the role of 'The Baron' in 'The Whip Woman' and he also took the part of 'Monsieud Le Grande' in 'The Divine Woman.' He is an old time stage and screen actor, and was married to Pauline Garon. He usually plays the 'man about town' or a polished villian type in pictures.

Loretta Young was 'The Girl' in 'The Whip Woman.' She has recently signed a new contract with First National and is a sister to Sally Elane and Polly Ann Young.

Mr. Sills will be seen in 'The Comedy of Life,' soon with Maria Corda opposite him. Maria, you remember, played in 'The Private Life of Helen of Troy.' Address Mr. Sills at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif.

The cast for 'Durand of the Bad Lands,' is: 'Dick Durand,' Buck Jones; 'Molly Gore,' Marion Nixon; 'Clem Allison,' Malcolm White; 'Pete Garson,' Fred De Silva; 'Kingdom Come Knapp,' Luke Cosgrave; 'John Boyd,' George Lessley; 'Jimmie,' Buck Black; 'Clara Belle Seesel,' Ann Johnson; 'Joe Gore,' James Corrigan; 'Elen Boyd,' Carold Lombard.

In 'Bustin' Through,' we find: 'Jack Savage,' Jack Hoxie; 'Helen Merrit,' Helen Lynch; 'Harvey Greg,' William Norton Bailey; 'John Merrit,' Alfred Allen; 'Rudolph Romano,' George Grandee.

Screen Siftings

Weddings Galore—Wedding bells are clanging merrily just at present in Hollywood. Evelyn Brent slipped over to Tia Juana last week and married Harry Edwards, a motion picture director. Reginald Denny married "Bubbles" Stiefel, a film actress, a couple of days after his divorce from the first Mrs. Denny became final. Karl Dane divulged the fact that he married Thais Valdemar last May. Miss Valdemar is a dancer. Lina Basquette, Sam Warner's widow, has announced her engagement to Peverell Marley, head cameraman for Cecil B. De Mille; and Dolores Costello and John Barrymore have tied the knot.

Oldest Player Dead—Edward J. Connelly, the oldest contract player in motion pictures, passed away suddenly at his home in Hollywood from influenza. Mr. Connelly had been with Metro-Goldyn-Mayer for fourteen years, playing character roles. He left the legitimate stage for motion pictures in 1912 and has been before the camera continuously since that time.

Role as Wife—Dorothy Sebastian, of "Our Dancing Daughters" fame, takes the role of Buster Keaton's wife in Mr. Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Spite Marriage."

Baclanova to Sing—Baclanova, the Russian screen star who is under contract to Paramount, was once the dramatic soprano of the Moscow Art theater. She will sing in George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Extra Extras—While the "extra" situation has improved from 20 to 30 per cent during the last two months because of increased picture production, there is still an alarming list of unemployed "extras" in Hollywood. Less than 8 per cent of the registered extra players at the Central Casting bureau have daily employment. Many are thankful if they work two days a week, and yet there is an ever increasing number of film-struck young people, and older people as well, pouring into the film capital. During the filming of "The Canary Murder Case," for instance, twenty-five people were called for a street scene. Had the call been for 10,000 the supply would have been met as easily, according to the casting director of the Paramount studios.

Feature John Barrymore—Warner Brothers have announced "The Tavern Knight" as the first talking picture in which John Barrymore will be featured. The picture will be produced from Rafael Sabatini's story by the same title. An all-star cast will surround Mr. Barrymore when the feature goes into production after the New Year.

Here's Luck—LoRayne DuVal is another extra girl who happened to step under the Fairy's wand at just the proper moment. In two months' time, she has climbed from extra girl to leading lady opposite Reginald Denny in "His Lucky Day." She was playing in the extra ranks of "Erik the Great" when Carl Laemmle, jr., happened to notice her. Her work later in "Clear the Decks" was noteworthy, and she was given a special screen test which resulted in the leading lady role. But Miss DuVal is only one in 10,000. Other featured players in "His Lucky Day" are Otis Harlan, Eddie Phillips and Cissy Fitzgerald.

Stays on Job.—Betty Bronson had her plans all made to tour Europe again, but the call to "camera" was too great, so Betty cancelled her passage and returned to Hollywood to play the feminine lead in "She Knew Men" for Warner Brothers. Archie Mayo, who directed the Vitaphone feature, "On Trial," has charge of the megaphone and sound apparatus for "She Knew Men."

New "Team"—Another new romantic team has developed on the First National lot with Rod La Rocque as leading man opposite Billie Dove in her new picture, "The Man and the Moment." The picture is adapted from Elinor Glyn's story and will be filmed by George Fitzmaurice as one of the big features on First National's program for the new season.

New Type of Role— Corinne Griffith will appear on the screen in a new role in "Saturday's Children." She cleans house, washes dishes and cooks in this story of married life. Grant Withers is the leading man.

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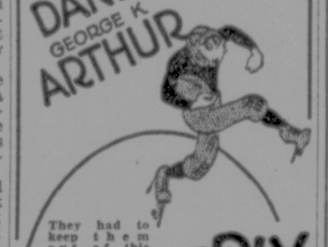

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The Musical World

BY ERNST HERMINGHAUS.

The December 16 concert might well be called a Hungarian program, since two of the numbers, "The Rustic Wedding Symphony" and "Les Preludes" are by the Hungarian composers Goldmark and Liszt. Both these men were born in Hungary, spent most of their lives in Austria and Germany, and are usually thought of as German.

The symphony orchestra is indeed grateful to a party who does not wish his name mentioned for the donation of the services of Herbert Schmitt. Mr. Schmitt will play the Schumann concerto for the piano with orchestra. This gift to the orchestra is very greatly appreciated and the saving made is needed elsewhere in the budget.

One of the bass violin players has recently acquired a very fine old bass violin. Fine bass violins are rare though not so costly as the violin. This bass dates from 1779. It was made by the Klotz family of Mittenwald, Germany. The Klotz family is very famous for its violins and their work is dwelt upon at length in Groves' dictionary of music. This viol was secured from a bass player in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, who had two fine old contra bass for sale: a Prescott of American make, and the Klotz. The Prescott was originally ordered but arrived in Lincoln fit only for kindling, and the Philadelphian offered to substitute the Klotz, a much more costly instrument, in its place. Everyone remarks at the very fine tone, and it may be heard any evening at the Orpheum theater.

The program for the next concert is as follows:

I. Overture to Freischutz..Weber
II. Rustic Wedding Symphony.. ..... Goldmark
III. Piano Concerto.....Schumann
IV. Waltz—Roses from the South..... Strauss
V. Les Preludes .....Liszt

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

On account of a forced delay in the arrival of fixtures, the studios will move into the new quarters on Thursday, December 6 instead of December 1, as formerly announced. All Friday and Saturday lessons of this coming week will be given in the new location in the Liberty theater, fourth floor, Thirteenth and P streets.

The Tuesday evening rehearsal of the Bel Canto Oratorio society will be held in the music rooms above the Walt music store, instead of in the new location, as previously announced.

Owing to the delay in removal, the special recital program announced for Tuesday evening, December 4, will be rescheduled. The date will be announced later. Each member of the studios will be entitled to bring one guest.

Tullis Studio Notes.

Miss Dorothy Beever, Miss Lillian Miller and Ruth Curyea will give a sacred program this afternoon at the Masonic home in Plattsmouth.

Miss Beever and Miss Miller will assist the agricultural college chorus in its presentation of the Fantasie on "Faust," December 11. Edwin Boehmer, bass, will be the guest soloist. Miss Ardeth Pierce will be the accompanist for the chorus and also the soloists.

Mrs. Tullis will be the soprano in the "Messiah" which is to be presented December 21, by the University of Nebraska chorus. Mrs. Tullis will give a group of songs before the Campus club at the chamber of commerce December 7.

The Musical Art club will give the following guest program at the home of Mrs. E. L. Cline, 1290 B street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mrs. Roy Bickford, Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Carl Frederic Steckelberg, Miss Lucile Cline and Miss Alma Wagner assisting: Lithuanian Song, Chopin, Spross; Fantasy on a Russian folk song by Gaines—Mrs. C. F. Matson, Mrs. Anne Leonard Munger, Mrs. E. O. Schloss, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, violinist, and Mrs. Maybelle Hagenew Jackson, accompanist.

Noel Gardiner; The Garden of Soul-Sympathy, Scott; Two Fairy Tales, Medtner; Novelette in C Minor, Medtner—Miss Mariel Jones. Trio, Edward Schutt, for piona, violin and violincello; Allegro mastoso; Scherze; Andante tranquillo; Finale—Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, Mrs. Oscar Bennett, Miss Lillian Eiche.

Fog Survey Favorable To Lincoln As Center For Commercial Flying

Aviation is one of the subjects uppermost in the public discussion today. Its popular interest dates from the World war, when the flying aces wove around it a glamour and romance. With the advent of peace, interest in flying relaxed, only to return in much greater degree with the daring exploits of Lindberg, Byrd and the host of other famous fliers. Their deeds have accomplished a great purpose, serving as they have to focus public thought upon the commercial possibilities of the airplane.

The federal government is authority for the statement that the building of airports has become a leading infant industry in the last twelve months. Every city of any consequence has entered the race for supremacy in the air. Lincoln's municipal airport, shortly to be completed, is typical of this activity. A modern flying field will contribute much to Lincoln's future as a flying center. Of inestimable value in this connection, is the generally excellent flying weather prevalent in Lincoln and vicinity, and more particularly, the absence of dense fogs. One menace to aviation that man has been unable to overcome is fog. An aviator may fly safely through a fog, if he can keep his bearings. It is when landing and taking off that fog presents its greatest dangers.

Make Fog Survey.

A recent issue of the Monthly Weather Review contains the findings of a study made of all dense fogs occurring in Lincoln during the twenty years from 1908 to 1927. Averages over a period of twenty years are fairly accurate and may be taken as a criterion of what may be expected in the future. A careful survey of the results of this study is not disappointing from the point of view of Lincoln's aeronautical future.

A dense fog is defined as one that obscures objects at, or less than, 1,000 feet, and since light fogs have no important bearing on aviation, the study concerned itself with the occurrence of dense fogs only.

Dense fogs were recorded in Lincoln on 116 days during the twenty year period. This is an average of slightly less than six days with dense fog each year. The records show that more than one dense fog occurred on only three days during the same period, making a total of 119 dense fogs in twenty years, or an average of about one hour of dense fog every three weeks.

Most In February.

It is certainly not common knowledge that Lincoln has a foggy season, yet a scrutiny of the records reveals the fact that nine tenths of all dense fogs were recorded from September to March, inclusive. Furthermore, more than half the total number of fogs for the twenty years occurred during the months of January, February and March, with February the foggiest month of the year in Lincoln.

The foggy season, if it may be termed such, begins with September, which month averaged about an hour and a half of dense fog each of the twenty months. October showed a decrease to about three quarters of an hour, followed by November with two hours of dense fog each month of the twenty. The average drops again in December to one hour. January recorded an average of four hours of dense fog, with February representing the peak of the foggy season with over five hours of dense fog for each of the twenty months. From this point, the drop is abrupt, the average for March being an hour and a half, April less than a half hour, while not a single hour of dense fog occurred in May during the entire twenty years. It is generally supposed that fogs occur in the spring and summer, but such is not the case, fewer dense fogs being recorded during those periods than any other parts of the year.

Usually In Morning.

The foggiest time of the day was between the hours of 6 and 10 in the morning, when dense fog was recorded in 271 hours, or 65 per cent of the total number of hours in which dense fog occurred. However, 89 per cent of all fogs were recorded in the twelve hours from midnight to noon.

The late afternoon and evening was the time when fogs were the least frequent. From 3 in the afternoon until 6, fog was precipitated in only three hours during the entire twenty years. In the twelve-hour period from noon until midnight, fog prevailed for but 46 hours, or for slightly less than two hours for each year of the twenty.

Of the greatest importance is the fact that the average duration of all dense fogs was but three hours. The longest period of continuous dense fog was 16 hours and 15 minutes; this was on January 20 and 21, 1919, when a dense fog formed at 5:30 in the afternoon of the twentieth and continued until 9:45 the morning of the twenty-first.

Of the 119 fogs during the twenty years, only nine lasted more than six hours; whereas 76 of them lasted less than the average duration of three hours. It must be concluded that dense fogs of lengthy duration are uncommon to Lincoln. The great majority of all fogs fell during the early morning hours and were dissipated before 10 o'clock in the morning. Dense fogs occurring at night were rare, and the great frequency of fogs was confined to three or four months in the fall and winter.

Yet Unconquered.

If one has never experienced the stifling sensation of a really dense fog, it would be difficult to appreciate the dangers presented by such a noccasion. The worst of the dense fogs in Lincoln was yet light enough that objects were not entirely obscured at 1,000 feet. In some sections of the country, notably the coasts, rivers and lakes, fogs that paralyze traffic and take an annual toll of human life are a daily occurrence.

Fog is the deadliest enemy of the aviator, and one beyond his control. It remains as the one element that has defied all human efforts to conquer it. Lincoln is fortunate in being comparatively free from this obstacle to the development of her aeronautical future. It now remains for initiative and enterprise to secure for Lincoln a place of importance in a growing industry.

Certainly Lincoln is in a position to reasonably expect success in such an endeavor. According to the department of commerce, Lincoln made planes constituted 8 per cent of the total output of the United States for the last month. There are some who will minimize the importance of these figures, but it must be remembered that those cities, now recognized as the centers of the automotive industry achieved that distinction by making use of their natural assets. Lincoln is in much the same position now. Every citizen of Lincoln should consider aviation as a community project.

DRAMATIST FOR LATE MARRIAGE

Eugene Brieux Thinks "June-bug" Unions Worst of All.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Marriage is not for the very young, according to Eugene Brieux, well-known French dramatist whose plays have caused no little stir in several countries.

"Before the war," says Monsieur Brieux in 'Le Journal,' "the general reply to the question—is it wise to marry young?—would have been a very decided negative.

'No because it is folly to take on the burden of a family and household before establishing a good situation. Today, too many youths are marrying young. Many youths of them have not yet found their vocation, are still floundering from job to job.

"The war taught them risks and uncertainty and the moment they fall in love, they go off to the registry office. Life is short, they say, so let's go and have the biggest time possible. They run to the altar with the idea that marriage is only a little passage way from which one may easily pass by way of the divorce door.

"No, young marriages are extremely dangerous, but nevertheless they are preferable to "Junebug unions."

"And June-bug unions mean 'free love' in plain terms. It is the worst of all in which the women are the worst sufferers. Cut off from all relationships, they are held together by a thin little band of love which breaks in a short time.

"Home-life becomes a succession of bickerings and petty quarrels. A child would be a catastrophe for many reasons. There is absolutely no future for either party. Now and again one of these unions turns out to be a happy one, but that is one in thousand.

"Don't gamble with marriage before the age of thirty," advises Monsieur Brieux, "and keep away from 'free love' at all ages.

Initiate Movement To Modify Belgian National Anthem

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Belgium's national anthem, the famous "Brabanconne," will be modified, if the fine arts section of the Belgian Royal Academy can have its way.

The members find that the words written by Charles Rogier are not in accord with the rhythm and spirit of the anthem and are in favor of returning to the words of Jenneval and the music of Van Campenhout, authors of the original song.

Screen Siftings

Juvenile Lead—Mickey Bennett, the juvenile actor, will have the title role in the Paramount picture, "The Dummy." The picture will be produced as an all-talkie from the comedy by Harvey J. O. O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. Vondell Darr, nine years old, will be featured opposite Mickey. Other members of the cast, all stage trained players, are John Cromwell, Ruth Chatterton, Frederic Marsh, Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts and Eugene Pallette.

Smallest Auto — Colleen Moore drives to work at the First National studio in the smallest automobile in Hollywood. It is four feet long and just wide enough for two passengers, but it makes forty miles an hour. Colleen is busy at present on "That a Bad Girl" under William Seiter's direction. Neil Hamilton plays opposite her.

To Hear Mary—It is said that Mary Pickford's voice is unusually pleasing over the microphone. At any rate, fans will have an opportunity to judge that for themselves in "Coquette," which Mary is filming with sound attachments.

Use Many Wild Animals — Wild animals will play an important part in Lon Chaney's new picture, "East is East." Hundreds of tigers, lions, elephants and giraffes will add thrills to the jungle sequences. The story is one of adventure laid on the Malay peninsula. Sound effects and dialogue will be synchronized with the film. An important cast will be assembled to support Mr. Chaney in the picture, which Tod Browning will direct.

Joins Paramount—H. B. Warner has been in pictures off and on for the past fourteen years but he is just making his debut as a Paramount player in "The Doctor's Secret." The picture is adapted from James M. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour," and Mr. Warner will take the part of the husband opposite Ruth Chatterton, as the wife. The picture is another "all-talkie" and the cast includes John Loder, Robert Edeson, Ethel Wales, Willfred Noy, Nanci Price and Finch Smiles, all of whom have stage-trained voices.

With Universal—Eddie Leonard, known as "daddy of minstrelsy," has been signed by Carl Laemmle for the Universal screen version of "The Minstrel Show." Harry Pollard, who directed "Show Boat" will bring the new feature to the screen as an all talking production.

Has Recovered—Jacqueline Logan has recovered from her recent illness and its back at work at the Columbia Studio in "The Faker." Gaston Glass has been signed to appear with Miss Logan in the picture, which Phil Rosen will direct. Mr. Glass was recently seen in "The Red Mark" which James Cruze made for Metropolitan.

Celebrate 53rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andresen of Bladen, Neb., who recently celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen are early settlers of Otoe county, Neb., residing near Douglas, Neb., for many years. Several years ago they moved to near Bladen, where they build a fine new farm residence. Mr. Andresen is 79 years of age, Mrs. Andresen 72. They are both enjoying good health despite their advanced years. They have two daughters, Mrs. Rose Roberts, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Marie Conner, of Bladen, and one son, Clarence Andresen, of Bladen. There are five grand children, Darold Hagel and Mrs. H. M. Crilly of Wilber, Neb., Allan Roberts of Lincoln, Dean Conner and Genevieve Andresen of Bladen and two great grandchildren, Donn and Janis Crilly of Wilber.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

MORE AND MORE STARTLING DISCLOSURES OF A WRONGED WOMAN.

The Pitfalls a Wife Faces in the Great City.

(Note by the Editor: We continue and conclude, in this chapter upon "Married Life," the daring and sensational disclosures written, as the writer herself says, by a "wronged woman," and coming straight from the heart. As before, we offer no apology to the public. Our correspondent speaks with absolute frankness of things not usually spoken of. But, in our opinion, such frankness is justified. And anyway, this frankness is just the kind of thing that will keep our readers on the hop.)

CHAPTER III.

Married Life.

In what I wrote before, I told about my experiences as a young girl and how love first came into my life.

I want to talk now about my married life and I am going to speak just as plainly as I can and tell my readers things that I have never yet ventured to say to anybody.

It was a little while after Mother and I had moved into the city, on account of Father having taken to alcohol in the country, that I met my first husband. His name was Mr. Thomley, and Mother and I first met him in one of the big stores where we went to buy things for the apartment. All we knew about him was that his name was Mr. Thomley and that his salary was forty-two dollars a week, and that his people had come from Ashtabula, Ohio, and that he had had a ten-dollar raise last month and another one promised for New Year's, and that where he boarded there wasn't a word against him, although there were three young girls in the house, one from Kentucky. Beyond that, Mother couldn't find out any more about him.

Man Proposes.

Well, pretty soon Mr. Thomley began coming to the apartment and taking me out places nights and then later he would come and take me walks afternoons and shows evenings and ball games Sundays.

So one day at a ball game he asked me if I would marry him and I said all right. I remember it was Pittsburgh playing Philadelphia and Pittsburgh won the game, but I want to say right now, since I am writing confidentially, that I don't believe they were the best team. I said to Mr. Thomley just after he asked me to marry him that I was sure the umpire was crooked. At any rate, I am going to say it right here, straight out, that I believe there was some dirty work on third base.

We went home right after the game, and I told mother all about it and just what I thought of the Pittsburgh team.

Well, a little after that we got married because my husband, whose name, as I said, was Mr. Thomley, had four days off from the store where he worked. He was in curtains and cretonne, and as it was the dead season in curtains he could get off easily enough but for the matter of that, he had a pretty high-up job and could have got off a couple of days to get married at any time.

The Bridal Trip.

So we went off on our wedding tour to Richmond, Virginia, and it certainly is a strange feeling for a hotel as a married woman. I am going to tell all about my experiences.

One thing that I noticed right away was that the food in the hotel was fierce, though we were paying eight dollars a day each on the American plan. I don't know what my readers will think of me, but I am going to confess right now that I don't like the American plan. I may as well say it straight out as conceal it, but I believe that on the European plan you get better service.

And right here I will disclose a little thing about married life that I never mentioned openly before, though everybody knows it is true, and that is that you can order a single portion and divide it and have a side order of bacon or anything like that for the same money.

Interesting and Intimate.

That night a little before we retired Mr. Thomley whispered to me that all his life he had never liked hotel food.

One of the great pitfalls of married life is getting tied up too long with a first husband.

We went for a long drive next day in an open carriage, and Mr. Thomley told me a lot of interesting and intimate things, such as how they made cement, and the way the city disposes of the sewage and the different methods they have for marketing the tobacco and things I had never known as a girl.

Well, pretty soon after that we came back to the city to settle down in our new home, and my married life began in earnest. If I had not decided to make a complete revelation of what married life first means to a woman and to keep back nothing, I might not care to tell of some of the mistakes that we made and the false steps that we took.

To begin with, we paid eighty dollars a month for our apartment, and it wasn't worth it. There was no proper way of disposing of the garbage, and every one of the cupboards was too small.

If Girls Were Told.

If young girls were told before marriage all the things they ought to know, they would never go into an apartment unless there was a janitor who took away the garbage without leaving it out on the back of the fire escape.

Some of the mistakes, too, were of our own making. We put cocoanut matting in the best room, and I'll confess now that it hasn't the warmth. It's all right in the cool weather, but when winter comes it is better to pay another two dollars a yard and get real rugs.

There were some things, too, that I found I didn't like to tell even to my husband. A young, inexperienced wife, such as I was, is held back by a kind of delicacy in speaking of certain things. The first of these troubles I kept to myself, but I thought of it day and night until at last I just couldn't stand it any longer, and I said to Mr. Thomley, "There's something I've just got to tell you; namely, that new ice box is a bum ice-box. It leaks."

Mr. Thomley was very kind about it and got a plumber up right away, but somehow things didn't seem quite the same again after the ice box started leaking.

Other Men.

Then, of course, there was a certain amount of trouble with other men, such as I suppose comes into the life of every young wife, especially when her husband has to be away days and men come, about this or that, afternoons.

There was first the young fellow who carried up the groceries, and the very first day he said, "If you like I'll carry them right into the kitchen for you." I said right away, "You cut that stuff out right now," but after he was gone I went to the bed room and had a good cry, all by myself.

As soon as my husband came home, I said to him, "There's a thing I may as well tell you first as last: The grocery man tried to carry the parcels right through into the kitchen." My husband said nothing at the time, but I felt there was a shadow between us after that.

His Life—And Mine.

It has been only as the months and presently the years have gone past that I have realized that my married life with Mr. Thomley has been a mistake. It would be hard for me to say just what has gone wrong, but I suppose I am only one of a great many women who feel that somehow life has wronged them. It seems to bring them nothing.

It was different for my husband, because he was in the store and was forging ahead all the time. He got moved up from curtains the second year of our marriage to being head of all the carpets, with a five hundred dollar increase, and a year or two after that they put him right on the ground floor with the whole of the gents' furnishing, boys' garments, and men's goods under him. Then he's away up in the United Goodmen of the World, and belongs to a cornet and saxophone society that meets every two weeks all winter, and a clay-pigeon shooting-club that goes out once a month in the summer.

It always seems that way. Men's life is full of work and interest, and for women there is just nothing.

If Youth Had Known.

It was about when my eldest little girl was getting ready for public school—she was the first of the three children to go—that I began to feel the full emptiness of my life. It was so different from the kind of day dreams I used to have nights on the farm. Then I used to think I might marry a bootlegger, or an Arab slave driver, or a French adventurer. I used to dream of a life where things happened and where some one would take me around and make things fly. It's a kind of romantic spirit I have.

So nowadays when I sit evenings with Mr. Thomley, I feel tha tthe time has come when I'll have to divorce him. He was all right as a first husband, but for a second one I want something with more pep.

It seems to me that one of the great pitfalls of married life is getting tied up too long with a first husband.

That about concludes my disclosures. If I could think of any more intimate things to say, I'd put them in, because I know that my readers just snap them up and live on them. But this will do for now.

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Maude Gutzmer
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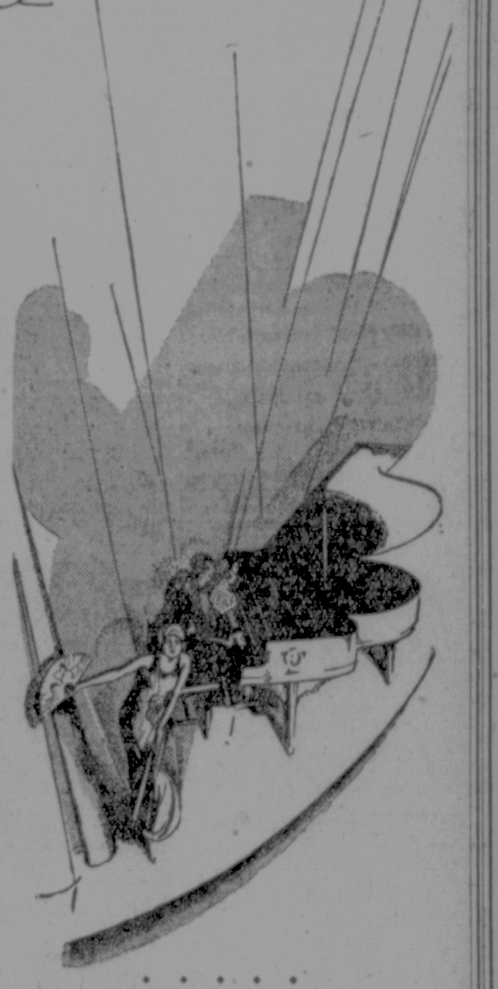

AT the close of one of my first singing lessons, my dear old maestro said to me, "Remember always to choose your accompaniment with care. Next to your own voice, it can be the greatest factor in your success."

At the time I was puzzled. What had a piano to do with my success? But as the years passed, I learned the truth of my maestro's words. I sang with many pianos. But in all of them there was something lacking—call it sympathy of tone, or kinship of spirit. Until shortly after I joined the Metropolitan Opera Company, I found what I was seeking. And the discovery was one of the happiest experiences of my life.

I had set out to find a practice piano. I tried many makes. In the course of my rounds, I seated myself at a Knabe. I had not played a dozen notes before I realized that here was piano tone different from any I had ever heard before. Its liquid eloquence seemed to reach the innermost recesses of my heart. I was strangely elated. Before I knew it I was singing. Yet, as I sang and played, only one voice rose from the piano. The voice of the Knabe melted into my own. We were one—the Knabe and I.

We have remained one. Wherever I sing—at home, on the Metropolitan stage, on the concert platform—the Knabe sings with me. Always its golden voice is an inspiration, urging me to do a little better than my best. And always it seems to sense the mood of my song, and to express that emotion in harmony with me.

So when young singers come to me, I repeat the advice of my old maestro. Only now I add words of wisdom unknown to him. I tell these students not only the importance of accompaniment to a singer—I tell them the name of the ideal piano for the singer—the Knabe.

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The Religious World

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Preparatory service at 10. Sermon and communion at 10:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. Walter, Forty-sixth and J streets.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

2519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 11; subject, "Knowing the Season." Young people at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; art night, featuring Merson's "The Arrival at Bethlehem." Mrs. Matheny will sing.

WEDNESDAY—Consistory meeting at church at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Kersey Johnston, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Word of God." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30; subject, "What Is Our Reasonable Service?" Worship at 7:30; subject, "Divinely Directed Prayer."

MONDAY—Session at 7:30 at the church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Confessional services at 9:45. English services and communion at 10:15. Meeting of the first visiting circuit at 2:30, in charge of Rev. I. C. Heinicke of Elk Creek.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers at 7:30 in school office.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther League at 7:30. English Ladies' Aid at 2:30 in school basement.

THURSDAY—Final meeting of chorus and orchestra at 8 in church.

FRIDAY—Church council at 8 in the church.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. E. P. Haas, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30; Children's vested choir will sing. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Golden Rule and America's Attitude Toward the Rest of the World;" vested choir will sing. Epworth and Intermediate leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon subject, "Overcoming Handicaps," young people's choir will sing; Helen May Martin, blind and deaf pianist, will play.

MONDAY—Official board meets. Missionary society with Mrs. J. G. Ullstrom, 509 South Twenty-eighth street. Fellowship meeting at 7:30 in church parlors.

FRIDAY—Dorcas class in church parlors in entertainment for husbands. Queen Esther circle with Mrs. L. E. Hoover, 1257 South Twenty-seventh street.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteentnh and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service at 11; sermon, "What Church Membership Means;" every member visitation in afternoon. Luther league at 6:45; topic, "How to Prepare Our Hearts for Christ's Coming." Worship at 7:45; choir will present Thanksgiving cantata, reports of every member visitation.

MONDAY—Light brigade at 4. Rehearsal for thank offering Sunday.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. Gus Prestegaard, 1944 Harwood street; Mrs. Guy Deats, leader.

FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 6:45.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Glenn C. Fry, pastor. D. H. Rasmussen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "In Christ Jesus." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8; stereopticon lecture, "Man, God's Partner."

MONDAY—Monthly church board at 8.

TUESDAY—Sunshine class luncheon at 1 wtih Mrs. Westfall.

FRIDAY—Stocking social at 8.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

All services in the Cotner college gymnasium.

SUNDAY—Woman's day services. Mrs. Dr. Thompson will speak at the morning services. Young people will present a pageant in the evening.

ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. Edwin C. Palmer, minister.

SUNDAY — School at 10 and morning service at 11. Address on "Social Outcast." One of series on "Religious and Social Problems." Young people at 6, at the church. Subject, "Is Selfishness the Chief Motive In Life?" Readers, Miss Vera Waters and Fred Christensen.

MONDAY — Parish supper and special meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Alliance with Mrs. I. H. Haffield, 1213 South Twenty-second street at 1.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.

SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "Christ Our Offering." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Peoples meeting at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Kingdom of God."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY — Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 9:30; Rev. John Klein, leader. School at 10; Worship at 11; sermon, "The Power of the Printing Press." Epworth league at 7; Miss Adelaide Sandfort, leader. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Guides."

THURSDAY — Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 2 with Mrs. John Klein, 1251 South Twenty-fourth street; Christmas thank offering.

FRIDAY—Father and son banquet sponsored by men's brotherhood at 6:45; Prof. O. H. Werner will speak.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. J. Griffen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Sermon and baptismal at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer services.

THURSDAY—Fried chicken dinner in assembly hall from 5:30 to 8.

FRIDAY—Oratorical contest at 8; Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lanz, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wagner, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Christ's Victory Over the Dragon;" communion. Young people's training class at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subjects, "God Made In the Image of Man."

TUESDAY — Camp Fire at 7. Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Annual business and election of the W. M. S. at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people's banquet and election of E. L. C. E. at 7.

SATURDAY—Mission band meeting at 2.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIGHT AND TRUTH.

SUNDAY—Lyceum at 10:30 at 3801 Starr street; subject, "Charity." Service at 7:30 at same address; lecture, healing service and messages.

TUESDAY—Intellectual class at 7:30 at 2027 G street; subject, "Events Leading to the Birth of Modern Spiritualism."

FRIDAY — Willing Workers at 7:30 with Mrs. Talbot, 628 South Eighteenth street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elkit, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Funeral service for C. O. Lundquist at 2. Fellowship hour at 6. Prayer serevice at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Board of Deacons at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid at Havelock with Mrs. Jennie Hermanson at 1241 N street. Luther league at 8.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendents.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; subject, "Christ Before Pilate." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Lesson from the Book of Jonah."

MONDAY—Bible school council at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting and missionary program at 2.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Adventure of God." High School Fireside circle at 4:30. High School dissussion group at 5:30. Young people's fellowship hour at 5:30. Young peopeople's discussion group at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "How Shall We Think of Evil?"

TUESDAY—Kappa Beta at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at 1:30 discussing, "Later Americans."

THURSDAY—Mission study class at 2. Scout troop 45 at 7. Choir practice at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45, university class discussing, "What Do the People of the World Want?" Worship at 11, communion; subject, "The Christian Clothing." Young people at 6:30; illustrated lecture by Walter Keaner on the "Rocky Mountains of Colorado." Junior high B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Preparing For the Best Christmas," first of a series of Christmas sermons by the pastor.

MONDAY—Boy scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Church night with a covered dish supper at 6:30; devotions at 7:10; study classes at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55. Rev. Richard Kellogg will preach in morning. No evening service because of illness of pastor. Epworth league at 6:15, also Senior Epworth league.

WEDNESDAY — Dr. Travis will hold first quarterly conference. The General Aid at 2 in men's room; refreshments by South Side circle.

MONDAY — Guild class at 7:30 with Mrs. T. F. Kidder, 2819 Q street.

THURSDAY—Central circle with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street. Mesdames McGregor, Pound, Hammond and Schoettler, assisting hostesses.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. B. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "The Power of the Gospel in the Life of Dorcas;" special music. Young people at church at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; subject, "Respectable Lying."

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 7.

TUESDAY—Choir practice in evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and Sunday School workers conference at the church in evening.

FRIDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting in evening with election of officers. Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 at home of Mrs. Albert Ochlerkkng, 1741 N street.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. J. R. Smith, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian workers at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer service at 8.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.

Eighteenth and M Streets. Rev. A. L. Zimmerman, pastor. F. J. Stoddard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 ;subject, "Is Your Light Shining?" At 3, mass meeting of girls and women only; subject, "Will the Glirs and Women of America Cause Her Downfall?" Worship at 7:30; subject, "Ground Hog Christians." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Revival meetings every night of the week with Rev. C. J. Fox and Rev. E. M. Cornelius, evangelists and musicians in charge of the meetings at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. J. Adams, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Allen Christian society at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent. Miss Mildred Proctor, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; subject, "Faith and Love;" communion. University class at noon. Young people's social half hour at 6 followed by B. Y. P. U. and Baptist Boosters. Worship at 7:30; subject, "At Home with God."

MONDAY—Deacons and deaconesses at church at 7:30. Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30, circles meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. M. A. Hyde at 444 South Twenty-ninth street; No. 2 with Mrs. C. J. Pope, 1440 Q street; No. 3 with Mrs. G. E. Smith, 2115 South Twenty-second street; No. 4 with Mrs. T. S. Allen, 1260 South Twentieth street. Church supper and study classes at 6:15. Philip and Nathanael club at 8:15.

FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:15 in the church dining room.

SATURDAY — Crusaders at church at 2:30. Camp Fire at 2:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Busy Man's Blunder"; Christian Endeavor society at 6:30. At 7:30, sermon by pastor on "A Prisoner Released."

TUESDAY—Sunday school council and official board meet at church at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary association at 2:30 with Mrs Fred E. Seaton, 3021 South Fourteenth street. No mid-week service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. First Advent sermon, "The Newly Discovered Manuscript." Junior sermon at 11:10, subject, "The Boy Who Has No Ears." Vesper service at 5, sermon, "The Disguise." Young People's Fellowship at 6:15; leaders, Alice Kier and Elizabeth Hansen.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7. Session at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Trustees at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies circles at 2:30: No. 1 with Mrs. George Davies, 139 South Twenty-sixth street; No. 2 with Mrs. D. F. Clark, 3864 Orchard street, for covered dish luncheon; No. 3 with Mrs. Effie Corbin, 2636 O street; No. 4 with Mrs. C. C. Ryne at 3010 Q street. Sanctuary service at 7:30, subject, "The Christ of the World."

FRIDAY—Brotherhood at 7:30.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Sun theater. Dr. F. J. Roberts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 8 p. m., sermon, "The Use of Black Art"; following services for the week to be held at 131 South Eighteenth street:

MONDAY—Soul developing class at 8.

TUESDAY—Trance mesages at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service and messages at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid society at 2.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Messmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." School for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Pupils under 10 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30; open Sundays from 2 to 5.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needles, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Golden Rule." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Worship; program by W. M. S.

TUESDAY—Choir at home of E. F. Peter at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Election of Sunday school officers at 7:30.

THURSDAY—All-day meeting of W. M. S. with Mrs. A. C. Pentico; election of officers.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10:50; subject, "A Kingdom Not of This World." Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Curse of Indifference."

MONDAY — Session of church board at 8 at parsonage.

WEDNESDAY — Swedish prayer meeting at 8; subject, "A Spiritual Interpretation of the Book of Revelations."

THURSDAY — Business meeting of the ladies aid at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2323 B street.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

THURSDAY—Mothers' club at 2.

FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English services at 7:30. At Davey. Sunday school at 10. English services at 10:30.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. William C. Tiffen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Confirming the Words With Signs Following." Young people at 7. Worship at 7:45; subject, "Divine Healing as An Evangelistic Agency."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

Rooms 202-3 Sharp building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—"Lesson in Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing," at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. F. W. Leavitt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10, subject, "Jesus and the Workingman." School at 11. Junior society at 2:15.

THURSDAY — Chorus rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Musical and dramatic entertainment at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold Morey, pastor. Mrs. A. H. McKinney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "Leading A Working Congregation." Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7; subject "Adventures in Christianity."

MONDAY—Ladies Aid at 4 at the church. Stewards at church at 6:45.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "A Precious Cornerstone," vested choir, communion and confessional service at 10:45. Worship at 1, preceded by short organ recital by Dolores Werschky; sermon topic, "Christ Knocking at the Door."

MONDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in the evening with Mrs. A. C. Kolterman, Fourteenth and B streets.

FRIDAY—Instruction for confirmation at 4:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; subject, "The Spiritual Man," music by Westminster girls' choir. At 5, monthly meeting of session and high school club with activity interest groups. Westminster Fellowship, social hour at 6:15; forum period at 6:45, second of series of Bible studies under leadership of Dr. Johnston.

MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45.

THURSDAY—Twanka Camp Fire at 4. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Monthly meeting of the trustees at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Board of directors of Westminster Women's society meet at home of Mrs. Ida Bukey, Forty-second and Randolph streets. Sarah Chapir. Light Bearers at 4.

THURSDAY—Takima Camp Fire at 4. Boy Scout troop 18 at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30. Boy Scout troop 40 at 7:15.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; and 7:30.

MONDAY—Stewards at 8 at parsonage.

TUESDAY—Kensington with Mrs. O. T. Dahlberg, 2031 F street at 2.

FRIDAY—Dorcas society meeting at 8 at church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Thirteenth and P streets. Rev. Max Hoffman, pastor.

SUNDAY—Subject at 8, "Is the Devil the Father of Spiritualism," lecture by pastor; spirit greetings and messages.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 8; lecture and messages by pastor.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 1334 O street.

FRIDAY — Lecture and trance messages at 8.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "Behold! Thy King Cometh Unto Thee." Social hour for young people at 6:30. Devotional service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Brotherhood in men's room at 8; Christ Sommers will speak on his European trip.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid in ladies room for all-day sewing with business meeting at 3.

THURSDAY — Sewing circle in ladies' room with Mrs. Bartz and Mrs. Boldebuck, hostesses.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class in school room at 9.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Prof. J. Huebner, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Services temporarily in seminary chapel, 2840 Sumner street. School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; subject, "Our Procession into the New Church Year Leed by Jesus, the King Most Wonderful."

HAVELOCK GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Twenty-second and N streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. S. W. Freet, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; subject, "God Conscious, or Alive Unto God." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; subject, "The Blood of the Everlasting Covenant."

TUESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:45.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Forty-eighth and Cleveland streets. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Guy H. Graham, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Walking With God." Intermediate C. E. at 4. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worshi pat 7:30; subject, "The Difficult Business of Loving God."

WEDNESDAY — Kensington at 2:30 with Mrs. George C. Kersten, 4725 Cleveland street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worshiy at 11; subject, "Does the Average Man Want Worship?" first ni series on "Worship in the Modern World." Worship at 7:30; subject. "Jesus' Method of Arousing Spiritual Thirst."

WEDNESDAY—Devotional meeting at 7:30; subject, "Training for Evangelism."

FRIDAY—Young people's club supper at 6.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. Russel B. Smith, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon "Ideas of Value." Epworth league at 6:15. Communion service and worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Scouts meet at the church at 7.

TUESDAY—Board meeting at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — South division noon luncheon at church basement. General Aid meeting following the lunch. Prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Stereopticon lecture at 7:30, subject, "Mountain and Park Scenery of America."

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Harry Nicholson, director of religious education. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship with communion at 11, address "Have We Too Forgotten?" Service broadcast by KFAB.

MONDAY—Wolf Cubs at church at 7.

TUESDAY—Band practice at 7 at church.

WEDNESDAY—Annual meeting with dinner at church at 6:30. Woman's association division luncheons at 1 o'clock: No. 1 with Mrs. J. G. Aldrich at 2121 Sheridan; No. 2 with Mrs. C. M. Skiles at 2310 Woodscrest; No. 3 with Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, 3221 Starr; No. 4 with Mrs. Samuel Avery at 2905 South Twenty-seventh street; No. 5 with Mrs. George Feltier at 1923 E street. No. 6 with Mrs. J. O. Chapman at 539 South Twenty-seventh street.

THURSDAY — Thursday evening club dinner at 6:30. Boy scouts at church at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Epworth league service for young people at 6:30. Song service, with sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30. Communion after morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Measuring Up." Epworth League at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; subject, "Nature Parables," by Charles Bowman Hutchins.

MONDAY—Boy Scout troop 12 at 7.

TUESDAY—Star circle at 2:30 at home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, 1403 Van Dorn street. Junior choir rehearsal at 3:45.

WEDNESDAY— Woman's Home Missionary society at 10:30; luncheon served by Progressive circle at 12:15. Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 1:30. Ladies Aid at 3. Sunday School preparatory orchestra practice at 4:15.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

(Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle)

126-128 North Nineteenth street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2; Dr. George Edward Mason, teacher of adult class. Worship at 3; subject, "Behind Closed Doors." communion. Evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "Saved or Lost."

TUESDAY — Prophetic night at 7:30; subject, "Armageddon."

THURSDAY—Ladies prayer hour and Bible study at 3. Prayer and testimony service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people's Bible training class at 7:30; subject, "Ages and Dispensations."

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Rev. Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch Bible class at 2:15. Song service and sermon at 7:45.

MONDAY—Elm Park Methodist church young people at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Rev. G. M. Jones at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 4. Rev. C. M. Tuggle at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Miss Jessie Baird at 1:30. Rev. G. C. Benjamin speaks to Mother's club at 2. Rev. W. D. Bancroft at 7:45.

FRIDAY—East Lincoln Christian church young people at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Norman Olsen, assistant pastor. William Apgar, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Three Things About God Worth Knowing;" Baptist Young People's unnion at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Guire Posts on the Road to Happiness."

WEDNESDAY—Quarterly meeting at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes pastor. H. C. Collins, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, subject, "The Efficiency of Christ." Intermediate Epworth league at 4:30. Epworth league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, fourth in series, "The Ten Commandments for the Modern Day," on a "The Sixth Commandment, 'Thou Shalt Not Kill'."

WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. kensington all day at home of H. B. Triggs, 1817 Sewell street. Keystone kensington at church at 2:30 for annual children's Christmas party. Y. M. P. kensington at 1 o'clock, luncheon in church social rooms; bring suggestions for making Christmas gifts.

THURSDAY — Pollyanna class covered dish luncheon at church at 6:30.

FRIDAY — Monthly business meeting and supper of Sunday School board at 6:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Seventeenth and F streets. Dev. Paul Calhoun, patsor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject "The Place To Begin," communion. Vespers at 4:30, sermon by Dr. Calhoun. High School Fellowship at 5:30 in high hall. Young people's friendship hour at 6. Session in board room following vespers.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45 in junior assembly room. Session meeting Junior choir rehearsal at 4. Orchestra rehearsal in Fellowship hall at 7. Basketball practice in high school gym at 7.

THURSDAY—Chorus choir at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Session at church at 7:30.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12TH ST. MORTICIANS

At the Churches Sunday

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Mr. Hutchins, Bird Man, Artist and Poet

WILL GIVE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS SUNDAY.

3:00 and 7:45

'Birds of the Bible' and 'Nature Parables'

These will be great interpretations of wild life and the singing of the birds. Mrs. Hutchins, with her Irish harp, will assist.

Burbank said of Mr. Hutchins, "You Excel Most Astonishingly."

Dr. Aitken will preach at 11:00 A. M.

Many Towns Of Pioneer Background

(Continued from Page One.)

Kearney Junction and City, was incorporated January 4, 1860, and Table Rock at the same time. Arago, which has no post office, was founded in 1858 by a colony of Germans from Buffalo, N. Y., and was incorporated January 10, 1860, the first town in Richardson county to be so incorporated. It was once an important Missouri river port, with extensive commerce. The present village is five miles west of the old site. Dixon was incorporated January 13, 1860.

Falls City was incorporated and approved the same date, January 13, 1860. The county seat had been temporarily located there and then permanently by an election pursuant to an act of the legislature Peru was incorporated January 13, 1860.

The first settlement was made at Milford in the spring of 1864, and South Bend, named for its geographical location, was laid out in 1857. The settlement of Wisner dates back to 1865. Linwood was settled in 1857, and named for the trees along the creek, and Octavia was laid out the same year by the Pioneer Town Site company, and Avoca was platted in 1857. Cedar Creek was laid out in 1865, and also named for the cedar trees lining the creek west of town.

Elmwood had a post office established in Stove creek township in 1866. That location was north and east of the present site. In common with the others, it was named for a grove of large elm trees near by. Tecumseh was laid out by John Moulden in 1856, and the county seat was established there by the legislature in February 13, 1857. Lincoln was chosen as the site of Lancaster in 1859, but as late as 1864, there were but very few settlers here. Not until three years later was it decided upon as the capitol location.

A post office was established at Norfolk in 1867, and Glenrock was surveyed September 7, 1857. Blue Springs was established the same year. Settled in 1869, after having been laid out by the Union Pacific railroad in the spring of 1866, opposite the old Grand Island settlement, the town was not incorporated until 1872.

Jackson is upon the land bought in 1857 by Michael McCormick, paying $1.25 per acre. The town was laid out in 1858, and named Franklin. About 1860, the name was changed to Jackson, as there was another Franklin and incorporation took place in 1871. The first settlement was made at Newcastle in 1857.

Wood River Center became Shelton February 3, 1873. An early settler, John Oak, purchased the site of Oakland in 1862, and the town is named for him. The first settlement in the vicinity of Springranch was made in 1864, but the post office was established there until six years later. Lexington is the old Plum Creek, the first settlement at Limegrove was in 1867, and Valley was named in 1867 by John Sanders as Platter Sanders. Later the name was changed to Platte Valley, but when it was incorporated Platte was accidentally left out and the town was known as Valley.

Settlement at Powell goes back to 1865 and of Holland to 1867, before there were railroads west of the Missouri river and merchandise had to be freighted. Central City is the old Lone Tree, one of the early landmarks of the early landmarks of the plains. Genoa was named by Mormons who settled there in 1857.

University Notes

On Tuesday evening, December 4, the university observatory will be open to the public. "The Planet Venus" is to be the subject of Prof. G. D. Swezey's lecture at 8 o'clock. The object for observation through the telescope will be the great Nebula of Andromela. The observatory will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers College will talk to Pi Lambda Theta, educational sorority, Tuesday evening, on the subject of "Character Education."

Dr. R. . Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, has been invited to act as a member of the national advisory council of the magazine, "Bird Lore," the official publication of the national association of Audubon societies.

A letter from Daniel Garber of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts to Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, stated that the school would receive from Mr. Garber a group of paintings for the mid-winter exhibition of the Nebraska Art association. Some of Mr. Garber's paintings have been seen here before and attracted so much attention that the invitation was extended to him to display a whole group as one of the features of the exhibit, Professor Grummann said.

On return last week from a visit to New York, Professor Grummann reported that he had been a guest of Will C. Gregg, alumnus of the University of Nebraska, at Hackensack, N. J., where he learned that Mr. Gregg plans to donate several more etchings and paintings to the Gregg collection in the school of fine arts. Mr. Gregg had previously notified the school that he was sending seven etchings for the collection. On his eastern visit, Professor Grummann learned Mr. Gregg was giving four more etchings of an older period and six original pencil sketches by Hudson river artists. In addition, Mr. Gregg also presented two paintings to the university for a permanent collection and made tentative arrangements for another.

At a dinner to be given in Denver, Colo., by alumni of the University of Nebraska in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of Denver, Professor Grummann will give an address as a representative of the university.

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the civil engineering department, will talk Wednesday, December 5, at Hastings to the Nebraska Association for Conservation of Water Resources on "A Comprehensive Plan for the Development of the Platte River." Following that, he will speak before the meeting of the Nebraska Irrigation association at Kearney, December 6 and 7 on the subject of "Possibilities for Future Development of Power and Irrigation along the Platte River." Professor Mickey returned Monday from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., where he submitted a report on the development of the Platte river to the United States army engineers at Kansas City.

Supt. A. L. Burnham of the Beatrice schools and Supt. C. K. Morse of the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis have both informed Director A. A. Reed of the extension division that they will use the Yale Chronicle of America motion pictures as the basis for courses in history.

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geograhy, has accepted an invitation to give two courses in geography in the School of Business at Columbia university during the summer session of 1929. One of the courses will be for upper classmen. The other will be limited to graduate students and will deal with problems in advanced economics.

Dr. W. C. Brenke, professor in mathematics and president of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, has announced the chairmanships of the different sections of that organization. University of Nebraska faculty members appointed as chairmen are: Emma N. Anderson, biology section; A. A. Luebs, engineering section; T. T. Smith, physics section; N. A. Bengston, social sciences section; and B. Clifford Hendricks, chemistry section. The general program committee, with Dr. R. J. Pool as chairman, includes Prof. M. P. Bruning and Dr. M. G. Gaba.

Three sections of the State Older Boys' conference were held this week end. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Auburn, Grand Island and Norfolk. The fourth section will be held at McCook, December 7, 8 and 9. Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, was one of the speakers at the Auburn conference. Other speakers at Auburn were: Harry White, University of Nebraska graduate of 1907, and now travelling for the Y. M. C. A. in foreign countries. Dr. James A. Naisith, head of the physical department of the University of Kansas; and Dr. F. F. Travis, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcola church. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln is chairman of the conference. The program included boys' talks in addition to those by the men.

Wendell Groth, of Lincoln, student at the University of Nebraska, has been elected editor of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegian, news letter of the Rocky Mountain Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. student movement group.

Alumni callers at the College of Engineering during the past week were: Paul H. Rogers, C. E. '23 who has a position at Estelline, Tex., with the Burlington railroad. He is visiting with hs mother, Mrs. Frances H. Rogers, 3025 S street.

Gorden S. McKenty, E. E. '25, plant engneer with the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph company, Merico City, Mex. He has been in charge of construction work connected with new long distance lines and new exchanges. He is visitig his father, S. B. McKenty, 257 South 30th, Lincoln.

Charles C. Towne, ex-'17 M. E., in the apparatus development department of the Bell Telephone

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

DECEMBER 2, 1928

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BOO-HOO.

YES.

YOU SAY IT IS ALL YOUR FAULT THAT YOU HAD A QUARREL WITH ARCHIE?

WELL-THAT'S EASY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT-I'LL TELL ARCHIE.

GO IN AND TELL ARCHIE IT'S ALL ROSIE'S FAULT AND HE SHOULD CALL HER ON THE PHONE AND MAKE UP.

VERY WELL-SIR.

TEN MINUTES LATER.

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

WHY-I JUST TOLD ARCHIE THAT ROSIE WAS TO BLAME AND HE HIT ME AND SAID HE WAS TO BLAME.

HOME SO SOON?

ARCHIE ADMITS HE IS TO BLAME FOR THE QUARREL AND SAYS HE IS ASHAMED OF HIMSELF.

DADDY-HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT DARLING BOY SAID SUCH A THING WHEN YOU KNOW I AM TO BLAME ALONE-?

RATS!

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOU LOOK WORRIED. DUGAN-WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND-IF ANYTHING?

DIDN'T YOU HEAR ABOUT DINTY SELLIN' ALL THE FURNITURE IN HIS PLACE?

STRANGE HE DIDN'T LET ME KNOW ABOUT IT-I MUST SEE HIM AN' GIT THE LOW DOWN ON IT.

DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU EVEN SOLD THE OLD CHAIR THAT I USED TO ENJOY SITTIN' IN AN' THE OLD POKER TABLE? DID YOU LOSE YOUR MIND? I DON'T THINK YOU'VE GOT A MIND.

YOU'RE RIGHT-JIGGS-BUT I HAD TO DO IT. I GOT SO MANY BAD CHECKS I FERGOT TO CASH THE GOOD ONES.

WHO'D YOU SELL IT TO?

SOME GUY WHO SAID HE WUZ FROM-BIDENBID'S AUCTION COMPANY. HE TOOK THE WHOLE OUTFIT.

I WISH-DINTY HAD TOLD ME-I'D HAVE LENT HIM MONEY. WE MUST GIT ALL THAT FURNITURE BACK.

IS THIS THE SHOP THAT BOUGHT DINTY MOORE'S GOODS? I'D LIKE TO BUY 'EM BACK AN' SEND 'EM TO HIM.

SORRY-BUT THEY HAVE BEEN SOLD AT AUCTION-WE GOT A BIG PRICE FOR THAT JUNK. THE BUYER THINKS SHE GOT SOME ANTIQUES.

KIN YOU TELL ME WHO THE BUYERS ARE?

INDEED NOT. YOU MIGHT TELL THEM WHAT A LOT OF JUNK THEY BOUGHT.

THIS IS TOO BAD. OH! I'D GIVE A LOT JUST TO PUT ME FEET UNDER THAT OLD TABLE HE HAD IN THE BACK ROOM. AN' THEM CHAIRS THE GANG USED.

WELL-LIFE IS EMPTY FOR ME NOW-I MIGHT JUST AS WELL GO INTO SOCIETY.

JIGGS-COME HERE.

LOOK AT THE BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES I BOUGHT AT AUCTION TO-DAY-IT GOES BACK TO LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH-AREN'T THEY BEAUTIES?

I NEVER SAW ANYTHING THAT PLEASED ME SO MUCH.

OH. MAGGIE. THIS IS WONDERFUL.

I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE PLEASED. AREN'T THOSE CHAIRS MARVELOUS? THE MAN SAID THEY WERE FOUND IN AN OLD SPANISH CASTLE.

MAGGIE THINKS THIS STUFF GOES BACK TO LOUIS THE FOURTEENTH. IF SHE KNEW IT OUGHT TO GO BACK TO DINTY. SHE'D THROW IT OUT.

GEO McMANUS 12-2

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AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SI, I'M AFRAID THAT YOUNG DOCTOR ACROSS THE STREET CAN'T GET ANY PATIENTS

THERE COMES OLD JONES THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN! IF THAT DOCTOR COULD GET HIM HE'D BE IN LUCK!

DR UMPS

MORNING, SI!

MORNING MR JONES

DOCTOR I HAD A FALL!

COME IN

HOW DO YOU FEEL NOW?

MUCH BETTER

YOU'RE MY DOCTOR FROM NOW ON

WITH PLEASURE

SI, I'VE BROUGHT YOUR MULE SOME OATS! SHE GOT ME MR. JONES FOR A PATIENT

YES, SHE HAS INFLUENCE!

F. OPPER

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Happy Hooligan
Registered U. S. Patent Office

THEY'RE OFF! GREAT RACE AROUND THE WORLD STARTS AT LAST! HOOLIGAN AND DUBB VERSUS GLOOMY GUS AND MONTMORENCY!

GO!

RAY FOR HOOLIGAN

1

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE ABOARD THE GOOD SHIP COFFEE CAKE, ON THEIR WAY TO EUROPE, PLOUGHING AHEAD AT A TERRIFIC SPEED, WHEN SUDDENLY SOMETHING HAPPENED! YEAH, THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY!

CAP, THE PROPELLER SHAFT IS BUSTED! IT WILL TAKE TWO DAYS TO MEND IT!

WE WILL BE DELAYED!

ITS TOUGH LUCK!

2

THEY LOST TWO DAYS WHILE THE SHAFT WAS FIXED! THEN THE SHIP WENT AHEAD AT FULL SPEED! OUR HEROES HAD GREAT HOPES OF WINNING THE RACE! ALL AT ONCE A WILD CRY AROSE! - IN STORIES, WHEN ANYBODY GIVES AN ALARM IT IS ALWAYS CALLED A "WILD CRY!" IT GETS THE READERS MORE EXCITED.

HEY, THERES AN ICEBOIG AHEAD!

BACK UP, QUICK!

3

THE SHIP WAS BACKED AND ESCAPED THE ICEBERG, BUT YOU CANT MAKE MUCH SPEED AHEAD IF YOU GO BACKWARDS, AND TO MAKE IT WORSE A THICK FOG CAME UP AND THE SHIP HAD TO SLOW DOWN

CAP, IS IT ALWAYS AS FOGGY AS THIS ON THE BANKS?

I DONT KNOW! I DON'T LIVE HERE!

4

WELL, ANYHOW, AS SOON AS THE FOG LIFTED THE COFFEECAKE STARTED AHEAD AT A TERRIFIC SPEED! IT PROBABLY WASN'T SO AWFULLY FAST, AS SHE WAS A TEN DAY BOAT, BUT IT SOUNDS WELL IN A STORY!)

MAYBE WE'LL WIN THE RACE YET!

YEAH!

5

AND THEN, WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST PREVIOUS NOTICE THE SHIP WENT AGROUND ON THE COAST OF BULGAROOFIA! YOU SAY YOU NEVER HEARD OF BULGAROOFIA? OH, WELL, PERHAPS YOU HAVEN'T TRAVELED MUCH!

AVAST!

BELAY!

AHOY!

6

BUT THE FAITHFUL COAST GUARD WAS ON HAND AND A ROPE WAS THROWN!

THIS AINT A BAD WAY TO GET ASHORE!

ITS SO ITNLY HANDY IN AN EMOIGENCY!

OUR HEROES AND ALL HANDS GOT ASHORE BY THE AID OF THIS CONTRIVANCE WE THINK IT IS CALLED A BOATSWAIN'S CHAIR, BUT DONT TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

IN THE MEAN-TIME, GLOOMY GUS AND MONTY ARE EN ROUTE FOR CALIFORNIA! THAT PHRASE EN ROUTE LOOKS WELL! IT GIVES THE IMPRESSION THAT THE AUTHOR KNOWS FRENCH!

GUS, WE'RE MAKING WONDERFUL SPEED! I THINK WE'LL WIN THE RACE!

SHUT UP! HOW CAN I SLEEP IF YOU TALK ALL THE TIME!

9

ON ARRIVING AT SAN FRANCISCO, GUS AND MONTY GRAB A TAXI AND MAKE A RUSH FOR THE STEAMER! BUT YOU KNOW WHAT THOSE TRAFFIC JAMS ARE!

WELL MISS OUR STEAMER!

IT AINT MY FAULT!

LITTLE MORE SPEED!

12-2

THERE SHE IS! I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T MISS HER!

WHAT TIME DOES SHE PULL OUT?

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11

MONTY AND GUS HAVE GOT TO WAIT A WEEK! HOW CAN THEY WIN THE RACE? WE WILL HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

YOUVE GOT LOTS OF TIME, GENTS. SHE SAILS A WEEK FROM TO DAY!

HAW

F. OPPER

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

WELCOME HOME

MIN — I'M EXPECTING A FRIEND FROM OUT OF TOWN TO DROP IN ON ME TO DAY — AND I'M ON MY WAY TO MEET HIM — YOU WON'T MIND, WILL YOU, IF I BRING HIM HOME FOR DINNER?

CERTAINLY NOT — WHO IS IT?

WHO IS IT? WAIT TILL SHE SEES — AND WHAT A TIME I'VE HAD KEEPING THIS SECRET FROM HER — YOU CAN'T BEAT UNCLE BIM FOR TRICKS — SENDING A ZEPPELIN AND ITS WHOLE CREW IN ORDER TO GET CHESTER HERE IN SAFETY — I HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO WASTE — AND WHAT A SURPRISE MIN WILL GET

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HELLO! CHESTER!

DADDY!

OH, DADDY — YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY I AM TO SEE YOU AGAIN — TELL ME ALL ABOUT MAMA — AND HOW IS LITTLE GOLIATH?

MY BOY YOU CERTAINLY DO LOOK GREAT! JUST WAIT 'TILL YOUR MOTHER SEES YOU — YOU WON'T KNOW THAT LITTLE BROTHER OF YOUR'S —

GOSH — I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME — AND WAIT TILL YOU SEE ALL THE NICE PRESENTS UNCLE BIM HAD ME BRING FOR YOU, MAMA, AND GOLIATH

AND DON'T THINK YOUR OLD DAD DIDN'T MISS YOU EITHER — SAY, THERE WASN'T A DAY THAT PASSED THAT MAMA AND I DID NOT TALK ABOUT YOU — AND LITTLE GOLIATH HE MISSED YOU TOO —

SH — NOW REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU — YOUR MOTHER DOES NOT KNOW A THING ABOUT THIS — YOU WAIT HERE — THEN I'LL OPEN THE DOOR AND YOU WALK IN —

OH MIN! I WANT YOU TO MEET A VERY DEAR FRIEND OF MINE —

MOTHER!! GOLIATH!!

CHESTER!

DA!

JUST A YOUNG MAN LOOKING FOR ROOM AND BOARD

MY BOY!

OUCH! YOU'RE SQUEEZIN' ME TO DEATH

DID YOU BRING ANY CANNIBALS WITH YOU?

IF THAT WATCH COST A CENT — IT'S AT LEAST WORTH FIVE HUNDRED

THAT RING IS BEAUTIFUL?

WHAT A MAN!

AND LOOKEE! UNCLE BIM DIDN'T FORGET YOU —

TINK TINK TINK

GOO GOO!

ISN'T THAT A PICTURE?

SOUP'S ON!

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SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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ADOLPH'S KEEN SENSE OF SMELL LED THEM TO AN OLD CLOTHES DEALER IN WHOSE POSSESSION THEY FOUND THE PANTS WHICH BELONGED TO THE BURGLAR WHO STOLE DINGY'S WATCH AND CHAIN FROM HIS ROOM IN THE HOTEL! WILL THEY FIND THE BURGLAR?

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN LEAD US TO THE HOUSE WHERE YOU BOUGHT THE PANTS FROM THE MAN FOR FIFTY CENTS?

SURE, I SED' V'Y NOT?

THIS IS A PRETTY HARD NEIGHBORHOOD YOU'RE LEADIN' US INTO AND IT'LL GO PRETTY HARD WITH YOU, SO, IF YOU'RE KIDDIN' US!

OOH, MY! VOT A TOUGHNESS IN DER AIR!

DOT'S DER HOUSE VARE I BUYED DER PENTS FROM DER FELLER!

I'M TELLIN' YE, JINK', IT'S A PIPE! THAT SAFE'S AS EASY TO BLOW AS BLOWIN' THE TOP OFF'N A MUG O' SUDS!

WELL LET'S GO!

DOT'S DER FELLER VOT SOLD ME DER PENTS!

STICK 'EM UP BOYS!

DOGGONE! IF IT AIN'T TIRESOME LIKE THE DIP!

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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AN' I'LL WALK RIGHT INTO THE OL' LADY'S CABIN AN' SHE'LL GIMME THE SPARKLERS, THINKIN' I'M THE CAP'N HIMSELF! YOU SWABS WAIT IN THE BOAT READY TO LOWER AWAY! AND MIND YE DON'T BUNGLE THIS TIME AN' OFF WE'LL BE!

YOU'RE THE BOY WITH THE HEAD, JOHN!

BETTER GIMME DE NECKLACE! I'LL LOCK IT IN ME STRONG-BOX AN' PUT IT UNDER ME PILLOW WHERE IT'LL BE SAFE!

UND KEEP VUN EYE OPEN FOR DEM PIRATES!

OH, CAPTAIN! ISS YOU GOING TO BED SO SOON?

COULDN'T YOU GIF US A NICE GOOD-NIGHT KISS BEFORE YOU GO?

?

AIN'T DOT CUTE? GIF DER BOYS A NIZE KISS, CAPTAIN!

BRING DER FACE A LIDDLE CLOSER, CAPTAIN! VE COULDN'T REACH UP SO HIGH!

LAY OFF!

DER LIDDLE DARLINGS! DEY LUFF DER OLD CAPTAIN SO MUCH!

OOH! DER CAPTAIN GOT RUBBER VITSKERS!

OUCH!

SNOP!

DON'T TEASE DER CAPTAIN'S VITSKERS, BOYS! IT AIN'T POLITE!

I'LL SLIT THEIR GIZZARDS FOR THIS! THE WEASELS!

REMEMBER, CAPTAIN! DON'T LET DER TEMPERATURE GET LOOSE! DEY ISS ONLY INNOCENT LIDDLE BOYS!

DID YOU LOCK UP DER DIAMONDS? UND VY ISS YOU BACK SO SOON?

VOT? ISS YOU NUTTY? UND WHO TOOK MY CLOTHES?

STOP!

LOWER AWAY FER YER LIVES, YE LUNKHEADS!

AYE-AYE, SIR!

OOMP!

VELL! VELL! VOT A HAPPY MEETING MIT OLD FRIENDS!

SPLASH!

UF ALL DER DOD-ROTTED, DUM-GOOZLED, DING-FRAZZLED NERF! UND MIT MY CLOTHES ON!

DON'T FIGHT MIT HIM, COP! GIF HIM A NICE GOOD-NIGHT KISS!

COULD IT BE MAMMA'S KNECKLACE? CHASS, IT COULD BE!

VUNCE MORE, VOMAN! HERF ISS YOUR DING-BLINKING KNECKLACE! UND I HOPE IT CHOKES!

BUT VASN'T YOU GOING TO SLEEP MIT IT?

VE ISS HEROES, MAMMA!

SOMEBODY'LL STEW FER THIS, AN' YOU CAN LAY TO THAT!

VEN YOU ISS READY FOR MORE ICE-CREAM, DARLINGS, SAY, "VEN!"

VEN!

SOMET'ING GOT TO BE DONE ABOUID DISS DIAMOND BIZNESS!

V'Y? HAF YOU GOT A FOUR FLUSH?

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